

HelpAge International UK

Publicly known as
ageInternational



Annual report and trustees' report and accounts 2021-2022

“We achieve so much, and work so much better, by working in partnership with others.



Table of Contents

| | |
|---|----|
| Age International today | 4 |
| Chair's foreword | 5 |
| Trustees' report | 6 |
| Objectives and activities | 7 |
| How we raise our money | 8 |
| How we spend our money | 9 |
| Our key achievements | 10 |
| Our Impact in 2021-22 | 12 |
| Humanitarian emergencies | 14 |
| Long-term crisis response | 26 |
| Older women: the hidden workforce | 28 |
| Older people's human rights need protecting | 30 |
| Better health, care and support | 31 |
| Long-term programmes | 34 |
| Staff Q&A | 38 |
| We support work in... (map) | 40 |
| Looking ahead: plans for the year 2022-23 | 42 |
| Trustees' report and the financial statements 2021-22 | 43 |
| Financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2022 | 52 |
| Thank you | 71 |
| Acknowledgements | 72 |

“We draw strength from the older people with whom it is our privilege to work.

Age International today

We are dedicated to responding to the needs, and promoting the rights, of older people in low and middle-income countries across the world.

We support older people in the poorest countries to improve their income, escape poverty, receive the right kind of healthcare, survive emergencies, and have their contributions to families and communities recognised and valued.

Our vision is a world in which women and men everywhere can lead dignified, healthy and secure lives as they grow older.

We want older people to be able to say:

“I am given the help and information I want in emergencies”

“I have the income I need, and enjoy the best possible health and care”

“My voice is heard by decision makers”

“I am safe and secure, free from all forms of discrimination, violence and abuse”

Age International is the international arm of Age UK, the UK member of the HelpAge global network and a member of the Disasters Emergency Committee (DEC).

Chair's foreword

I am pleased to introduce you to this report of the work of Age International in 2021-22. You will read here about the breadth of our work and the positive impact on the lives of so many older people in low- and middle-income countries.

The conflict in Ukraine, and its impact on other humanitarian crises (such as the hunger crisis in East Africa) have in many ways dominated the media and our work in recent months, but the crisis did not erupt until the very last part of the year covered by this report so is not covered in any detail here. You can find an up-to-date account of this work on our website: ageinternational.org.uk

Our response got underway fast in March 2022, building on ten years of presence and partnerships in the Ukraine, including humanitarian work supporting older people affected by the conflict in the Donbas region since 2014. In this report you will see that, at the same time as stepping up work to a new level in our Ukraine response, we have ensured that older people are properly included in humanitarian responses elsewhere and have had their needs understood and met.

Essential to our success is working in partnership with like-minded organisations that enable us to amplify our voice, extend our reach and deliver our mission. We would not be who we are without the continuing support of Age UK, with whom we share a deep commitment to respond to the needs and rights of older people. And our role as the UK member of the HelpAge International global network means that we work ever more closely with HelpAge and with partner organisations around the world; we are proud to be part of a growing global movement working for positive change for older people.

During the year in review, it became possible to resume international visits to our partners and programmes, although, of course, in many places COVID-19 was and still is a serious threat to the health and wellbeing of older people. The pandemic has also put enormous strain on the already fragile health systems in the countries where we work. We look forward to more opportunities to have direct contact with our partners in the year ahead, in ways that will help to strengthen our understanding of the needs to which we are responding together, and to build stronger links with the older people we serve.

Looking ahead to 2022-23, Age International will be saying farewell to Chris Roles, who, as Managing Director, has led the organisation since its formation in 2012, and who will be stepping down after ten years in the role. We are grateful for Chris's leadership, commitment and vision and the support he has given to staff and trustees, especially to me as Chair, over so many years. Chris can look back with pride on a decade of growth and significant achievements. We are very pleased to be welcoming Alison Marshall, as Chris's successor, to the role of Chief Executive. Alison will be joining an organisation with a passion and determination to make practical, widespread, systemic, positive change for older people in some of the poorest parts of the world.

There is so much to be done, but we draw strength from what we have achieved together so far, and from the partners and older people with whom it is our privilege to work.



A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "A. Keeling".

Ann Keeling
Chair, Age International

Trustees' report

Age International trustees publish this report and the accompanying financial statements of HelpAge International UK. HelpAge International UK is the registered charity

name but the charity is publicly known as Age International. All references to the organisation in this report and the financial statements will be in the name of Age International.

Structure and governance

Age International is an independent charitable company limited by guarantee. It is a subsidiary of Age UK (registered charity 1128267) and forms part of the Age UK Group. Age International is the UK member of the HelpAge International global network of organisations focused on ageing. The network has 158 members in 86 countries.

Age International is governed by a board of trustees and Articles of Association. The board meets quarterly, and trustees have responsibility for the overall strategy and direction of Age International, and for financial and risk management. Trustees are recruited following external advertising, and their skills and experience are assessed against the role profile. Trustees serve for an initial term of three years. They may be reappointed at the end of their term of office for a maximum of two further terms of three years, subject to review and the approval of the board.

All new trustees take part in an induction programme, and training opportunities are offered to all trustees, as well as opportunities to visit Age International programmes and partners (although this was not possible during the COVID-19 pandemic). Age International supports the principles of the Charity Governance Code fully and we will continue to review our practice against the code's requirements as part of an approach of continuous improvement of our governance arrangements, as the code envisaged.

