



A Year in SKIP



Students making a difference worldwide



Foreword

Students for Kids International Projects or SKIP, as it is better known amongst those of us who know and love it, has had yet another fantastic and exciting year! It fills us with great pleasure to see another generation become inspired and empowered by the excitement that being involved with SKIP and our projects brings. This year, we welcomed new volunteers and new committee members to our family, as we continue to build and strengthen our relationships across the world.

We have spent time focusing on developing the infrastructure and support systems within the charity, concentrating on our core values of sustainability and personal development. We are continuing to produce evidence that proves the effectiveness of our projects and over the next year, hope to start to use this evidence to look for funding sources to further develop our impact. As a charity, we spent time reflecting on the Sustainable Development Goals and how these goals provide a unique opportunity for SKIP as a charity to be looking ahead at how we can align with these exciting developments and to better ourselves in achieving our collective vision.

The success of our charity is, as always, owed entirely to our volunteers; you are our inspiration and our motivation. We would like to thank each and every one of you for the tireless commitment, energy, and passion you bring each and every year. The annual report is an opportunity to celebrate our successes and to reflect upon the challenges the previous year has brought to us. It is also our opportunity to look to the future and to decide how, together as a charity, we are going to build upon those successes, strengthen our family and be the best charity we can possibly be.



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Our sincerest thanks,
The Board of Trustees

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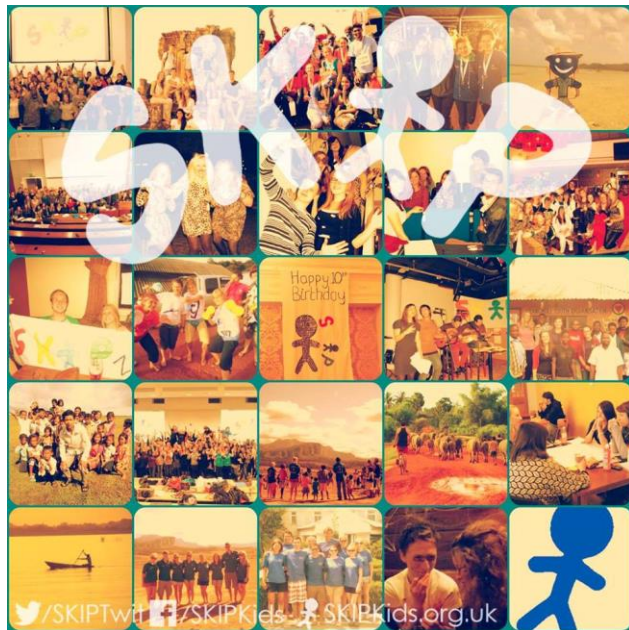
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Students for Kids International Projects

Students for Kids International Projects is a student led UK-based registered charity (1099804 | SC040556), which supports child welfare in communities throughout the developing world.

We aim to develop and maintain sustainable, community based projects aimed at improving the health, education and welfare of vulnerable children and to develop globally and culturally aware students who can advocate for local and international health progress as future professionals. SKIP community projects are facilitated by SKIP branches, in conjunction with local partner organisations, which enable our projects to run all year round.



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Our Vision

Our vision is for all children to be cared for and supported in accessing the basic rights of health, welfare, and education within their communities and for future professionals to have the awareness, ability and motivation to influence and contribute to global development.

Our Mission

Our mission is to support vulnerable and impoverished children and communities worldwide and promote the personal and professional development of students. We strive to educate and empower students to initiate and maintain sustainable community integrated overseas projects aimed at improving the health, welfare and education of children in their community. We believe in the universal rights of the child and the role of future professionals in advocating and implementing change.

Our Ethos

In due course, we hope for our individual projects, once established and effective, to not exist. Ultimately, we hope to cease being needed.

Why?

We believe that effective help should seek to find long-term solutions to existing problems, as well as providing attention to more immediate needs.

How?

By involving members of the local community, to encourage more responsibility, enthusiasm and recognition of the needs of the children.

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How did SKIP start? From small beginnings come great things

A small group of Cardiff healthcare undergraduates began developing a Belarusian aid project for a children's orphanage. Shocked by conditions first found there, but also aware of the simple contributions that could improve quality of life, each summer students provided support to care programs, recreational activities and raised funds to supplement development. The concept was simple, students taking action now to support vulnerable children. It was apparent that students had the capacity, perseverance and drive for such projects and the orphanage as well as the students flourished in the process thus realising our SKIP vision!

