



Somali Integration and Development Association (SIDA)

“32 Years serving the Somali community”

ANNUAL REPORT AND ACCOUNTS 2020 - 2021

Registered Charitable Incorporated
Organisation (CIO)

Charity Number:
1167198

Somali Integration and Development Association (SIDA)

Annual Report and Financial Statements 2020 - 21

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Legal and Administrative Information:

Charity Name	Somali Integration & Development Association
Registered CIO	1167198 (England & Wales) Registered as a CIO on 18 May 2016 having been established on 21 November 1989
Principle Address	Unit 50 Camberwell Business Centre, 99-103 Lomond Grove London SE5 7HN Tel: (020) 3583 274 Email: somali.integration@outlook.com
Governing Documents:	Constitution

Objects

The objects of the CIO are:

- (1) For the benefit of those members of the public living in the UK who are Somali or of Somali descent:
 - a. by relieving persons who are in need by reason of poverty, sickness and distress;
 - b. by advancing education; and
 - c. by providing and assisting in the provision of facilities for recreation and leisure time occupation in the interests of social welfare and with the object of improving the conditions of life of those persons for whom the facilities are provided.
- (2) For the relief of poverty of refugees and asylum seekers from Somalia and elsewhere who are resident or are intending to reside in the UK by providing such persons with free and confidential advice, assistance, representation, counselling, translation and interpretation services in matters such as asylum, immigration, money, debt, welfare benefits, housing, health, education, training and employment.
- (3) To relieve poverty and distress, protect and preserve good health and advance education, particularly but not exclusively in Somalia and Horn of Africa countries, by the provision of financial assistance, equipment and facilities to improve schools, clean water supplies, self-help projects, medical aid and such other facilities as the trustees shall deem necessary with the object of improving the conditions of life for persons who have need of such facilities.
- (4) Nothing in this constitution shall authorise an application of the property of the CIO for the purposes which are not charitable in accordance with section 7 of the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and section 2 of the Charities Act (Northern Ireland) 2008

Trustees:

Persons in charge of designing, planning, directing, controlling and delegating key personnel who are the senior members of staff to who were given a significant managerial responsibility or authority such as day to day running and operating the charity are the trustees of the charity.

The list of the present charity trustees is as follows:

1. Nasir Abdi	Chairman
2. Amal Ahmed Ali	Secretary
3. Weli Farah	Treasurer
4. Ibrahim Deria	Trustee
5. Edil Essa	Trustee
6. Omar Mohamud Yusuf	Trustee
7. Isir Abdisemed	Trustee

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Staff and key Volunteers:

1. Mr. Abdikarim Ali	Co-ordinator: delegated to become the key member of staff who has the day to day running authority and responsibility of the charity.
2. Hodan Abdurahman	Advice Worker
3. Malika Omar	Female groups activities support
4. Hassan Muse Ali	Families Officer
5. Maryam Jordan	Community Social worker [volunteer]
6. Jaqueline Crook	creative wrting and art consultant
7. Enkita Lala	Creative writing trainer- volunteer
8. Hussein Ali	Male groups activies support [volunteer]
9. Adan Tabit	Football Coach [session worker]

Volunteer Contribution:

- Somali Integration & Development Association recognises the significant contributions made by the volunteers.
- 20 volunteers worked with SIDA during this financial year in different capacities.
- These volunteers contributed to SIDA an average of 5 hours per week, total of circa 5,000 hours that is equivalent to £10.85 per hour with the grand total of £54,250.
- The efforts, expertise, skills and professions contributed to SIDA by these volunteers were highly appreciated.

What have they done:

Added value to the service by contributing time, knowledge and skill: our volunteers have not only been contributed to the development, but they have learned a lot and improved their capacity further.

Many have gained employment and or moved into higher level of education.

SIDA provided them reference and assisted them in different ways such as DBS costs, CV improvements and providing employment references.

The Chair's Report For The Year 2020 - 2021

It is my distinct pleasure to make this short statement on behalf of the Somali Integration and Development Association.

I am deeply humbled to be elected and allowed to be the Chairperson of this charity for the last 4 years, when I am hugely honoured by both members and board of trustees to nominate me their chairman.