We intend to continue our emphasis when recruiting trustees on ensuring that the board retains a balance of relevant skills and experience, whilst also looking to broaden the diversity of our trustees. The Chair of Age International is Ann Keeling. The Chief Executive is Alison Marshall (Chris Roles, now retired, was Managing Director for the year 2021-22). Alison is appointed by the board and has day-to-day responsibility for the running of the charity (from 22 August 2022).

Objects of Age International

The objects of the charity are the promotion of the welfare of older people in any part of the world in any manner deemed to be charitable according to the law of England and Wales.

Including but not limited to:

- preventing or relieving the poverty of older people
- advancing education
- preventing or relieving sickness, disease or suffering in older people

- promoting equality and diversity
- promoting the human rights of older people in accordance with the Universal Declaration of Human Rights
- assisting older people in need by reason of ill-health, disability, financial hardship, social exclusion or any other disadvantage
- such other charitable purposes for the benefit of older people as the trustees from time-to-time decide.

Objectives and activities

The following objectives were set for Age International in 2021-22.

1. Deliver inclusive humanitarian action response

In 2021-22 humanitarian work will continue to be central to our organisational identity. We will establish new ways of working with HelpAge, given its new structure, ensuring continuity in global humanitarian response capacity. We will also build on 2021's positive achievements with the DEC, and other humanitarian networks, further strengthening our role as a key voice on ageing and inclusion.

2. Improve income security

We will continue to highlight the economic contributions and roles of older women and men and the need to improve their income security through social protection, better work, and access to finance; needs that have been highlighted and exacerbated during the COVID-19 crisis.

3. Support healthy ageing

The COVID-19 pandemic is changing the global landscape for public health and has the potential to change perceptions about the needs and rights of older people. COVID-19 will continue to dominate how we think about and act on the promotion of healthy ageing in low-income countries.

4. Take a stand against ageism

COVID-19 has focussed international attention on the need to protect the rights of older people. As a result, the UN Secretary General and many member states have given explicit

support to accelerate the process to achieve a Convention. We will continue to support UK and international efforts to promote the rights of older people.

5. The role of gender in the experience of ageing

We aim to integrate our understanding and consideration of gender into all aspects of our work: identifying imbalances of power; learning what needs to be done to shift these; supporting older women and men to access their rights, and progress towards more equal power relations between women and men.

6. Ensure a more inclusive approach to our work

A growing awareness of racism and of the legacy of colonialism in influencing international development work challenges us to look for ways to ensure a more inclusive approach to all our work.