Presented at the University of Birmingham the concept gave birth to SKIP! In the summer of 2003 50 volunteers travelled to Zambia to assist in a local organisation in developing community schools. At this point the SKIP Ethos began to thrive as the idea of developing projects in conjunction with collaborating organisations to improve the lives of children and communities took life. A set of morals and ethics developed, with the projects seeking to be sustainable, as well as integrate and empower local communities to support health, welfare and education of their children. Through this we hoped to not only improve the lives of children but to create healthcare professionals who would go on to become advocates for international health and child welfare.

SKIP became a registered charity in 2003 and alumni of Birmingham and Cardiff schemes collaborated to unite concepts and the charity as the National Committee. By autumn 2005 the first National conference was held and new branches were recruited to begin development of their own projects, so that by 2007 several established projects were taking place around the world. SKIP had grown faster than anyone had expected, as a fully voluntary organisation, run entirely by students we began to struggle under the strain of supporting and regulating so many projects. It became apparent the simple national infrastructure was not sufficient to provide long-term knowledge retention.

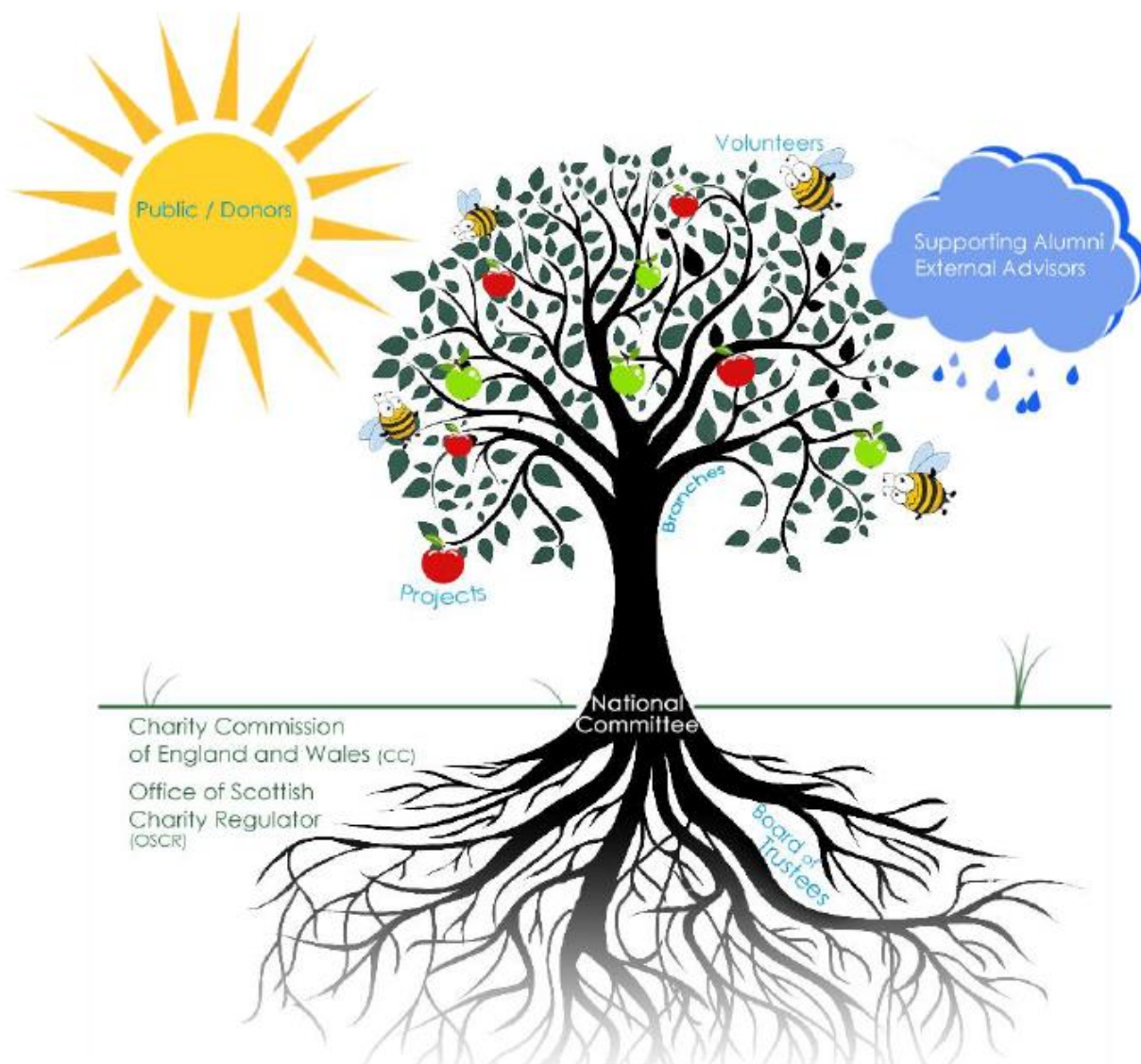
Autumn 2007 the Executive board was created. As a governing body of trustees and supporting alumni with several years experience, their knowledge could be utilised to support and guide the national committee, branches and projects as well as tackle the complex decisions about the charities growth, ethical behaviours and critical events. SKIP had entered a new phase of organisational development; we wanted branches to take greater ownership and responsibility for the rules that governed them to translate directly into national policies. With a revised constitution and new system of bylaws for branches, national and executive committees to work together to develop and govern them **SKIP emerged with a stronger sense of identity, unity and firmer sense of morals and ethics than ever before.**

