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MESSAGE FROM FOUNDER

Welcome to our 2020 annual report. We hope you enjoy reading about the important and positive impact PCF continues to make in the lives of children and their families in the Philippines.

Since I first started working with Filipino communities over 19 years ago, our work has only ever been made possible through the dedication and generosity of our many donors and supporters. In 2020 the charity was able to send £351,434 to the Philippines and in the Philippines of which I am the CEO we were able to raise locally £283,605 and £90,618 in donations in kind. This enabled us adapt our programmes and deliver assistance to those greatest in need during the Covid -19 pandemic.

Families have always endured extreme poverty, often surviving and rarely thriving, but when the Covid – 19 pandemic started, it resulted in a mass loss of jobs; those who sold waste materials saw a marked reduction in the cities waste as companies, restaurants, shopping malls and hotels remain closed for several months. The Philippines became known as one of the strictest lock downs in the world and the poor felt the effects of this the hardest.



One of our greatest assets is our ability to adapt to change during a crisis. This was put to the test at the start of the year when the Taal Volcano just 66 miles from our primary work erupted and dispersed volcanic ash fall as far as 80 miles away. In March the pandemic took hold and thousands of families were left without food, and the local health clinics closed. In April a fire in the community left 4,055 individuals homeless, in May it was announced that the schools would remain closed and adopt online classes, propelling children into panic as they don't own a mobile phone. Throughout May to present day the supply chain for delivering fresh foods from the rural areas is thwart with difficulties, causing food shortages. In November the Philippines was hit by three typhoons causing the worst flooding seen in 50 years and in our own areas hundreds of families lost their homes and thousands were left without food or water. In each crisis and emergency we adapted our services to meet the new needs of the community and a staggering **61,783** people accessed our services which benefitted **287,883** individuals.

All of these achievements have been made possible due to the hard work of our amazing team and you, our donors, who have continued to support us throughout 2020.

It is hard to find the words to express my deepest thanks to everyone who has contributed to our cause. Your support has meant that together we have provided relief for some of the worst poverty the families have experienced and given them hope at a time when they felt alone.

THANK YOU AGAIN!

INTRODUCTION TO THE WORK OF PCF

The Purple Community Fund (PCF) operates as a fundraising and advisory body supporting and financing the relief and developmental work of its sister charity **Upskills+ Foundation Inc, (UFI)** in the Philippines. UFI was established in late 2017 to support students and families previously associated with the work of Purple Centers Foundation, a charity also founded by Jane Walker back in 2003 and managed until April 2015, after which time the charity's local trustees assumed full responsibility for the management and operations of the Purple Centers Foundation. In 2018 the Purple Centers Foundation closed its operations and because of PCF's long-standing association and commitment to these same students UFI developed structures and programmes aimed at ensuring that they would not drop out of education, and in doing so would retain the opportunity to fulfil their potential. Additionally, UFI works closely with the impoverished communities that these children are part of to provide better life chances and increase levels of self-sufficiency through the provision of healthcare, social services, and sustainable livelihood initiatives.

Whilst remaining committed to the individual students within its programmes UFI seeks to support entire family units within the communities where it operates. This requires a holistic approach coupled with a pragmatic and sustainable development strategy. As the overall level of need faced by the charity is always likely to be greater than the resources available, UFI programmes are designed for efficiency of reach incorporating high levels of community and voluntary involvement.

PCF and UFI exist as separate registered and independent entities operating under their respective legal and governance legislatures within the UK and the Philippines. In Jane Walker, both PCF and UFI share the same CEO, and this enables the charities to work without barriers to ensure full transparency and excellent communications, as well as a focus on providing programmes that are both fully costed and suitable for fundraising from a variety of sources. A formal Memorandum of Understanding exists between PCF and UFI based on mutual consent and is renewable annually.



In 2020 UFI was the exclusive recipient of all funds raised through PCF's activities and donors. The structure operating behind an already established relationship allows PCF far greater insight as well as strategic and operational input into the work of UFI than would normally be the case for an independent donor. The scope of support provided by PCF is far more than just financial. As well as being the largest provider of funds to UFI, PCF also acts as an advisory body guiding the work undertaken. In her executive capacity as CEO Jane Walker provides UFI with a wealth of knowledge and experience along with leadership and managerial support. PCF provides technical expertise and runs and maintains a bespoke software system making information accessible for reporting purposes and used to manage a child sponsorship program for UK supporters. Jane also sits on the UFI board of trustees allowing for more joined up strategic planning between the UK and Philippine charities.