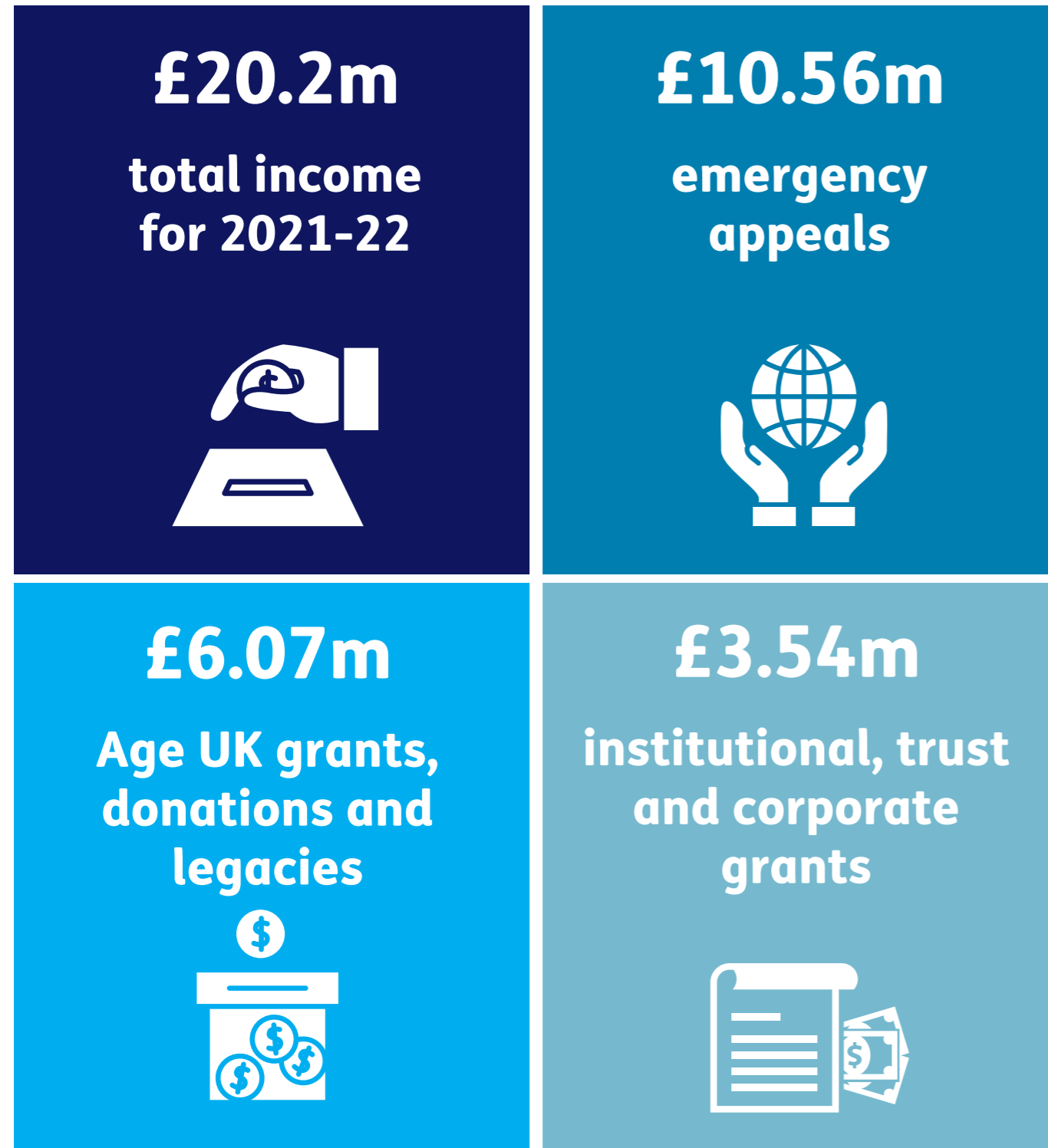
7. Organisational funding

2020-21 saw significant growth in institutional donor income, largely due to the COVID-19 pandemic. With changes to Age International/HelpAge global capacity and fewer COVID-19 related opportunities, we expect income in 2021/22 to be at a lower level. For Individual Giving, the priority will be to grow our capacity to increase income from both cash and legacy donations.

“We look forward to building stronger links with the older people we seek to serve.”

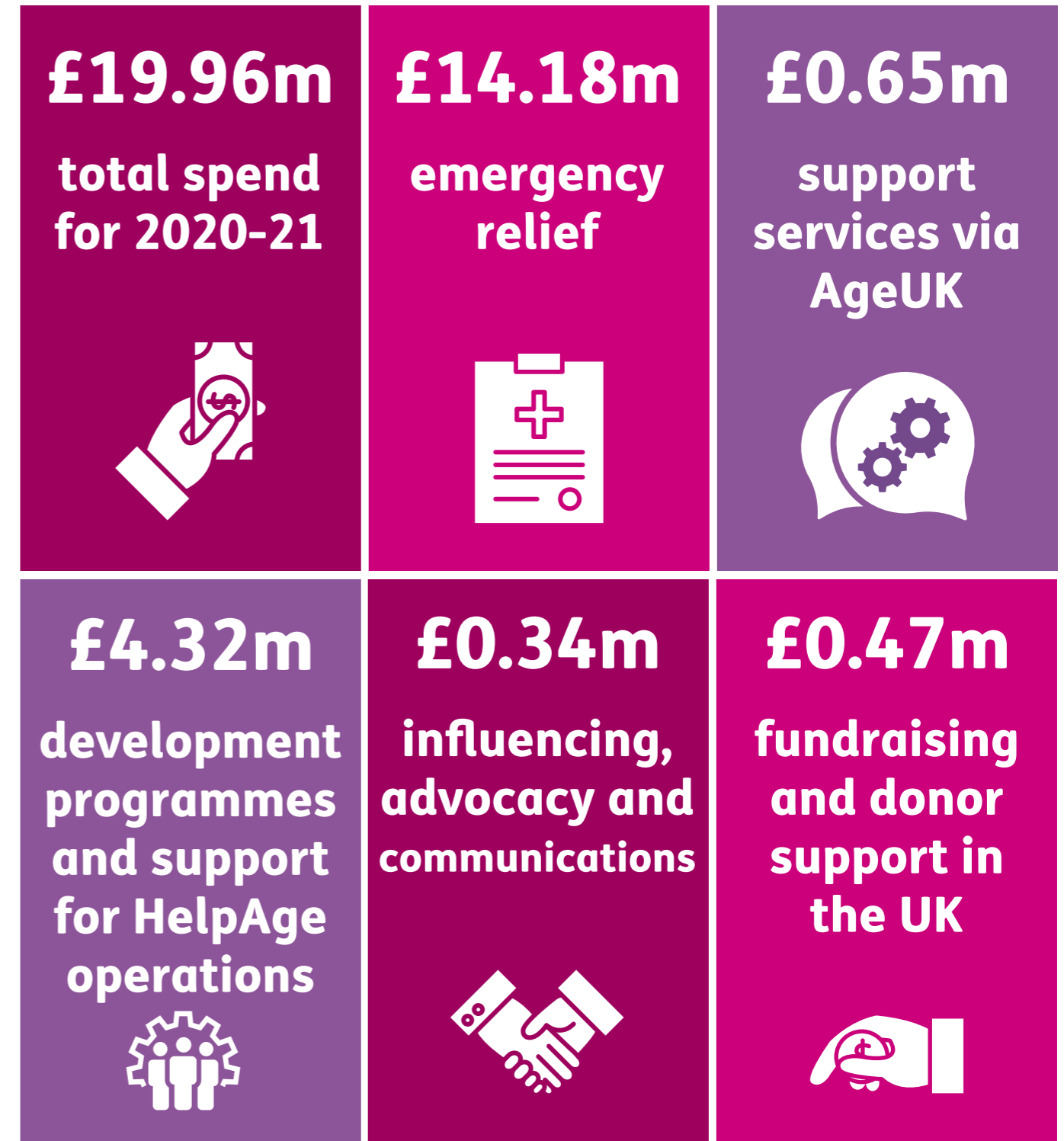
How we raise our money

We receive grants and donations from UK individuals, Age UK, institutional, trust and corporate donors.



How we spend our money

Most of our income is spent on emergency relief and rehabilitation, development, advocacy and influencing.



Our key achievements: improving the lives of older people

We are proud to be the UK member of HelpAge International, working together to deliver our programmes and influencing work. Age International provide a majority of HelpAge International's income for programmes to support older people.

We help older people living in some of the world's poorest places to have improved wellbeing and be treated with dignity. We aim to create long-lasting change for older people and their communities, improving the lives of the most vulnerable and excluded by providing emotional, social and medical support.