2012 and a commitment to ensuring SKIP's continued sustainable development and growth. A full Board of Trustees to replace the Executive Board is elected, who continue to support SKIP in key areas such as branch mentoring, fundraising, training and organisational development.



Meet the family

We consider the SKIP family like a blossoming tree! Our Trustees ground us in the legal responsibilities that we hold as a registered charity and provide direction, support and protection. Our National Committee is the trunk that supports our branches in their day-to-day activities. Our branches bear the fruits of our labour - our wonderful projects! The volunteers are the bees that pollinate our projects and enable them to flourish. The water that feeds our development comes from dedicated branch mentors, supporting alumni and external advisors who assist us in our work and of course the sunshine that enables us to continue to grow is the support of our donors and the general public.



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The Board of Trustees

The Trustees are responsible for the overall strategic vision and direction of the charity, leading organisational development and ensuring the charity is compliant with all legal and financial requirements as set out by commissioning bodies. All Trustees are elected via an application process and serve for three years.

The National Committee

The National Committee is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the charity. Each national committee member has a specific role, for which they take the lead and assist their counterparts at branch level (e.g. publicity). Each member also has a 'buddy branch' for whom they are the main point of contact. The National Committee is elected annually at the General Assembly.

Branches

There are currently 11 SKIP branches in various stages of development. Ten of our branches are full member branches that have completed their candidacy, formed successful committees, and have progressed through the initial phases of project development. We are very excited to have one candidate branch, which are our newest branches in the very early stages of their branch and project development. Branches progress to full membership status following successful research and needs assessment projects, when they are ready to progress to their pilot project phases; this is usually within three years of election as a branch. You can learn more about each of our branches on our website.

Supporting Alumni and Working groups

Working groups are composed of dedicated Supporting Alumni (sometimes with external advisors and branch members) and are led by Trustees or members of the National Committee. The groups are designed to assist the development and implementation of key SKIP activities.

SKIP currently recruits and runs five working groups:

1. The mentor network: providing long-term mentoring support to branches alongside National Committee.
2. The training working group: assist in the planning, delivering and evaluation of quality training to our members and coordinate and deliver the training new and old trainers scheme.
3. RnD Hub: conduct audits and research at a national level to identify areas for review and work to strengthen policy/guidance.
4. Treasury and legal working group: support the national and branch treasurers whilst monitoring legal requirements.
5. Volunteer Recruitment: co-ordinate the national volunteer recruitment stage called Steps to Summer.