PCF and UFI, share the same CEO, Jane Walker and this enables both charities to work seamlessly together to ensure full transparency, excellent communications and a focus on providing programmes that are both fully costed and suitable for fundraising from a variety of sources, both locally and through PCF's activities and supporters in the UK.

Due to the nature of the environment in which UFI operates, both PCF and UFI are mindful of factors outside of their control, which on occasions necessitate the short-term movement of resources away from developmental work to support critical relief work. Government policy as well as natural disasters such as fire and flooding play a major role affecting the welfare of the communities served by the charities and in the case of the 2020 global pandemic.

In March 2020 the Covid-19 pandemic first struck the Philippines and this resulted in a series of stringently enforced local community quarantines, which remained in place throughout the entire year. The extraordinary circumstances brought about by Covid-19 became a real and immediate threat to the survival of many families supported by UFI and it was necessary for the charity to embark on an urgent review and a resultant restructure of its beneficiary programs in order to meet the most fundamental needs whilst still maintaining a focus on the educational welfare of the children. Despite having contingency reserve funds set aside, PCF and UFI are also dynamically equipped to run targeted appeals outside of their core operations arising from many years of experiencing and reacting to changing environmental and political factors.

Throughout her adult life Jane Walker has worked closely with the poorest Filipino communities and during this time has accumulated a great depth of knowledge and experience.

OUR AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

PURPOSE AND AIMS

Our charity's purposes as set out in the objects contained in The Company Articles of Association are:

- a) The prevention and relief of poverty
- b) The advancement of education and training
- c) The advancement of good health, both physical and mental
- d) The rehabilitation of victims of physical, mental and sexual abuse

The aims of our charity are to work in partnership with our sister charity in the Philippines (UFI) and with communities, families and individuals who are experiencing extreme poverty and high unemployment by developing holistic and fully integrated services so that they can change and shape their own lives.

ENSURING OUR WORK DELIVERS OUR AIMS

We review our aims, objectives and activities each year. This review looks at what we achieved and the outcomes of our work in the previous 12 months. The review looks at the success of each key activity and the benefits they have brought to those groups of people we are set up to help. The review also helps us ensure our aims, objectives and activities remained focused on our stated purposes and fully support our sister charity. In particular, the trustees consider how planned activities will contribute to the aims and objectives they have set.

FOCUS OF PCF

Our main objectives for the year continued to provide leadership through PCF and UFI CEO, Jane Walker and fundraising activities to support a range of poverty reduction programmes for Filipino children and their families.

PCF PROVIDES:

- Provides management, technical and fundraising services for UFI
- Salary of UFI CEO and 50% of UFI employees
- Supports education for Filipino children through the Community Education and Mentoring programme.
- Sponsors Filipino children through College, University and apprenticeship programmes.
- Livelihood programmes for the parents of the school children and the community.
- Walk in Medical Clinic in Tondo, Manila and health missions in rural areas
- Provision of business skills training and start up loans for vulnerable parents
- Nutrition programmes for children in the education programmes, families in crisis and seniors, and those unable to work with a disability and parent volunteers.
- Development of a new sustainable gardening programme.
- Support and counselling from the welfare team and social workers.
- Provides emergency and disaster relief for the communities we serve.
- Working in partnership with Government agencies to secure the widest range of services is available that best matches the needs of our client population.

FUNDING STRATEGY:

- Manage and run a child sponsorship programme.
- Promote regular monthly giving.
- Apply for grant making trusts and corporate donations.
- Give presentations of our work, online and face to face
- Promote our on-line shop which sells products made by livelihood artisans.
- Run Purple Product Sellers Programme (PPS) where supporters can register to sell our artisans products.
- Develop new charitable income streams.

OUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

We believe in order for vulnerable families to move away from the severe effects of poverty, a holistic pathway must be found that takes both the child and the whole family through a series of carefully researched and well thought out poverty reduction services which ensures the families a greater chance of stability and success.

EDUCATION

Grants and donations sent to UFI support the following programmes:

1. EDUCATION

PCF supports UFI's educational sponsorship programme providing students with school supplies, daily meals, transportation assistance and tuition fees where required. However in March the pandemic resulted in schools remaining closed so the designated educational funds were used to provide basic essential items to students along with weekly food parcels. In May the Philippine government announced that a blended learning system would start in August using online teaching and printed workbooks. PCF requested a change of use for their educational funds to enable UFI to purchase mobile phones and tablets with data allowances so students formerly without online access could still participate in the government's educational programme.