Older people are particularly vulnerable during conflicts, crises and natural disasters - yet they are often forgotten. We help them survive.

Continuing to protect older people from COVID-19 across the world

The COVID-19 pandemic continued to affect the world in 2021-22 with second and third waves devastating vulnerable older people, especially those already facing life-threatening challenges because of other health conditions, poverty, discrimination, and crises.

From initiating new emergency COVID-19 projects, to adapting long-running programmes - we met the needs of older people. Over 442,627 people of all ages received COVID-19 humanitarian assistance from the HelpAge network in 16 countries in Africa, Asia, the Middle East and Latin America in the last year.

In Africa, the second wave of COVID-19 was particularly hard. Together with HelpAge International we have been responding to the needs of South Sudanese refugees, with a specific focus on the needs of older people and people with disabilities in the Gambella refugee camps in Ethiopia. Support has included providing handwashing stations in public areas, hygiene materials and personal protective equipment (PPE) to older person led households and healthcare staff, and training home-based carers.



"Life was hard during corona but now life is improving. Assistance has come back and distribution of food and water have started again. I hope this disease goes away so we can have a good life like before."

Mary, 76, South Sudan

Changing the political landscape for older women

Older people are often presented as a burden; who take but do not provide. Our report, *Older women: the hidden workforce*, shows how far that is from the truth in low and middle-income countries.

Women over the age of 60 take care of their grandchildren, grow food for family consumption, carry out work in community projects, and earn money, generally in precarious informal work, to support themselves and their families. However, these contributions to wellbeing and the economy tend to be invisible to policy makers.

We set out an action plan for the UK Government and all its partners so they take into account older women, challenge damaging assumptions, adopt a life course approach and fully recognise and include older women as part of their efforts to support women's rights and gender equality.



Better health for older people in Africa (BHOPA II)

2021-2022 marks the third year of our project in Africa to contribute to better health and wellbeing, and reduce the burden of diseases, for older people, and those with disabilities, in Kenya and Mozambique.

We formed, trained and engaged Older People's Associations (OPA), Community Health Volunteers (CHV) and Older Citizen Monitoring Groups (OCMG) to provide healthy ageing services. We trained 400 members of 20 OPAs in Mozambique and 600 members of 20 OPAs in Kenya to ensure inclusion of older people and those with disabilities in health services, and on healthy ageing using the HelpAge toolkit. We developed mobile health units for medicine distribution, cancer screening, dental care, eye care, sexual health screening and treatment, and mental health care.

We raised awareness of COVID-19 and supported older people to be vaccinated in remote locations. We also created six hospital gardens to grow food to improve the nutrition of patients in infirmaries.



Our Impact in 2021-22

We are proud to be the UK member of HelpAge International, working together to deliver work. Age International provide a majority of HelpAge International's income for programmes to support older people. Over 4 million people were supported by us and our partners, including our community work, advocacy and influencing, and other projects.

“I am given the help and information I want in emergencies”

- Over **516,000** older people and their families have been directly supported in humanitarian work
- Of those, **52% women, 20% people with disabilities**
- Over **441,000** older people receiving HEALTH support during responses – 55% women 10% disability
- Over **25,000** older people receiving PROTECTION support during responses (11 countries)
- Over **15,000** older people receiving CASH TRANSFERS or livelihood support during responses (8 countries)

“My voice is heard by decision makers”

- **20 countries** have functioning national platforms, movements, or campaigns to support older peoples' rights (an increase of 4 from 2020-21)
- Over **5,500** Older People's Associations in 14 countries monitored the delivery of social pensions, health services and other entitlements
- Over **225** communities have accountability mechanisms in place that give voice to older people with regards to public services they access

“I have the income I need, and enjoy the best possible health and care”

- Over **181,000** older people affected by Covid-19 supported through HelpAge health and care projects and interventions
- Over **442,000** people of all ages directly receiving humanitarian assistance focused on Covid-19 responses via HelpAge emergency responses in 16 countries
- Over **826,000** older people supported through HelpAge health and care projects and interventions in 14 countries – 62 % are women, 18% have a disability
- Over **2,000** healthcare workers trained to support the specific needs of older people and those with disabilities.

“I am safe and secure, free from all forms of discrimination, violence and abuse”

- There are over **7,000** older people's associations that support communities, their older residents and bring people together

“With our support, HelpAge has improved the lives of millions of older people.”