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A few words from our National Committee

Vision - To support and inspire the SKIP community by enabling and enriching our members to reach their potential, to deliver safe, sustainable and evidence based projects

Aims

- **Develop the processes to ensure the planning of safe projects**
 - Supporting branches this year has been both a challenge and a success, due to the variety of different project stages branches are at, including new branches just starting out and older branches planning the withdrawal stage of their project. We feel this year we have really drawn on the various experiences of NC members to provide the best possible support to all these branches through the 'branch buddy' scheme, where each NC member looks after a particular branch. We have also continued to develop extremely successful working relationships with our branch mentors.
 - We also created the 'steps to summer' process to ensure that volunteers are appropriately recruited, trained and well prepared for project. This led to a summer with many brilliant and safe projects.
- **Facilitate the delivery of sustainable evidence based projects**
 - We supported branches to analyse data effectively to improve their projects and demonstrate the impact of SKIP interventions.
- **To ensure the sharing and utilisation of resources**
 - We encouraging branches to share best practice, with the introduction of 'branches brainy bits', a short talk designed to allow a branch to share their ideas and expertise with all SKIP members at a national SKIP event.
- **Enrichment and inclusion of volunteers through events and training opportunities to aid their personal and professional development**
 - We have organised 2 successful Big Weekends and a General Assembly. All events had excellent attendance and allowed us to integrate more with both branches and trustees. We offered high quality relevant training to branches.
 - Improving awareness of global health has been a priority for the National Committee this year. We launched the 'SKIP global health newsletter', in which SKIP members were invited to submit articles. We also launched the 'Blue Boy Global Award', which invited SKIP members to submit a creative piece related to global health.

Over the past year, the National committee have worked incredibly hard, as a cohesive team, to support branches with their projects. There have been exciting developments within SKIP and we have worked closely together to overcome challenges and encourage successes.



Branch Mentor Update

Our team of dedicated Branch Mentors are returning alumni of SKIP who provide personalised support to our branches. Each Branch Mentor is assigned to a SKIP branch for several years, and over that time helps them to develop a long term strategic plan. They also support the branch relationship with their collaborating organisation and provide training tailored to the branch's needs.

Over the 2015-2016 academic year, our mentors have guided branches along various stages of the project cycle, helping to support new branches establish relationships with communities and partner organisations, ensuring established branches' interventions deliver a sustainable and demonstrable impact, and assisting branches in withdrawing from communities where their projects have come to a close.

How we support our mentor team

The job that mentors perform is complex and requires a broad skill set. In a typical year, they will have to support branches with research and development, risk assessment, negotiations, training, logistics and incident management. Fortunately, through their experience in SKIP and with other organisations, the mentors have many of these skills already. However, we deliver regular training that ensures they are able to provide the highest level of support to our branches. At this year's two day residential handover weekend, we welcomed 6 of our branch mentors and delivered training on mentorship and the research and development process. We also spent time reflecting on the year and the mentor scheme to suggest improvements for the coming year.

Changes to the Mentor Team

This year we are very excited to welcome three new mentors:

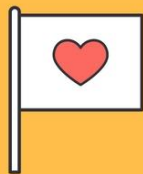
- Sinead Brereton, originally from SKIP Cardiff, who has just completed a term on the SKIP National committee. She is a qualified physiotherapist working in London.
- Alex Phillips, from SKIP Newcastle and currently completing his medical degree in Newcastle.
- Melanie Bunseedhun, originally from SKIP Newcastle, who is now undertaking the Teach-first training programme.

We would also like to say thank you and farewell to Chris Lander, Dave Burgess, Nikki Scott, Tom Kilner and Kate Mattick, who have all moved on from the mentor scheme this year. We massively appreciate all their hard work providing support to our branches.



2015-2016

SKIP MEMBERSHIP



WHY DID STUDENTS CHOOSE SKIP?

- 'to meet new people and become involved in a worthwhile charity'
- 'broaden my horizons'
- 'make a positive change on the world'
- 'empower students'



SUMMER PROJECT REFLECTIONS

Really really enjoyed it. Fantastic way to try to make a difference, even in a small way in the community. Unforgettable and has inspired me to teach in the future.



WHAT SKILLS HAS SKIP DEVELOPED?