In this year and the past years, it has been a huge challenge to SIDA and other similar charities to operate under a huge financial shortage together with unprecedented situation of COVID-19 Pandemic and consequent lockdowns.

However, SIDA has been privileged to have been sustained, receiving funding from:-

- LB Southwark
- People's Health Trust,
- RBS,
- Sports England,
- Arts council,
- London councils COVID-19 Community Response Fund and other funders

... without the financial and moral support provided by the above entities, SIDA clearly could not manage to remain solvent and operational.

The COVID-19 Pandemic together with existing financial and economic changes exacerbated by long term unsolved Brexit have worsened the situation.

In conclusion, SIDA has worked vigorously to give a high level of consideration to remaining prudent to remain solvent and operate with efficiency, without compromising the quality of services to make the best possible delivery systems, based on respect of equality and diversity of our users.

SIDA has shared much with its counterparts and worked hard to the criteria of our funders especially, working with other agencies in partnership and ensuring that there is no service duplication.

SIDA specialises in focussing its services to Somali Southwark residents by providing services which could not be delivered by other agencies; moreover, we continued our fundraising campaign, targeted to realise a minimum of 20-30% from outside sources of funds, which is one of the major conditions of funding by the local council.

In overview, I unreservedly extend my thanks and appreciation to the Southwark Council, its leaders and other funders which enabled us to sustain the services we deliver which benefit the Somali community.

Also thanks to our partner agencies for their capacity building and other types of support and collaborations during this financial year and for the future.

Thank you all.

Nasir Abdi [Chairman]

Co-ordinator's Review:

The Somali Integration & Development Association (SIDA) is a charity which has operated since 1989. Last year, SIDA, like other counterpart charities, faced tough challenges caused by a combination of unprecedented COVID-19 pandemic issues, together with funding scarcity in the voluntary sector.

Other limitations and barriers specific to the Somali community and similar groups such as unemployment, language, culture, gender and other barriers remained the same.

To overcome such challenges and barriers, SIDA ensured we not only remained solvent and operational but also that we continued reaching out to provide further improved free quality on-line services in newly adopted modes for individuals, families and groups.

It was not an easy task to work with such communities that have such high levels of illiteracy in these difficulty times.

The majority of our adult service users did not know how to use the internet, therefore we developed suitable techniques that enabled us to reach members of the community online and provided the support and assistance they needed with fully observed safety measures.

Without financial support of the £56k grant provided to us by our main funder [LB Southwark], it could not have been either possible to help such a high number of members from our local communities and it also assisted us to secure other funding which exceeded £90k from sources beyond Southwark.

We are grateful for all financial assistance provided to us by our funders including: -

- power to change
- Covid-19 Community Organisations Recovery Scheme,
- London councils (city of London)
- LB of Southwark Council Covid-19 community emergency fund,
- Peoples heath Trust.

... and I would not forget or underestimate the total of £1,145 contributed by our service users as donations, which they can ill-afford but want to support what is their own community organisation.

Moreover, I am pleased to confirm that our Southwark Somali Community Development Programme funded by the London borough of Southwark council through its Common Purpose Community Grant Programme and the Southwark Somali Community COVID-19 Emergency Response Programme had exceeded beyond expectation by passing anticipated targets.

A big thank you to all who have supported us.

Mr. Abdikarim Ali [Co-ordinator]

Services Overview:

History: the Somali Integration & Development Association (SIDA) is a voluntary association (Registered Charity) founded in 1989 to serve the needs of the local Somali community with SIDA formally established on 30th October 1999 when a constitution was adopted.

In 2009, SIDA merged with 2 other Somali community originations: Aylesbury Somali Women's Health Project and Southwark Somali Women's Group which increased capacity to serve the community, specifically, to focus upon Somali women) and brought 2-part time staff to our team.

Partnership: additional capacity to deliver our programmes is achieved through effective partnerships which have been developed with the Sharp Raiser and the Ocean Somali Community Association (OSCA): these partners contribute staff secondments and funding to deliver programmes in Southwark together with SIDA.

Finance & Funding: SIDA currently benefits from a level of support which has actually increased over the past few years in response to the growing roster of services: turnover has grown from £47K in 2007 to more than £80K in the past 5 years.