Humanitarian emergencies

Continuing our COVID-19 support

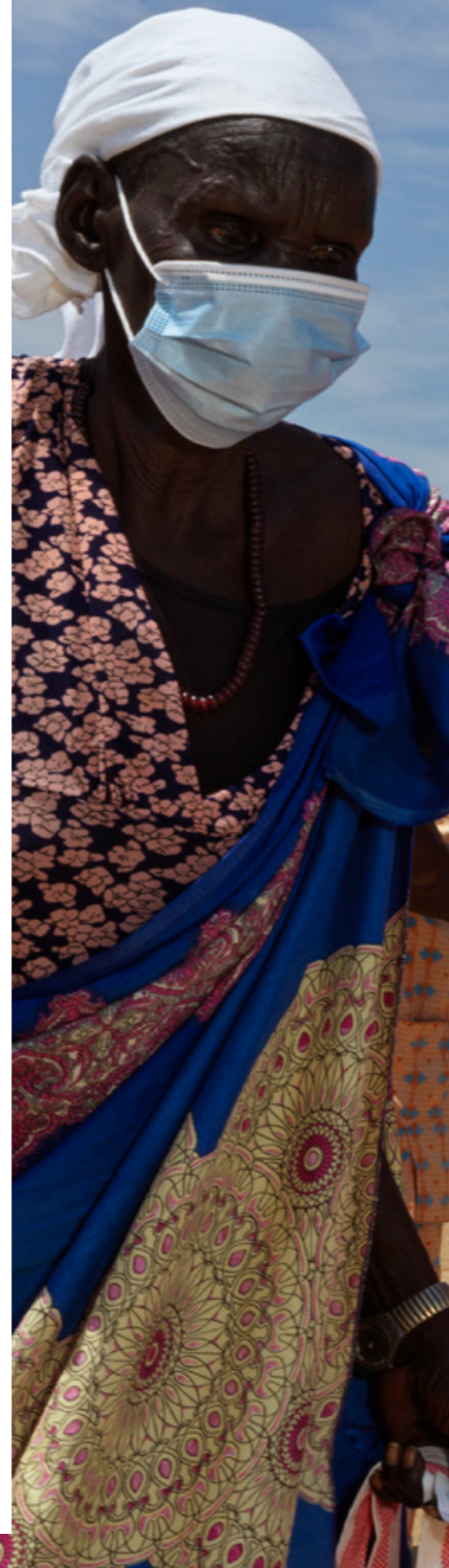
Two years ago, the World Health Organisation (WHO) declared the spread of COVID-19 to be a pandemic. Age International, with its partners in the global HelpAge network, has helped thousands of older people stay safe through a turbulent time, with older people facing lockdowns, discrimination, and multiple waves of the virus.

With evidence early on that older people were at higher risk of ill health from the virus, Age International scaled up its response to protect and advocate for older people. We recognised that the disease posed a particular threat to older people already facing life-threatening challenges because of other health conditions, poverty, discrimination, and humanitarian crises.

Since the start of the pandemic, we have worked with partners in over 25 countries in Africa, Asia, the Middle East, Eastern Europe and Latin America, reaching older people with vital support, helping to protect them and prevent spread of the disease.

From initiating new emergency COVID-19 projects to adapting our long-running programmes, we have tailored our response to meet the needs of older people and their families. Our support included distributing COVID-19 information, awareness campaigns and advocating for the proper inclusion of older people in local responses, providing mental health and medical support, health checks, hand-washing stations, hygiene kits, personal protective equipment (PPE), food, medicine, home visits and more.

Over 442,600 people of all ages received COVID-19 humanitarian assistance from the HelpAge network in 16 countries. 181,000 older people affected by Covid-19 were supported through HelpAge health and care projects and interventions. Over 42,000 older people were protected through counselling and access to reporting systems which help ensure they receive safe and dignified humanitarian support.



Responding to India's second wave with our partners

In April 2021, the second wave of coronavirus threatened to overwhelm India, infection rates were spiralling out of control and many older people were unable to access vaccinations and healthcare. The most marginalised were left isolated and struggled to earn a living or access food and essentials. India's health system was overwhelmed with a lack of beds, isolation units, essential medical equipment, supplies and PPE for medical and frontline workers. It's thought that more than 4.7 million people in India died because of COVID-19.

The Disasters Emergency Committee (DEC) and its 15 members, including Age International, raised over £14m with the COVID-19 Appeal for India. Whilst the scale of the challenge was enormous, funds from the appeal helped us ensure thousands of older people at risk got the help they needed.

We worked with our long-standing partners to increase our support: GRAVIS is based in Rajasthan where it reaches thousands of community members through its outreach, training programmes and hospital. HelpAge India has been working in India for over four decades, providing care and advocating for the rights of older people. HelpAge India was our main partner for this emergency response.

With the funds provided, our partners responded to the crisis with 10,000 food packages, specially designed to meet older people's nutritional needs: 6,000 hygiene kits including masks, sanitiser and other basics to reduce the risk to older people: and 4,000 cash payments to help older people meet their basic needs, such as transport for COVID-19 screenings or vaccinations.

They also distributed PPE kits to 150 medical staff and frontline workers and provided support to help over 6,000 older people and their families to boost their health and nutrition.

Many older people had lost their livelihoods and told us their priority was to be able to provide food for their families. With our support, over 30,000 fruit trees have now been planted and 5,900 people received vegetable growing kits.



Delivering life-saving aid to older people in Afghanistan

Afghanistan is in the midst of a humanitarian disaster. The country is suffering its worst drought in almost 30 years, causing crops to fail raising levels of acute hunger and malnutrition to record levels; more than 8.7 million people are on the brink of famine with 22.8 million people struggling to get sufficient food.

Older people in Afghanistan have already lived through 40 years of war, political turmoil, and economic crisis, with the situation worsening yet again since the summer of 2021. Millions of people have been forced to flee their homes and are now living in temporary shelters, urgently requiring food and other essential supplies to meet their basic needs. The crisis is having a disproportionate effect on older people as they are more vulnerable to the effects of the cold and malnutrition and are at greater risk of respiratory illnesses including COVID-19.

In December 2021, the DEC and its members, including Age International, launched the Afghanistan Crisis Appeal, enabling assessment of urgent needs of older people and their families.

In Afghanistan, we held focus groups and spoken to humanitarian organisations in the area to understand the challenges. Our partners conducted 18 focus groups with local people and 17 interviews with organisations. We organised online training sessions for locally-based humanitarian staff attended by 89 participants from 24 different organisations to ensure their humanitarian and development action is inclusive. We organised meetings with community leaders, and representatives of people with disabilities and older people.