98% teamwork
97% communication
94% leadership
82% time management
96% global health knowledge



CONTINUING INVOLVEMENT

67% of SKIP members are hoping to stay involved with SKIP in 2016-17



RECOMMENDATIONS

100% of SKIP members would recommend SKIP to their friends



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SKIP MEMBERSHIP 2015-2016

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NUMBER OF SKIP
PROJECT
VOLUNTEERS

11

NUMBER OF SKIP
BRANCHES



SKIP VOLUNTEER DEMOGRAPHICS



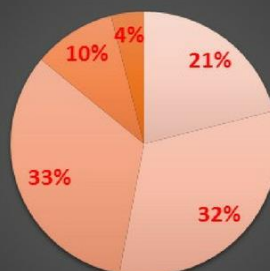
82%



18%



SKIP Volunteer Age



■ 19 ■ 20 ■ 21 ■ 22 ■ 23 or over

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NOW OVER TO OUR SKIP MEMBERS

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SHAPED AND
DIRECTED MY
LIFE •

STACEY: SKIP
PATRON

• SPARKED A
LIFELONG
PASSION IN
GLOBAL HEALTH •

NIKKI: SKIP
MENTOR

• INSPIRED ME,
TAUGHT ME,
CHALLENGED ME,
EXHAUSTED ME,
ENERGISED ME,
SHAPED ME.

CONNECTED ME
WITH LIFELONG
FRIENDS •
LUCIE: TRUSTEE
ALUMNI

• SKIP HAS MADE ME THE PERSON I
AM TODAY BOTH PERSONALLY AND
PROFESSIONALLY •

SIAN: TRUSTEE ALUMNI

• ENABLED ME TO CONTRIBUTE TO
MEASUREABLE CHANGE AND
POSITIVELY AFFECT GLOBAL
ISSUES •

ROSIE: NC ALUMNI

Branch Stories

All of our branches are doing fabulous work – we have chosen two branches at different stages in the project development to demonstrate their impact.

SKIP Belfast

As one of our newest branches, SKIP Belfast have been working through the early phases of project development over the past couple of years. At our last General Assembly, they were awarded full branch status, following which they went to Malaysia in summer 2016 to assess potential collaborating organisations. Since then they have selected an organisation to be in a partnership with called PERKATA (Association for the development of the education of indigenous peoples, Kuching, Sarawak) who have a vision to operate a school where children can develop physical, intellectually, socially and emotionally. Over the next year, their efforts will be focused on developing their relationship with PERKATA and conducting an in depth needs assessment of the organisation and beneficiaries.



Over to the SKIP Belfast volunteers...

SKIP has helped me develop leadership and management skills that I am sure will be valuable for my future career

SKIP is a great platform to develop useful skills and build my confidence to ultimately enable me to step out of my comfort zone to do what I am passionate about

SKIP has become my family where we grow together and support each other, with the hope of making the world a better place to live in



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Branch Stories

SKIP Cardiff

SKIP Cardiff are one of SKIP's longer running branches, having been established in 1999. After initially working in Belarus, they have been working in Zambia since 2014, where they have established a project in collaboration with Dream Livingstone. Cardiff have been producing excellent work in the last year, which has been recognised at national level – winning the award for Branch of the Year 2016.



Their strong relationship with Dream Livingstone has allowed them to refine and improve their interventions. The relationship also provides a springboard for volunteers and committee members to better understand their beneficiaries and wider community.

In summer 2016, SKIP Cardiff delivered teaching sessions focusing on sex education, puberty, HIV/AIDS and teach a method for sustainably producing sanitary towels. Over 600 attendees were present at SKIP organised sessions across 4 locations.



I joined SKIP Cardiff in 2015 as a volunteer and have loved every minute of my involvement. SKIP is the most welcoming and enthusiastic charity that I have come across and so has become a huge passion in my life. On project, it is incredible to see your work having a meaningful impact, day by day, with so many women and children. Now I am on committee as Recruitment and Publicity, I am excited to see what the next steps for our Zambia project will be as we develop new interventions.

- **Rowan Duval-Fryer (Volunteer 2015/16, Committee 2016/17)**

I was a SKIP Cardiff project volunteer in summer 2016 and am now branch secretary. Volunteering in Zambia was such a rewarding experience - I loved seeing the kids take on the information we taught them and witnessing the improvement in their confidence. It was a fantastic month in which I learnt a lot about myself and different cultures; my confidence and communication skills have definitely grown! It has been great to carry on my involvement with SKIP as part of the committee as I can now help to improve the project for next year. I have really enjoyed working with everyone in committee and attending Big Weekend was definitely a highlight.

- **Charlotte Sanders (Volunteer 2015/16, Committee 2016/17)**



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SKIP Interventions in Numbers



Blue Boy Awards

Within SKIP we recognise the importance of rewarding the fantastic efforts of our volunteers. Many volunteers put in hours and hours of work each week and without them SKIP would not be making the progress it is. The 'Blue Boy Awards' is an annual event that gives us a platform to acknowledge and celebrate the success of our members. This year we introduced a new award – the SKIP Global Award, celebrating the diverse experiences, cultural awareness and creativity of our volunteers. Winners received a certificate for their professional development portfolio as well as a prize, which varies from team building activities to funds for interventions.