This is mainly due to a large grant from LB Southwark of c£60K per year and we also have developed a small reserve of c£13k which is planned to be increased over the next 1 - 3 years as we are developing and implementing new formal fund-raising strategies as we strive for sustainability in the longer-term to build on our history.

Mission Statement: our mission is to help the Somali Community, improve the quality of their lives and enable them to play a fully empowered and effective role in wider society by bringing people together, sharing knowledge and co-ordinating activity and opinion.

Profile of Target Group / Area: SIDA was established to provide services to the Somali community residing or working, primarily in the London Borough of Southwark, but expanding throughout the UK and abroad [e.g. Somalia and Somaliland] as we develop a broader and overseas remit to support Somalis wherever they may be.

The Need for Our Services: over 32 years, we have identified real needs of Somali communities: -

SIDA Surveys: research of our service users through direct delivery / contact shows many issues e.g. statistics state that up to 80% of Somalis claim some form of welfare support as the rate of unemployment within this community is very high compared to local and national rates.

Whilst economic recovery is being experienced in the UK, its slow progress is notable, and people are still living in poverty but also experiencing a range of new issues as the socio-economic climate changes; these include implications of the Welfare Reforms Act which was rolled out from 2013.

The effects of this act and other issues such as the Bedroom Tax, fuel poverty and growing indices of hunger are leading to a proliferation of Foodbank initiatives [1 in 5 Britons accesses a Foodbank today]

SIDA Experience: we supported more than 1,000 Somalis in the past year alone, and identify a huge unemployment scenario within the Somali Community in Southwark in excess of 70%.

We are receiving greater numbers of enquiries as regards mental ill health and the general health of the Somali community is seen as poor; poverty is increasingly playing a key role in affecting people's health e.g. poor diet, living conditions etc., however we are seeing increases in instances of Khat usage as people are becoming depressed at a lack of opportunity and seeking escapes.

There are a range of social issues which need to be addressed including female exclusions; our programme addresses these key issues.

Current Services: SIDA has built an impressive track record of services / project delivery - the current services roster includes the following:-

1. Advice and Guidance: SIDA provides free, independent, and confidential Advice, guidance and Advocacy services for Somali individuals and families on social and welfare issues.
2. Interpreting & Translation to support the community's communications.
3. Sign Posting & Guidance to all other local agencies and service providers.
4. Workshops & Seminars on wide range of social, welfare and development issues
5. Female Specialist Advice and Guidance to ensure that they receive equal access to support.
6. Health Advocacy & Development Programme which contributes to improving the health of females within the Somali community.
7. Youth Services comprising work with the NEET Community.
8. Men's Activities [16 plus healthy living]
9. Healthy living Project (16 Plus):

It has become a criminal offence to possess Khat which is now a class 3 drug [from 2014], therefore awareness raising of the changes and studies / development of community usage / diversions, meetings, group sessions and collaborating with Khat Cafes to discourage usage.

As a continuation of the rehabilitation programme for men who have originally used Khat, which has banned from the UK, we provided guidance and support so that they could improve their lives through health awareness, sports activities and social meetings and discussions aimed to improve the quality of our men's lives.

We met the group in the Somali mosque interval occasions to help them discuss issues that are facing to the community and with particular focus on the needs and issues of men and young men.

Also, SIDA assisted football games held every Friday and Tuesday in Burgess Park for the 16 plus male group, which has shown a high turnout and helped us engage male groups much better so that they benefit other services that we offer in our centre such as advice and advocacy.

10. Community Safety and Crime Project: this project addresses current key issues including: -

- Stop and search
- Relationships between youth and police
- Prison initiatives [many Somalis are in the prison and criminal justice system]
- Anti-Somali discrimination including racial attacks
- Extremism and the effects of Islamophobia

11. Basic Skills Development Programme: this is a new online programme of one-on-one and group support established for this year: we developed a range of training / educational support activities bringing together plans for English language, literacy, numeracy and IT support, advice surgeries and health awareness including covid-19 prevention.

Development of personal profiles / pathways and support for Somalis to undertake the course of action relevant to themselves in personal, educational, career/professional level.

12. Capacity Building Programme: previously, SIDA in partnership with the community, continued to benefit through support and services provided by Community Southwark and other second tier umbrella organisations including the Evelyn Oldfield Unit.