Over half of the people we spoke to had struggled to get enough food over the last 30 days. Over 80% had seen their income fall in the past month. Many struggled to get the medicines they need in their village. Older people and those with disabilities said lack of money and transportation was a big barrier in accessing support from humanitarian organisations, particularly for those living in remote, rural areas. We distributed cash to 700 of the most vulnerable households (4,458 individuals) (\$227.23/household), in a culturally appropriate way. 100% of the beneficiaries stated the cash responded to their immediate basic needs and priorities.



Ongoing support for older people in war-torn Ukraine

In 2014, more than four million people in Ukraine, a disproportionate number of them older, were directly affected by military conflict in the east of the country. Our partners, HelpAge International, have been working in the country since the conflict began.

Our volunteers make home visits at least twice a month and are in constant contact by phone. They provide hygiene kits, including protective equipment to the older people they support as well as prevention information, canes, walkers, crutches, and hygiene items, depending on the individual's personal needs.

Since the conflict escalated in February 2022, our staff and volunteers have faced huge challenges. In some places volunteers are using cars, which can be mistaken for military vehicles, to transport essential supplies, which is less efficient and slowing things down. One aid worker, delivering supplies to older people, reported having to take cover 12 times in a single day as a result of air-raid siren warnings. People are worried about the safety of humanitarian corridors. This puts a stop to getting support and supplies to people who urgently need it and makes it difficult for those who could flee.

The United Nations (UN) estimated that more than 3 million people fled Ukraine and almost 2 million more were displaced inside the country (as of March 2022) with many unable to leave their homes because of heavy fighting in cities such as Mariupol, Kharkiv and Kyiv.

The DEC launched its Ukraine Humanitarian Appeal on 3 March 2022 and has raised an incredible £260 million so far (as of 31 March 2022). The aid effort is fully underway with DEC charities and their local partners, such as Age International, working to meet the immediate needs of people fleeing the conflict with food, water, medical assistance, protection and trauma care.

We are very grateful to Age UK for a £100k grant in the initial days of the Ukraine crisis in early March 2022. This funding allowed us to provide small grants to partners in the very early days of the crisis, and to ensure that our humanitarian response could start immediately. Such support is essential in enabling us to meet the immediate needs of older people and their families.



“This drought was so harsh on us. It is so unbearable to experience such a significant loss.
Qabale, Ethiopia



The unreported climate crisis across East Africa

East Africa is currently experiencing an extreme, widespread and persistent drought. On the verge of starvation, over 20 million people are in urgent need of food and older people are particularly at risk. Age International is responding to support older people affected by the crisis.

Four consecutive rainy seasons across East Africa have now failed, with the 2022 rainy season thought to be the driest on record. For the millions of pastoralists who survive on herding their livestock and growing their crop, the dry period has devastated their livelihoods. Crops and livestock are dying at an unprecedented rate and many older people are unable to access sufficient food and water.

Some of the worst affected areas are Ethiopia, Kenya, Somalia and South Sudan, many of which were already facing instability and conflict. This has further compounded the crisis, along with global increases in fuel, food and fertiliser costs because of the COVID-19 pandemic and Ukraine conflict.

Lack of rain in East Africa has killed nearly 1.5 million livestock, including 650,000 in Borena alone, threatening a whole way of life and pushing millions towards starvation. The drought threatens a whole way of life for rural communities. The search for water and suitable pasture for livestock, along with civil unrest and conflict, has seen many people uprooted from their homes. As communities fragment, older people lose their status and support networks, leaving them vulnerable.

With our partner The Humanitarian Development Consortium (HDC), we are distributing emergency food parcels and food vouchers within easy reach of older people or delivered to their homes in South Sudan. We are also giving seeds and livestock to the families of older people worst affected by the drought.

Older people hold important knowledge on coping with drought situations, reading climate patterns and recognising when to migrate. We are supporting older people to share this knowledge and become recognised as community leaders, mediating in disputes that arise due to the increased pressure on people's livelihoods.

Supporting flood affected vulnerable people in Venezuela

Over the last year, intense rains have caused flooding across Venezuela causing mudslides, road and bridge closure, damaged water supplies, stagnant water and massive volumes of water and mud destroying people's homes, belongings, food stocks and crops. In addition, a weak public health system lacking basic medical supplies, such as those for COVID-19 or emergencies, was already struggling to cope. Many workers lost all possibilities of income generation.

Venezuela is already in an economic crisis, with frequent interruptions of basic services like clean water and electricity, a rapidly aging population and 80% of the population living in extreme poverty.

Alongside our partner, START, we organised a rapid emergency response to distribute water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) items to prevent the spread of waterborne diseases, primary health services including medical consultations and medication, disaster training and food kits. We aimed to support the most vulnerable isolated communities including older people and people with disabilities.

Over 11,360 vulnerable people benefitted from our WASH kits which included information and guidance on basic hygiene good practices (boiling water, how to use purifying tabs, handwashing, use of gel or alcohol and masks and how to make home-made hydrating salts to improve water, sanitation and hygiene conditions for people affected by the floods, including the prevention of waterborne diseases.

We ensured over 10,800 people were supported by our food kits to improve food security and good sustenance for vulnerable households during the emergency phases. 4,880 people also benefitted from health kits including emergency and short-term medication for diseases, painkillers, parasite control, and rehydration salts to reduce the risk of infectious diseases related to floods, control of chronic non-communicable diseases (NCD) and health improvement.

Over 4,880 people received primary care medical consultations, prioritising the elderly, women caregivers, people with disabilities and children under five years.



Preventing disease in flood affected South Sudan

Unusually heavy rainfall affected South Sudan during the rainy season of May 2021 causing rivers to overflow with significant flooding and thousands of displaced people. Those who moved to higher ground lacked shelter, toilets, hygiene products and basic food items.