By the time this online educational initiative commenced in September / October, a total of 434 students were supported with online access across five separate locations (Tondo 207, Navotas 48, Cavite 43, Bulacan 54, Baguio 82). Of these 434 students 290 attended state schools with the remaining 93 attending colleges, universities and vocational training centres with a further 49 in ALS (alternative learning system) and 2 children in Special Education. A total 59 students opted out of education until the schools could reopen again so support through the provision of food packs were given to these students.

The changes to the education system and the restrictions on group meetings meant that face to face contact with our students was limited. A new helpline for students was set up and parents when collecting their children's data and food packs were able to update our education team with any concerns and report on their children's status.

In 2020 educational programmes represented 34 % of UFI total spend £487,865 and was the charity's largest single category of expenditure. Additionally, UFI runs an educational support service called CEMP (Community Education and Mentoring Programme). This normally provides students and their family groups with a variety of resources outside of the classroom.

CEMP parent volunteers monitor the students' attendance and grades achieved whilst developing a close relationship with those in their group. Due to the pandemic it was not possible for parent volunteers over the age of 60 years, as government guidelines advised all persons 60 years and above to remain indoors. In response a system was set up requiring UFI staff and parent volunteers under 60 to monitor the students' grades and attendance. Other parent volunteers facilitated the packing and provision of food for students and other beneficiary families most in need of assistance. During the ongoing restrictions students over 21 years of age were allowed outside of their residences. To help provide them with suitable activities an indoor sports and fitness programme was put into operation for up to 20 people per session, and included table tennis, Zumba, and circuit training classes.



The CEMP programme has proven to be successful and easily replicable due to its operational flexibility and low-cost structure. The use of volunteers coming from the communities in which it operates provides a level of trust and sufficient robustness to successfully operate in the most challenging locations.

2. HEALTH

Families and vulnerable individuals in the areas where we work are often deprived of access to health services, health care information and financial resources to enable them to protect and safeguard themselves from disease and illness. Frequently they must make harsh choices in order to feed their children, whilst knowingly putting their own health at risk. The cost of doctors' fees, a course of drugs and transport to reach a health centre can be devastating both for an individual and their relatives who need to care for them. In some cases, the burden of illness may mean that families are forced to sell their property, take children out of school to earn a living or sell their livelihood to pay for medical bills.

PCF and UFI believe that access to health services is essential for combating the debilitating effects of poverty for our direct beneficiaries as well as for members of the general community. During the pandemic, the majority of local clinics closed as doctors and nurses were required to work in the hospitals to cope with the influx of covid patients. PCF and UFI's local donors supported the ongoing costs of a walk-in clinic located in the heart of the Tondo community. For the first four months of the pandemic the clinic remained closed due to social distancing restrictions and age of our doctor, our nurses delivered medicines and vitamins to long term patients and pregnant mothers. Subsequently at this time PCF provided funding to move the clinic to a bigger room in the main centre in order to create a waiting room for patients. In July our doctor was given a special licence to hold two clinic days a week and a makeshift clinic was opened in the CEMP centre allowing social distancing to be made possible, although this reduced the capacity of services provided and the number of patients seen.



In August the new clinic opened its doors and normal services resumed. PCF saw a growing number of patients, many of whose illnesses had become chronic requiring hospital laboratory tests and regular medicines. Our doctor reported a growing number of malnourished patients across the board with children, senior citizens, the disabled and pregnant and nursing mothers affected. A total of 4,824 patients were seen and treated during the year, 443 of whom received external procedures financed by the charity. The clinic dispensed 2,017 medicines and 1,314 vitamin supplements to the malnourished. Feeding has always been a large part of the charity's healthcare focus supporting both children's educational needs and general family welfare. Food provision also plays a key part in PCF's emergency response operations where critical relief is required.



3. NUTRITION

Food security has been the primary concern for families throughout 2020. The pandemic has meant that many families lost their jobs and those who earned a living from recycling waste materials saw a reduction in waste which meant a less income to buy food. PCF responded with the provision of 17,532 emergency food packs which were given to students and other identified families in the community as part of addressing the food shortage.