Branch of the Year: SKIP Cardiff

Volunteer of the Year: Claire O'Brien (SKIP Edinburgh)

Trainer of the Year: Kenneth McLean (SKIP Edinburgh)

Fundraiser of the Year: Holly Brice (SKIP Cardiff)

Fundraising Event of the Year: HYMS

Global Award: Rosie Pelham (National Committee)

I Ahmad Fund: SKIP Glasgow



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Cardif Child Protection Incident

Volunteers were teaching a lesson about sexual health when a child in the class asked a question about unconsensual sexual intercourse

Following advice, in the next lesson volunteers signposted to local NGOs and charities that could provide general support and advice should any child need this

Root Cause Analysis Outcomes

1. Training - ensure volunteers are aware of the SKIP policy and complexities of child safeguarding in a international context
2. Support - ensure volunteers are aware of SKIP SOS
3. Continue to encourage branches to incorporate a CP statement into branch MOU and highlight local support available

Glasgow Volunteer Theft

SKIP Glasogw volunteer was a victim of a theft crime while travelling in a fake taxi, post project in Tanzania

Following advice, the volunteer foud an international hotel while flights home were organied by her family. SKIP supported the insurance claim and offered a debrief

Root Cause Analysis Outcomes

1. Training - advise volunteers to fully research post project plans and be aware of the risks of lone travelling and taxis
2. Encourage volunteers to only carry small amounts of cash and valuable items
3. SKIP to consider ways of making SOS more accessible and managing volunteer expectations

Snippets from the year ahead





Any questions....

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THANK YOU TO ALL SKIP MEMBERS



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Financial Statements

For the year ended 30 September 2016



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Financial accounts - for the year ended 30 September 2016

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Legal and administrative information

Principal officers and advisers to the charity

Trustees	Dr N Cook (Chair) Miss B L O'Rourke (Executive Treasurer) Dr M Gribbin (Executive Secretary) Dr A Young Dr A McLoughlin
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Secretary	Dr M Gribbin
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National coordinators	Miss J Ferma Miss V Powell
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National Treasurer	Dr T Kane
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Trustees' report

It gives the Trustees pleasure to take this opportunity to comment on the activities of the Charity during the year. The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Charity Commission's Statement of Recommended Practice and all applicable accounting and reporting standards.

Principal activities

The Students for Kids International Projects is a registered charity (no. 1099804 and SC040556). The working name of the charity is SKIP.

We work in conjunction with overseas partners in developing countries; focussing on improving the health, education and welfare of local children and their communities. Through supporting community integrated, sustainable projects, we provide students from UK universities with the opportunity for personal and professional development and a unique cultural, global health experience.

The principal objectives of the charity are as follows:

- a) The prevention or relief of poverty
- b) The advancement of education
- c) The advancement of health
- d) The advancement of community development
- e) The provision of recreational activities or the organisation of recreational activities, with the object of improving the condition of life for the persons for whom the facilities or activities are primarily intended
- f) The relief of those in need by reason of age, ill-health, disability, financial hardship or other disadvantage.

We have branches at UK Universities working on overseas projects in conjunction with local partners and communities. Each summer we send over 150 volunteers out on these projects. We seek to fulfil our charitable objectives by developing sustainable, community integrated interventions aimed at supporting child health, welfare and education and wider community development.

The charity is governed by its constitution, which was originally adopted on 28 May 2003, amended 22 September 2003, 16 November 2008, 6 September 2013 and 14 November 2015. The charity commenced its activities on 1 October 2003. We have a well established bylaw system whereby our member branches can propose and vote on motions at our General Assemblies.

Achievements and performance

See full annual report for details of achievements and performance.

Risk review

The trustees have considered the risks to which the charity is exposed and have established systems for mitigating those risks. External risks are minimised with thorough nationally approved risk assessment and contingency planning for all our projects. Reporting and thorough analysis of critical incidents allows us to build upon this system of risk reduction annually. Internal risks are minimised through a system of democratic internal governance and an organisational culture of quality improvement. We continue to monitor and develop this system and have used the membership system to systemise the recruitment of volunteers with higher regard to health and safety documentation.