With local partners, we organised an emergency response to support women (especially pregnant women and lactating mothers), children, older people and people with disabilities and their households to ensure needs were met.

The risk of Malaria infection was high as people were crammed into open spaces. The response provided mosquito nets, plastic sheets, and floor mats to protect against malaria, hygiene education to reduce the outbreak of diseases, WASH kits, water treatment and purification, hygiene kits, emergency health services, supplementary food for malnourished children, and awareness, education, warning systems to reduce the disruptive impacts of floodings on the community.

So far, we have supported over 4,000 vulnerable individuals. We also provided mobile health clinics, enabling older people to get advice on nutrition and avoiding the spread of disease, as well as healthcare and referrals for treatment.



“Special thanks to those who supported us as we were so desperate, we thought nobody would follow us to where we were displaced. Nyataba Gai, 68



Winter assistance for internally displaced people in northwest Syria

Heavy snowfall and very low temperatures have affected the internally displaced people (IDPs) camps across northern Syria since January 2022, causing casualties and damage to temporary homes. The cold wave was more severe than usual, and the snowstorm continued for longer. IDPs in the north of Syria already lived in harsh conditions after ten years of war, and due to the spread of the COVID-19 pandemic and the deteriorating economic conditions, their conditions have worsened.

Heavy rain also caused flooding in 66 camps, and strong winds affected four sites. Over 500 tents were destroyed and over 9,000 damaged by snowfall, floods and winds, along with the belongings. Most families in these camps are poor and do not have the means to keep warm during extreme conditions, so with our local partners we prioritised the distribution of cash to meet basic needs, clothes, fuel and blankets. We distributed fuel support to vulnerable households (female-headed households, children, persons with disabilities, and older people) where most of their tents had been destroyed and their property lost or damaged.

We distributed \$100 cash to 935 families, 500 children received winter kits including clothes, 760 plastic insulators were distributed to protect tents, blankets and cover sheets were delivered to 320 families to protect them from the cold weather, 2,280 families received 50 liters of fuel to keep their tents warm. Our emergency response reached over 23,700 people.



Emergency relief for those affected by tropical storm Ana in Mozambique

In January 2021, Tropical Storm Ana brought strong rains, winds and flooding to Mozambique affecting thousands of vulnerable people. Many homes were destroyed, livelihoods and food sources reduced, and many people were displaced. The floods also increased the risk of cholera and disease outbreaks.

The crisis was exacerbated by the overlapping of multiple crises, including conflict, the COVID-19 pandemic, and recurrent natural disasters, making this latest incident more difficult to manage.

Together with our partners, we reached 1,000 vulnerable households of older people, people with disabilities and people with special needs, such as pregnant women and unaccompanied children resulting in over 2,000 people benefitting from emergency food.

We focussed on raising awareness of exploitation and abuse through community volunteers, educating on risk management and the prevention of water borne diseases, water treatment and purification, and COVID-19 preventative measures. Over 6,750 attended our community meetings and over 28,850 were reached through our radio campaign. We also trained over 100 project staff, beneficiaries and community leaders in Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA), Gender-based violence (GBV) and the Core Humanitarian Standards (CHS).



“ Older people in Gaza have shown phenomenal resilience... many are unable to flee for safety and are particularly exposed to bombs that are destroying buildings and houses.

Supporting older people in Gaza after the recent conflict

The escalation of conflict in the Gaza strip by the Israeli Military in May 2021 caused fatalities of children and adults, with many others sustaining long-term disabilities requiring rehabilitation.

The bombardment destroyed or badly damaged medical facilities. Treating people for injuries meant COVID-19 vaccinations and treatment were paused and patients released to make room for those with war injuries. Gaza's hospitals were already struggling to cope with the COVID-19 pandemic before the conflict erupted.

Over 16,000 homes, 58 schools, 9 hospitals and 19 clinics were destroyed, 1,800 more homes were made uninhabitable, and electricity availability was reduced to a few hours each day in the densely populated region.

Over two million people live in the Gaza strip, where there is a high rate of poverty with up to 40-80% relying on aid. Older people are extremely vulnerable, with most being financially dependent on their younger family members. Years of conflict has negatively impacted resident's mental health. Health issues amongst already vulnerable older people has increased due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

With our local partners we distributed 530 hygiene kits and food baskets to older people and their families whilst raising awareness about COVID-19, provided 75 group counselling sessions for 160 older people, and provided 152 individual psychological sessions for 13 older people. We also distributed wheelchairs, walkers, walking sticks and canes to those in need.

Long-term crisis response

Reaching older people in Cox's Bazar refugee camp

Around 919,000 Rohingya refugees live in congested refugee camps in Cox's Bazar, including thousands of older people. Many have already gone through so much to arrive at the relative safety of the camps.

Our support in previous years has focussed on adapting and enhancing our Age Friendly Spaces, including health-care and psychological support, and education and awareness to help reduce the spread of COVID-19 within the densely populated camps.

In the last year, we have increased uptake of our healthcare, WASH, protection and nutrition services, and focussed on the prevention of COVID-19 amongst the vulnerable older population who are already at an increased risk of non-communicable diseases. We have also focussed on improving livelihoods and supporting older people to create economic opportunities for their families.

In 2021-22 we implemented the Disasters Emergency Committee's COVID-19 response. Over 13,400 older people received information about COVID-19 and personal hygiene, and over 13,100 received handwashing, face masks and disinfection materials for the prevention of COVID-19 infection. Approximately 28,000 older people were provided with medicine and emergency medical support (COVID-19 screening, vaccination, diagnosis) from our camp centres or at home, and over 6,500 received mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS).