During April a fire left family's homeless in the community and PCF opened its centres for evacuees. A make shift kitchen was set up to provide meals for the evacuees during April and May. During August PCF funded renovations to create a community kitchen in its main centre and in early September a low-cost community feeding programme commenced for 100 children and vulnerable adults identified as needing additional meals by the medical team.



From March through to December a total of 28,685 meals were prepared in the CEMP kitchen for needy families in the community through local food donations given in kind. The charity continued to improve the nutritional value of food prepared within its community kitchen moving away from more processed foods and using a greater proportion of fruits and vegetables as well as the inclusion of nutritional supplements when funds were available. The kitchen is run by one paid cook and community volunteers trained in food hygiene and managed by the Welfare Manager.

During the year a total of 30,745 meals were served, from the community kitchen in Tondo. Additionally 1,098 Christmas food packs were distributed to our communities as many families faced the holiday season without Christmas dinner.



In 2020 the total spending on health and nutrition came to £78,991 approximately 16% of the overall expenditure of UFI. This was further supplemented with £34, 818 of rice and food goods donated locally.

4. LIVELIHOOD AND SKILLS TRAINING

Since 2006 the charity's work in the Philippines has included a variety of livelihood programmes. They are designed to provide the poorest members of the community with working skills and sustainable income generating opportunities. PCF has become synonymous with a range of products made with the ring pulls from soft drink cans and produced mainly by mothers within the local community. These products are sold by the charity both in the UK and other countries generating sufficient revenue to cover production costs and provide income for the mothers. For participants of this scheme receiving a regular income means they are better able to provide for their families and resort less to waste picking and other forms of casual work.



The pandemic brought about the closure of the livelihood programme as PCF was unable to place sufficient orders to keep all the mothers in work. However new product initiatives were soon undertaken and 12,797 face masks were made with 11,310 sold commercially and 1,487 masks given to the community. Furthermore a large number of rice sacks from the emergency food packs were made into durable shopping bags, of which 600 were sold to a local wholesale food supplier generating a small income of £1,560.



In 2020 the livelihood programme generated UK based sales of £13,074 with a further £17,906 sold by UFI to their local and international customers. This was a reduction of 71% compared to sales in 2019. UK sales coming through PCF's online shop were £4,259.70 compared to sales of £6,627.70 in 2019. Purple products sales boxes were sent to UK supporters enabling them to sell the charity's livelihood products at small gatherings and this generated £ 5,992 of income, compared to an income of £11,738 in 2019.



Additionally a men's livelihood project started in May 2019, providing participants with shoe making skills training and the subsequent potential to generate a meaningful income. Participants were taught how to make sandals and children's school shoes from a variety of upcycled materials such as used leather and aeroplane and truck tyres. The men made 365 pairs of school shoes for all of the UFI students. However when the schools were closed in March, this jeopardized the continuation of the project. A new prototype wellington boot was developed, again using aeroplane tyres for the soles of the boot and the inner tubes from truck tyres. Early production samples have been well received and 50 initial orders were successfully fulfilled. Additionally 150 sandals were sold to a customer in Taiwan.



BUSINESS LOANS

Families were rapidly becoming dependent on PCF for their food and so a new programme was designed to help families earn their own income. A total of 126 business loans were given to help the mothers in Manila start their own small businesses. The recipients of these loans were given business skills training and asked to produce a business and marketing plan. Some mothers bought sewing machines and made masks and household items, others sold rice, data for mobile phones, and set up small grocery and eatery stores. This has enabled them to earn a weekly wage and continue to provide for their families.



SUSTAINABLE GARDENING

The lack of food continued throughout 2020 and so the UFI livelihood and welfare team designed a new programme, funded by PCF to provide training for 234 families how to grow their own fruit and vegetables. Seeds, containers and fertilisers were provided enabling these families to generate a new and sustainable food source. Both PCF and UFI view livelihood and skills training as an integral part of the charities overall remit and are focussed on.