SIDA gained support to completely convert itself from an ordinary charity into a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO) with the legal of prominent solicitors agencies that practice charity law.

Previously, SIDA's Trustees and staff benefited a capacity building programme facilitated and supported the community Action Southwark (CAS) and funded by the London Borough of Southwark which included:-

- Governance: through training, skills audits and clear role descriptions for the Board of Trustees,
- We developed and implemented a comprehensive Strategic Plan that incorporates a Market and Needs Analysis, an Operational Plan, a Business Development Strategy and Future Income Models.
- A practical 'journey of change' tool suitable to the capacity of members was introduced,
- We developed and implemented a Marketing & Communications Plan including clear articulation of SIDA's 'USP'.

The capacity building of this charity has sustained steadily since 2009 as we partnered with second tier organisations and individual professionals, so that our personnel benefited from regular training on different areas of development including:-

- orientation for trustees,
- fundraising,
- financial management,
- HR management,
- safeguarding,
- health and safety,
- working people with special needs,
- project management,
- strategic planning,
- service branding,
- USP and many more other areas.

We are at presently linked to community Southwark, MG Training & Consultancy Development, Sharp Raiser and Southwark Volunteer Centre.

Consequently, we have felt very supported and helped by our funders such as LB Southwark and others.

Furthermore, local voluntary umbrella groups such as Community Southwark have been instrumental in assisting SIDA to provide high standard services to the local community with minimal costs.

Performance: SIDA has exceeded its targets, supporting over 1,500 people of all ages and genders with primary beneficiaries remaining as Somali community residents in Southwark.

Somalis in Southwark better accessed mainstream services, achieved skills through volunteering, benefited through a fully equipped Resource Centre, IT and access to the internet, English classes, CV preparation, job search and employment references.

Feedback provided by children attending SIDA community online education and their parents have shown that they all have gained better education, confidence, improved self-esteem as they enjoyed time with professional teachers supported by peer and parent volunteers.

Moreover, since the Somali community in Southwark is one of the most disadvantaged hard to reach communities, we have provided culturally appropriate advice and guidance services which local residents accessed and received free of charge, confidentially and in a way that was fully accessible.

Most of beneficiaries were from disadvantaged groups affected by welfare rights changes, who benefited through advice service from specialist local agencies when necessary.

Continuation of this particular service has had a positive impact on the lives of many Somali individuals and families e.g. isolation within the community has been reduced

by providing different types of support and development services such as advocacy, English classes, general awareness, health seminars and physical exercise sessions.

SIDA has remained instrumental to playing a leadership role in helping the Somali community and working in partnership with many other agencies in all parts of London.

It also helped local people, providing volunteering opportunities as well as creating links and connections for them in order to improve their careers and employability.

With outstanding features in our Supplementary school, children were further supported through educational and personal development via our peer 1-1 and sports activities.

Classes take place in Camberwell Business Centre on Saturdays 10am - 4.30pm and the afterschool provision takes place between 5pm-7pm.

SIDA has gone beyond expectation by serving over 1,500 members of the community who all benefits from our services via different projects.

We are committed to removing barriers to accessing services and to offer specific support to women which improves their quality of life.

In practice we have provided support to 1,445 people from our Advice Centre and this does not include those people who attended seminars, educational and family activities, group meetings, other workshops and the football activities.

In overview, our clients have said SIDA has over-achieved with regard to satisfaction target rates i.e. we have achieved higher than the 85% satisfaction target, which is beyond expectation.

Connections & Collaborations: we liaised with many departments of LB Southwark such as department of sports and leisure, housing, education, adult and children services and agencies including the Police, NHS and the voluntary sector e.g. Community Southwark, Southwark Law Centre, London Advice Services, Empowering community, Migrant Advice Centre, other local advice centres and forums and networks.

We are also grateful to our service users and other stakeholders supporting the SIDA's programmes.

Special thanks goes to our Southwark link officer, Mr Angus Lyon and our link officers from the People's Health Trust, Sport England, Art Council and other funders for their crucial support and collaboration.