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Trustees' report (continued)

Reserves policy

Unrestricted funds as of 30 September 2016 stood at £17,233. This currently represents approximately 4 month's expenditure at current levels. As the charity develops the trustees will seek to increase the level of unrestricted funds to prudently protect the charity's ongoing financial viability.

We have developed a financial contingency fund to enable us to lend money to branches or individuals to protect our projects and volunteers. Development of a more comprehensive reserve policy remains a high priority.

Funds in deficit

Neither our branches nor our national body has any funds in deficit to external bodies. Our only internal debt is of £1,500 from our Southampton branch to SKIP National, currently two years into a three year repayment plan of an original internal debt of £3,000.

Financial developments

We continue to submit our annual accounts punctually. There is an Annual Review of Budgets, allowing scrutiny of our financial activity at all levels. This gives us an opportunity to further identify areas for improvement. In order to more effectively manage workload a specific working group has been created in order to improve task delegation, and to enable SKIP alumni to apply their treasury skills to supporting the trustee and national treasurer in their activities.

Trustees

The Trustees who served during the year to 30 September 2016 were:

Dr S Reece-Loram (Chair)
Miss H Macdonald (Executive Treasurer)
Miss B L O'Rourke (Executive Secretary)
Dr N Cook
Dr A Young
Dr L Frost
Dr N Doull
Miss J Weir

Trustees are not remunerated for expenses incurred for travel and subsistence for attending meetings and duties related to work as a trustee. The only exception is for trustees not in full time employment, who are entitled to claim a small proportion of travel costs from the central travel fund, and no trustees this year have been eligible for this.



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Trustees' report (continued)

Statement of trustees' responsibilities

Law applicable to charities in England and Wales requires the trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial period which give a true and fair view of the charity's state of affairs at the end of the period and surplus or deficit for the period then ended.

In preparing those financial statements, the trustees are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them on a consistent basis, making judgements and estimates that are prudent and reasonable;
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is not appropriate to presume that the charity will continue in business.

The trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records, for safeguarding the assets of the charity and for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Approved by the trustees and signed on their behalf

- B.L. O'Rourke

Miss B L O'Rourke
Trustee

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Independent examiner's report to the Trustees of Students for Kids International Projects

I report on the accounts of Students for Kids International Projects for the year ended 30 September 2016, which are set out on pages 6 to 11.

Respective responsibilities of Trustees and independent examiner

The Charity's Trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The Charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 ('the 2011 Act') or under Regulation 10(1)(a) to (c) of the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 ('the 2006 regulations') and that an independent examination is needed. The charity is preparing accrued accounts and I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales. It is my responsibility to

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the Charities Act 2011 and under section 44(1)(c) of the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 ('the 2005 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 statement

My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commission and is in accordance with Regulation 11 of the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006. 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 statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

- (a) which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements
- to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the 2011 Act, and section 44(1)(a) of the 2005 Act and Regulation 4 of the 2006 Accounts Regulations; and
 - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the 2011 Act and section 44(1)(b) of the 2005 Act and Regulation 8 of the 2006 Account Regulations
- have not been met; or
- (b) to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.



M D Friend
Chartered Accountant

15 June 2017

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Statement of financial activities - for the year ended 30 September 2016

	Restricted 2016	Unrestricted 2016	Total 2016	Total 2015
	£	£	£	£
Income				
Incoming resources from generated funds				
Voluntary income				
Donations	1,080	4,942	6,022	8,601
Grants	-	-	-	-
Activities for generating funds				
General fundraising	-	8,041	8,041	9,549
T-shirts and Hoodies	-	892	892	1,838
Ball income	-	-	-	-
Incoming resources charitable activities				
Project income	-	25,058	25,058	40,154
Other incoming resources				
Refund or bank charges	-	746	746	4,639
Other	-	5,506	5,506	5,174
Bank interest received	-	49	49	43
Total incoming resources	£1,080	£45,234	£46,314	£69,998



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Statement of financial activities - for the year ended 30 September 2016 (continued)