5. WELFARE

A team of experienced social workers support children and families through advocacy and the provision of social interventions. UFI also provides counselling and practical help for families in the community. In 2020 welfare costs accounted for 25% of UFI's total expenditure. photo of counselling

All UFI programmes rely on the local knowledge and assessments of the welfare team to identify families who are most in need. Emergency and Disaster Relief Services fall under the remit of the welfare department. In January Taal Volcano, 66 miles outside of Manila erupted and 1,800 face masks were distributed to protect those affected by the ash fall and a further 4,609 were distributed during the lockdown



In April a fire broke out and left 1,055 families (4,055 individuals) without shelter. Our welfare team opened our centres and provided essential shelter and food, clothes and water for 230 people. A further 1,600 evacuees received hygiene kits, as well as clothes and toys. In May PCF launched a campaign to provide building materials for families and 296 various types of building materials were distributed benefiting 1,480 people and including 98 toilets for families with no sanitation facilities. The social workers identified families most in need and they were prioritised.



During the pandemic everyone 20 years and below were required to remain indoors. The social workers created a list of affected children and distributed 1,975 toys and 648 colouring books and crayons. The water shortage meant that families did not have adequate storage facilities and over the course of the year 1,524 water containers were delivered to those most in need.



In November three typhoons hit the Philippines, two in Manila. This resulted in flooding, the worst seen in over 50 years. The welfare team identified families whose shelters did not withstand the storms and 103 new homes were rebuilt by the UFI maintenance team and 119 pieces of tarpaulin were given out for emergency repairs. The welfare team also distributed rice, clothes and toys to an evacuation centre and orphanage in Bulacan and PCF provided funds to rebuild several UFI staff homes which were damaged in the storm.



SHIPPING CONTAINER AND AIR FREIGHT

A 20FT container filled with aid relief was donated to PCF and arrived in Manila in July, its contents were distributed to 550 families in Naic in Cavite a relocation area for families who once lived in Tondo.



PCF's 23rd shipping container was packed in the UK with ring pulls and materials for the livelihood, household items and weight training and sports equipment and most importantly 1,600 shoe boxes filled with toys wrapped in Christmas paper for our students.



Water Survival Box donated 200 disaster relief boxes by air freight, these arrived in December are in storage in preparation for the rainy season, each box valued at £120 (Php 69,588.30) a total of £24,000 (Php 1,391,765.90).

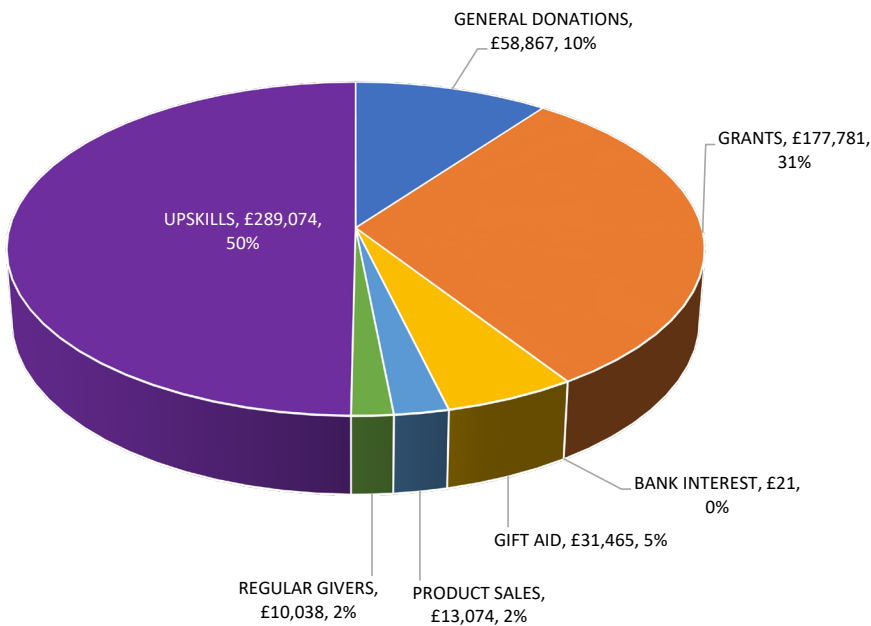
FINANCIAL REVIEW

PRINCIPAL FUNDING SOURCES

In 2020 PCF received a total income of £580,320 up 68% against 2019 (£344,886) This increase is largely attributable to early fundraising campaigns at the start of the pandemic. CEO Jane Walker returned to the UK in March to raise funds with the PCF team.

Of the total funds received £351,434 was sent to the Philippines representing an increase of 68% on the previous year.