Similarly, we thank staff and leadership of Community Southwark, Evelyn Oldfield Unit (EOU), MG Training & Consultancy, Sharp Raiser, Local Accountability Project and so many other agencies and people that we cannot fit all of their names here, but they have made a huge contribution to SIDA for this and other years.

The COVID-19 Crisis:

Needs we Identified: -

Needs we identified since the COVID crisis in March 2020 included: -

- (1) Many service providers closed their doors; therefore, Somalis had no access to specialist support in the community re: development, health and welfare e.g. they cannot access advice, youth activities, elderly clubs and female programmes have all stopped
- (2) Isolation grew as families became housebound during lockdown and unable to connect with friends and social networks.
- (3) Vulnerable people, particularly the elderly and families, developed mental health issues caused by isolation and ensuing stress; furthermore, physical health issues manifested as people were unable to participate in community activity including exercise and many, due to not understanding restrictions during lockdown, failed to exercise properly.
- (4) Family issues grew including domestic abuse as the effects of lockdown impacted adversely on relationships.
- (5) Many Somalis were unable to access essential food and supplies as they could not shop being in self-isolation and did not know how to organise home shopping e.g. via internet
- (6) By not receiving information and advice, and their lack of understanding of the English language, they were ill-informed about the situation.
- (7) Many lost benefits and lack of available advice and support meant they could not reverse such decisions or claim available financial support
- (8) Somalis in work, suffered reduced income due to furlough, jobs and hours cuts; furthermore, employers were reluctant to take staff back, creating fear of job losses.
- (9) Young people fell behind with their studies as their parents were not able to home school due to their own lack of education and English language; fear and anxiety came about as young people were afraid to return to school.

... in overview, the crisis truly was a crisis, particularly for Somali communities.

SIDA provided a range of services and activities through our projects and maximised the impact of community support throughout the crisis; we also set indicators to monitor and outcomes and measure the impacts we were having on our people.

COVID-19 Crisis Lockdown: How We Supported Our Community:

As the preferred local provider to Somalis in Southwark, SIDA acted early and launched relief programmes following the closure of our centre and reduction of services as was forced initially.

We were fortunate in that LB Southwark council together with London Communities Response Emergency Fund participated and supported by pool of funders ran several funding initiatives for local groups to meet the crisis challenge within which we were successful and could finance what we termed the 'Somali Crisis Relief Programme'.

This programme introduced completely new ways to deliver similar services to our regular programmes enabling us to continue our support at a time we have been needed most including the following activities: -

- (1) Volunteer Crisis Team: development of an expanded team as we needed additional human resource and new ways to support, engage and co-ordinate them.
- (2) Shopping & Delivery of food and essential supplies for older and vulnerable Somalis, plus we have showed them how to set up on-line shopping services to become independent at home.
- (3) Befriending functions were developed [following social distancing] to support vulnerable Somalis during 'lockdown' including telephone conversations and introducing new ways to engage social media including development of our Facebook page, WhatsApp groups and Zoom / Facetime.
- (4) Technology Support: we successfully developed a scheme to share or purchase media devices including smartphones, tablets and laptops for vulnerable people without access to technology e.g. Somalis have donated their old phones to complement devices we purchase
- (5) Support Activities: using Zoom and other apps to take our services on-line e.g. we have run exercise programmes for women, children & older people, imparting key messages about the crisis and delivering training & health workshops through 1-1 and on-line groups.
- (6) Telephone Advice to maintain our professional advice services and going on-line / using media e.g. Facebook, e-mail and developing an on-line 'chat function' to replace 1-1 appointments

Future Strategy:

SIDA future strategy comprises 4 parts:-

- (1) Continue capacity building and establishment of a function for developing a fund-raising campaign strategically [set up originally in 2010 and updated annually] and ongoing bid making thereafter.
- (2) Consolidate a fund-raising campaign to ensure gaining resources outside of the LBS to sustain matching the fund grant provided to us by the Southwark council.
- (3) Develop a roster of future projects and plan out how to introduce them via SIDA, in partnership or whether to encourage other providers to join our strategy.
- (4) Initiate and develop a strategic campaign to raise resources from external sources and improve on our fund-raising techniques and practice.