	Notes	Restricted 2016 £	Unrestricted 2016 £	Total 2016 £	Total 2015 £
Resources expended					
Costs of generating funds					
Cost of generating voluntary income					
T-shirts and Hoodies		-	1,328	1,328	2,565
Fundraising events/costs		-	204	204	1,045
Bursaries		-	20	20	-
Advertising/marketing		-	-	-	310
Charitable activities					
Zambia costs		-	7,015	7,015	4,445
Malawi project		-	2,841	2,841	10,994
Cambodia Project		-	11,465	11,465	11,232
Madagascar project		-	9,783	9,783	9,649
Moldova project		-	-	-	1,500
Kenya project		-	-	-	2,600
Tanzania project		-	1,892	1,892	-
Ghana project		-	518	518	3,020
India project		-	-	-	500
Travel and accommodation		-	2,444	2,444	17,369
Training		-	4,186	4,186	4,275
Other		-	232	232	1,461
Governance costs	2				
Accountancy costs		-	1,720	1,720	1,320
Insurance		-	2,860	2,860	3,677
Other		-	1,721	1,721	1,568
Total resources expended		£ -	£48,229	£48,229	£77,530
Net incoming/(outgoing) resources		1,080	(2,995)	(1,915)	(7,532)
Funds brought forward		32,405	20,228	52,633	60,165
Funds carried forward	6	£33,485	£17,233	£50,718	£52,633



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Balance sheet - 30 September 2016

	<u>Notes</u>	<u>2016</u> £	<u>2015</u> £
Current assets			
Cash at bank and in hand		52,318	53,953
Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year	3	(1,600)	(1,320)
Net current assets		50,718	52,633
Net assets		£50,718	£52,633
Funds and reserves			
Restricted funds	5	33,485	32,405
Unrestricted funds	6	17,233	20,228
		£50,718	£52,633

Approved by the Trustees of Students for Kids International Projects on 15 June 2017 and signed by:

B. L. O'Rourke

Miss B L O'Rourke

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Accounting policies - for the year ended 30 September 2016

Basis of accounting

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Accounting and reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities in preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities published on 16 July 2014, the Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities (FRSSE), and the Charities Act 2011 and UK Generally Accepted Practice as it applies from January 2015.

Incoming resources

General donations, gifts and collections are treated as income in the year of receipt.

Project income and fee income are brought into account when received.

Resources expended

Expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis.

Resources expended are allocated to the relevant activity.

Costs of generating funds comprise those costs directly attributable to fundraising activities.

Fund accounting

General funds comprise the accumulated surplus or deficit on the statement of financial activities. They are available for use at the discretion of the trustees in furtherance of the general objectives of the charity.

Restricted funds are funds subject to specific conditions imposed by donors. The purposes and use of the restricted funds are set out in note 5 to the financial statements.



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Notes to the accounts - for the year ended 30 September 2016

1. Charitable status

The charity is registered with the Charity Commissioners for England and Wales and is governed by its constitution adopted 28 May 2003 as amended 22 September 2005, 16 November 2008, 6 September 2013 and 14 November 2015. The charity is also registered with the Office of the Scottish Charity Regulator.

The charity is exempt from income tax and capital gains tax liabilities but has borne VAT on its expenditure where appropriate.

2. Administration costs

	<u>2016</u> £	<u>2015</u> £
Office and meeting costs	-	-
Accountants fees	1,600	1,320
	<u>1,600</u>	<u>1,320</u>
Independent examiners fees included above	<u>1,600</u>	<u>1,320</u>

3. Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	<u>2016</u>	<u>2015</u>
Accruals	1,600	1,320

4. Trustees remuneration and expenses

During the year no trustees received any remuneration or expenses. No employees received emoluments over £60,000.

5. Movements on reserves

Restricted funds	Balance at 30 September <u>2015</u> £	<u>Income</u> £	<u>Expenditure</u> £	<u>Transfers</u> £	Balance at 30 September <u>2016</u> £
National fund	32,405	1,080	-	-	33,485
	<u>£32,405</u>	<u>£1,080</u>	<u>£ -</u>	<u>£ -</u>	<u>£33,485</u>

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National fund@skipkids.org.uk These funds represent the income and related expenditure incurred in

UK carrying out the various projects of the charity.

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Notes to the accounts (continued)

6. Analysis of net assets between funds

	<u>2016</u> £	<u>2015</u> £
Restricted funds	33,485	32,405
Unrestricted funds	17,233	20,228
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	<u>£50,718</u>	<u>£52,633</u>