DONATIONS IN 2020

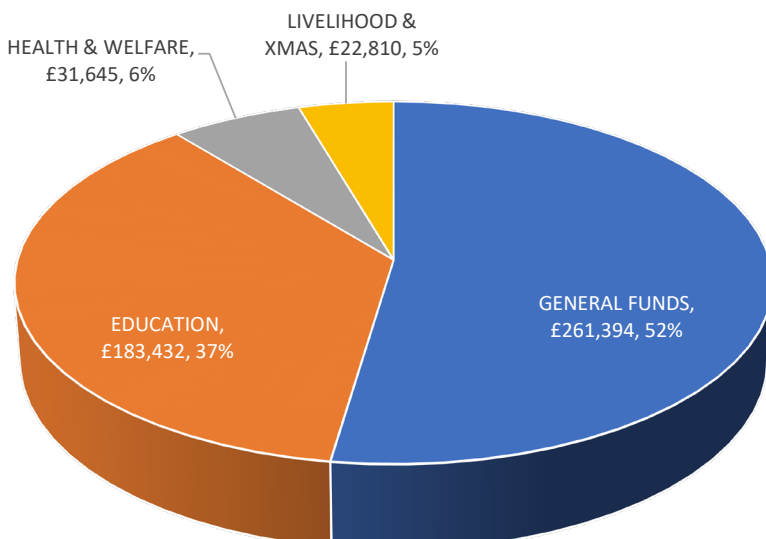


DONATIONS IN 2020

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| GENERAL DONATIONS | £58,867 |
| GRANTS | £177,781 |
| BANK INTEREST | £21 |
| GIFT AID | £31,465 |
| PRODUCT SALES | £13,074 |
| REGULAR GIVERS | £10,038 |
| UPSKILLS | £289,074 |
| GRAND TOTAL | £580,320 |

The principal sources of funding during the year continued to be donations for both unrestricted activities and restricted development projects and grants £567,225 as well as sales of jewellery and bags made in the Philippines under the livelihood programme £13,074. During the course of the year the charity received negligible investment income £21.

EXPENDITURE by Funds in 2020



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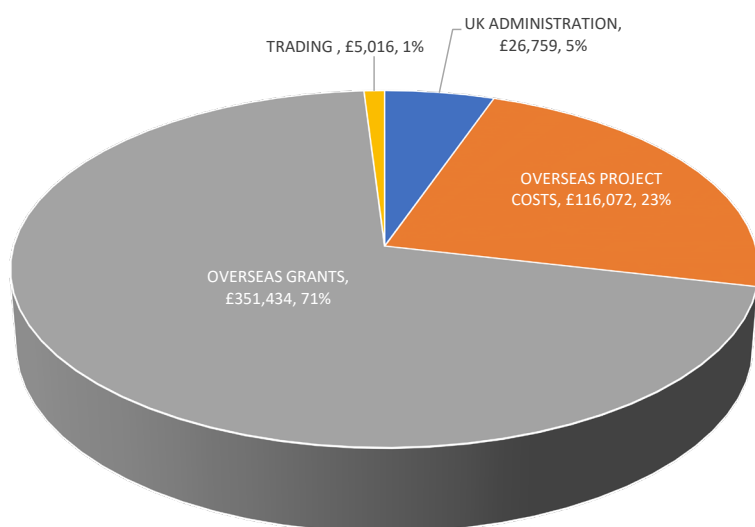
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| GENERAL FUNDS | £261,394 |
| EDUCATION | £183,432 |
| HEALTH & WELFARE | £31,645 |
| LIVELIHOOD & XMAS | £22,810 |
| GRAND TOTAL | £499,281 |

We would like to thank the funders who have supported projects and activities during the year, whose generous support we value highly, as well as the generosity of the many individuals who support our work both financially and by volunteering.

INVESTMENT POLICY AND OBJECTIVES

Monies not immediately required for the objects of the PCF are held in a deposit account, in line with the investment policy. The charity does not have any other investments.

EXPENDITURE by UK Admin in 2020



| EXPENDITURE IN 2020 | |
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| UK ADMINISTRATION | £26,759 |
| OVERSEAS PROJECT COSTS | £116,072 |
| OVERSEAS GRANTS | £351,434 |
| TRADING | £5,016 |
| GRAND TOTAL | £499,281 |

RESERVES POLICY

Given the size of the charity and the unpredictability of some of its income streams, an appropriate level of unrestricted free reserves is considered to be that which is sufficient to cover between 3 to 6 months' core running costs. The Trustees calculate the free reserves as that part of the unrestricted funds that are freely available, which in 2020 represents the general fund. At 31 December 2020 the charity had unrestricted free reserves of £61,045 representing 3 months' core running costs and including £31,000 legacy to PCF to be used where needed.