Balance Sheet:

SOMALI INTEGRATION & DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION (SIDA)					
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES					
		Unrestricted	Restricted	2021	2020
Incoming Resources		Fund	Fund	Fund	Total
		£	£	£	£
Voluntary Income		58,756	87,482	146,238	80,697
Total Incoming Resources		58,756	87,482	146,238	80,697
Cost of generating funds:					
Charitable activities		46,274	63,803	110,077	87,996
Total Resources Expended		46,274	63,803	110,077	87,996
Net Incoming Resources		12,482	23,679	36,161	-7,299
Balance brought forward		524	20,062	20,586	27,885
Balances carried forward		13,006	43,741	56,747	20,586

For further financial information, please refer to the separate report attached.



**SOMALI INTEGRATION & DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION
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FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021**

CHARITY REGISTERED NUMBER 1167198

**LONDON ACCOUNTANCY PRACTICE
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ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

Nasir Abdi.....Chairman
Amal Ahmed AliSecretary
Weli FarahTreasurer
Ibrahim Deria.....Member
Edil Essa.....Member
Omar Mohamud Yusuf.....Member
Isir Abdisemed.....Member

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REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES

SOMALI INTEGRATION & DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION
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The Trustees present their report together with the independently examined accounts of Southwark Somali Refugee Council for the year ended 31 March 2021.

OBJECTS AND PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES

The object of Southwark Somali Integration and Development Association continues to be the relief of poverty for members of the public in the London Borough of Southwark and in particular for the members of the public who are Somalis or of Somali descent who are in need by reason of poverty, sickness and distress, by advancing education and by providing and assisting in the provision of facilities for recreation and leisure time occupation, in the interests of social welfare, and with the object of improving the conditions of life for those persons for whom the facilities are provided.

Also, for the relief of poverty of refugees and asylum seekers from Somalia and elsewhere who are resident or are intending to reside in the London Borough of Southwark, by providing such persons with free and confidential advice, assistance, representation, counselling, translating and interpreting services in matters such as asylum, immigration, money, debts, welfare benefits, housing, health, education, training and employment.

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MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE REPORT

FINANCIAL REVIEW

The results of the year's operation are set out in the attached financial statements. The net movement in funds for the year amounted to £36,161, and £-7299, in 2020 respectively. The retained reserves at 31st March 2021 amounted to £56,747.

RESERVE POLICY

The Charity Commission requires charities to determine and explain their policy for free reserves. The trustees have reviewed the organisation's free reserves policy and have turned its entire unrestricted fund into an emergency reserve to enable Somali Integration & Development Association to meet its obligations in the event of a shortfall in income or sudden upturn in expenditure.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The trustees have examined the major risks which Somali Integration & Development Association faces and believe that maintaining their free reserves at a reasonable level, combined with their annual review of the controls over key financial systems will provide sufficient resources in the event of adverse conditions. The trustees have also examined other operational and business risks which they face and confirm that they have established systems to mitigate the significant risks.

TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

The organisation has no fixed assets

FUNDS AVAILABLE

The present level of funding is adequate to support the continuation of the charity operations for the medium term, and the trustees consider the financial position of the charity to be satisfactory.

VOLUNTEERS

Somali Integration & Development Association recognises the significant contributions made by the volunteers.

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STATEMENT OF MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE RESPONSIBILITIES

The Management Committee are required to prepare financial statements which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the project and of the income and expenditure of the project for that period. In preparing these financial statements, the management committee are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and apply them consistently;
- 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 project will continue in operation.

The Management Committee are responsible for keeping proper records which disclose at any time the financial position of the project. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the organisation and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT

SOMALI INTEGRATION & DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION
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**TO THE TRUSTEES OF SOMALI INTEGRATION & DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION
ON THE ACCOUNTS.**

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the 2011 Act;
- to follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act; and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's report

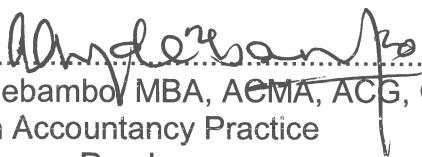
My examination was carried out in accordance with the general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair view' and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent examiner's report

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention: which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect:

- The accounting records were not kept in accordance with the section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- The accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- The accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of the accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the account give a 'true and fair' which is not a matter a matter considered as part of the independent examination.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matter in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of this account to be reached.