FUTURE PLANS

The charity's future plans are to:

- * Expand the children's community feeding programme.
- * Develop a new vulnerable adults community feeding programme.
- * Pursue the official signing of the land in Naic.
- * Create a community farming programme in Naic and Bulacan.
- * To provide 200 business loans and 50 bike loans.
- * Start a pre and post-natal clinic for 170 mothers.
- * Train 30 older students to tutor UFI younger students.
- * Expand wellington boot production.
- * Open new computer hubs in each centre for students.
- * To develop new artisan products for 2022 sales.
- * Further develop existing student and community welfare programmes.
- * Expand local support networks and donor base in the Philippines and UK.

STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

GOVERNING DOCUMENT

The charity is controlled by its governing document, a deed of trust, and constitutes a limited company, limited by guarantee, as defined by the Companies Act 2006.

MANAGEMENT

PCF also acts as an advisory body guiding the work undertaken. Jane Walker in her executive capacity as CEO Jane Walker provides UFI with a wealth of knowledge and experience along with leadership and managerial support. PCF provides technical expertise and runs and maintains a bespoke software system making information accessible for reporting purposes and used to manage a child sponsorship program for UK supporters. Jane also sits on the UFI board of trustees allowing for more joined up strategic planning between the UK and Philippine charities.

MONITORING AND EVALUATION

A formal Memorandum of Understanding and Sponsorship Agreement between PCF and UFI agreed and signed by the respective boards of trustees' sets out the basis of their relationship as well as the conditions and mechanics of funding sent to Upskills+ Foundation Inc. by PCF.

Broad spectrum baseline surveys are conducted bi-yearly to assess the impact of PCF's services on our beneficiary communities. All PCF's programmatic work follows a detailed strategic plan which is monitored by performance indicators specifically designed for the activities. Appropriate quantitative results are monitored in education, health and skills training and livelihood activities.

The performance of both children and adults (teachers, trainers and social workers) is evaluated to gauge impact. However, given the nature of the shanty town environment, the impact of some activities is qualitative rather than quantitative, and is measured accordingly through tools such as parent/child participatory focus groups, and teachers recording the child's classroom social/ behavioural performance.

WAYS TO GET INVOLVED

SHOP

By buying our products you are directly helping us to continue to change lives with all proceeds going directly back into PCF's programs pcf.org/shop

SELL

Help us by selling our products at your home you can hold a small Purple Party to a small group or if restrictions are lifted to your local fete, festival, market to find out more about PPS (Purple Product Selling) see our website www.p-c-f.org



SPEAK

If you enjoy public speaking we need you to help us spread the word about the Purple Movement by becoming a Purple presenter. Or if you would like to have a Purple presentation at your work, school or club please get in touch [e: info@p-c-f.org](mailto:info@p-c-f.org) [t: 01489 790 219](tel:01489790219)

UPCYCLE

Join the ring pull revolution! Send us as many ring pulls off the top of drinks cans as you can!

SUPPORT

All our projects need your support in order to continue to change lives. Regular monthly donations, no matter how small or large are essential to help us plan ahead and ensure the continuation of our support to families and children most in need. Check out our website for details of how you can sign up for a standing order w: p-c-f.org
[e: info@p-c-f.org](mailto:info@p-c-f.org)

DONATE

Every pound donated to PCF makes a huge difference. If you'd like to donate or make a regular donation please visit w: p-c-f.org/donate, call us [t: 01489 790 219](tel:01489790219) or send a cheque made payable to PCF Po Box 294, Hedge End, Southampton, SO30 2YD

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In accordance with the official Bylaws of the Purple Community Fund, the Board of Trustees is appointed to: (i) exercise the corporate powers of PCF; (ii) conduct the business of; and (iii) control the property of PCF. The Board of Trustees provides general governance and oversight to PCF programmes, while ensuring that the aims and objectives of PCF are being met in accordance with the organisation's.

VISION AND MISSION

The Board of Trustees furthermore takes ultimate responsibility to ensure transparency in all operational activities, as well as verification of financial and accounting procedures. The Board of Trustees comes together to review policy, strategic planning and operational procedures for PCF's larger programme activity.
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Thank you for taking the time to read PCF's Annual Report.