Sign.....
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Date.....21/7/2021.


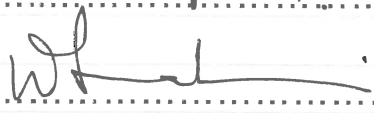
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SOMALI INTEGRATION & DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION (SIDA)
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

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CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash at Bank and in hand		57,747	21,386
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Creditors and Accruals		1,000	800
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REPRESENTED BY:			
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Approved by the Management Committee on2021			
and signed on its behalf by :			
	Chairperson	
	Treasurer	

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CHARITY REGISTERED NUMBER 1167198

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ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

Nasir Abdi.....Chairman
Amal Ahmed AliSecretary
Weli FarahTreasurer
Ibrahim Deria.....Member
Edil Essa.....Member
Omar Mohamud Yusuf.....Member
Isir Abdisemed.....Member

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INDEPENDENT EXAMINER

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London SE15 6JL

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES

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The Trustees present their report together with the independently examined accounts of Southwark Somali Refugee Council for the year ended 31 March 2021.

OBJECTS AND PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES

The object of Southwark Somali Integration and Development Association continues to be the relief of poverty for members of the public in the London Borough of Southwark and in particular for the members of the public who are Somalians or of Somali descent who are in need by reason of poverty, sickness and distress, by advancing education and by providing and assisting in the provision of facilities for recreation and leisure time occupation, in the interests of social welfare, and with the object of improving the conditions of life for those persons for whom the facilities are provided.

Also, for the relief of poverty of refugees and asylum seekers from Somalia and elsewhere who are resident or are intending to reside in the London Borough of Southwark, by providing such persons with free and confidential advice, assistance, representation, counselling, translating and interpreting services in matters such as asylum, immigration, money, debts, welfare benefits, housing, health, education, training and employment.

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MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE REPORT

FINANCIAL REVIEW

The results of the year's operation are set out in the attached financial statements. The net movement in funds for the year amounted to £36,161, and £-7299, in 2020 respectively. The retained reserves at 31st March 2021 amounted to £56,747.

RESERVE POLICY

The Charity Commission requires charities to determine and explain their policy for free reserves. The trustees have reviewed the organisation's free reserves policy and have turned its entire unrestricted fund into an emergency reserve to enable Somali Integration & Development Association to meet its obligations in the event of a shortfall in income or sudden upturn in expenditure.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The trustees have examined the major risks which Somali Integration & Development Association faces and believe that maintaining their free reserves at a reasonable level, combined with their annual review of the controls over key financial systems will provide sufficient resources in the event of adverse conditions. The trustees have also examined other operational and business risks which they face and confirm that they have established systems to mitigate the significant risks.

TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

The organisation has no fixed assets

FUNDS AVAILABLE

The present level of funding is adequate to support the continuation of the charity operations for the medium term, and the trustees consider the financial position of the charity to be satisfactory.

VOLUNTEERS

Somali Integration & Development Association recognises the significant contributions made by the volunteers.

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STATEMENT OF MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE RESPONSIBILITIES

The Management Committee are required to prepare financial statements which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the project and of the income and expenditure of the project for that period. In preparing these financial statements, the management committee are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and apply them consistently;
- 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 project will continue in operation.

The Management Committee are responsible for keeping proper records which disclose at any time the financial position of the project. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the organisation and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT

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**TO THE TRUSTEES OF SOMALI INTEGRATION & DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION
ON THE ACCOUNTS.**

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the 2011 Act;
- to follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act; and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's report

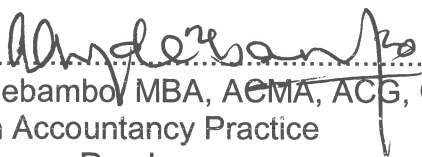
My examination was carried out in accordance with the general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair view' and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent examiner's report

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention: which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect:

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- The accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- The accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of the accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the account give a 'true and fair' which is not a matter a matter considered as part of the independent examination.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matter in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of this account to be reached.

Sign.....
Ade Adebambo MBA, ACMA, ACG, CGMA
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Date.....21/7/2021.

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