Rebuilding lives after Cyclone Idai

In 2019, one of the worst tropical cyclones on record devastated Malawi, Mozambique and Zimbabwe, three already poor African countries. Cyclone Idai swept through the region causing catastrophic damage with particular challenges faced by older people. Approximately 2.5 million people became vulnerable, lacking shelter and livelihoods.

In the years since our initial emergency support, we have transitioned from life-saving relief to helping families and communities to recover their means of livelihood, which in turn has helped communities tackle and prevent the causes of climate vulnerability, while promoting resilience to future disasters.

We supported over 4,190 households by training community volunteers to support with community mobilisation and needs assessments, creating temporary employment opportunities for crisis affected people and encouraging people to participate in temporary work for immediate income generation, provision of business start-up kits and technical support and training to set up a business. Temporary work included projects which had positive impact on the whole community such as cleaning public places and markets, cleaning and opening new streets, and opening ponds for fish farming. Out of these households, 3,371 took part in temporary work, 564 received training and start up kits, and a further 258 received skills training.

We have been speaking to older people across the countries affected to find out what was needed to respond appropriately. Outreach teams have delivered health support, care at home, and psychosocial support for traumatised older people, in addition to referring people to services needed to help to keep them safe.

To provide hope for future financial security, Age International has begun seed distributions amongst communities in the affected regions, allowing older people to resume farming in pursuit of a steady source of food and income.



Older women: the hidden workforce

Globally, older women contribute unrecognised yet critical support to their families, communities and economies through their paid and unpaid work. In poorer countries, they carry out this work with little or no choice over what they do, and often without support or recognition.

Older people are often presented as a burden, dependants who take but do not provide. Our report highlighting older women's experience of work in Ethiopia and Malawi, *Older Women: the hidden workforce*, launched in October 2021, shows how far from the truth that is.

Women over the age of 60 take care of grandchildren, grow food for their family, carry out work in the community, and earn money, generally in precarious informal work, to support them and their families, yet these contributions tend to be invisible to policy makers. Older women's voices are absent, and their concerns neglected.

Our report set out a ten-point action plan to the UK Government and all its partners on how to address older women's inequality so that all campaigns, such as Generation Equality and efforts to deliver on the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), take into account older women, challenge damaging assumptions, and adopt a life course approach in all public policy and development programmes relating to economic justice.

In September 2021 we launched a petition demanding that the UK Government explicitly includes older women in the new UK International Development Strategy. The strategy is important in setting the focus and priorities of the Foreign Commonwealth and Development Office (FCDO). Over 7,300 people signed our petition demanding equal rights for older women worldwide. Each signature represents a voice saying older women count and must be recognised.

As well as demonstrating the public's interest in older women's inequality, the report and petition provided an opportunity for us to engage Parliament. Members of Parliament and Peers in the House of Lords have brought older people's rights to the Government's attention in parliamentary debates by asking questions on how the strategy will include the rights and needs of older people.

Progress has already been made as the UK Government are giving more consideration to older people's rights. The FCDO's new disability strategy, which describes how it will work with and for people with disabilities around the world, has a passage dedicated specifically to the rights and needs of older people, and we will be able to monitor their progress against the commitments made within it. This is a promising sign that the forthcoming International Development Strategy will also be more explicit with its support for older people.



“Older women contribute unrecognised yet critical support to their families, communities and economies through their paid and unpaid work, yet their contributions tend to be invisible to policy makers.”

Older people's human rights need protecting

Webinar for Global Alliance for the Rights of Older People (GAROP)'s Global Rally

On the Thursday 3rd March 2022 Age International together with Age UK hosted a webinar promoting the rights of older people globally.

A panel from across the humanitarian sector with expert knowledge and specialist background on the rights of older people met for a webinar to discuss the challenges that older people experience, and to pinpoint the crucial steps that policymakers must now take to ensure these injustices are addressed in the final decade of the United Nations 2030 Agenda.

This webinar used The Global Alliance for the Rights of Older People (GAROP) 'Age With Rights' campaign as a starting point for discussion. Given the disappointing attendance from governments at the Open-ended Working Group on Ageing for the purpose of strengthening the protection of the human rights of older persons (OEWG11) and the lack of progress since the last session, greater public and media mobilisation is necessary to build pressure on governments to take action.

We created a space where stakeholders could reflect on and respond to the barriers, concerns and aspirations in recognising older people's rights and the important role a new UN convention would play; deepening our collective thinking on how to strengthen government and international actors' policy response.



Photo credit: Age International, Peter Caton

Better health, care and support

Fighting fear of the COVID-19 vaccine

Although older people have been disproportionately affected by the COVID-19 pandemic, take-up of the preventative vaccines amongst older people in Tanzania has been low, with clear messaging not reaching them and myths and anxiety around the vaccine high.

Before our programme, only 1.6% of those who had taken up the vaccine were over 60, the right information was not reaching older people. Some live in remote areas with little exposure to the media, others cannot read or lack good translations of health information, they may be isolated or disabled, or overlooked and excluded by health programmes due to their age. Meanwhile, myths and misinformation spread easily.

With our partner HelpAge International, we mobilised our home-based carers and active ageing clubs in the Mwanza and Kigoma regions of Tanzania to talk about vaccines to older people, raise awareness of how they work and help ensure that the ill or disabled have access to vaccination clinics. We held over 300 intergenerational 'dialogue sessions', where communities came together to express their fears and questions about the vaccine, with community leaders and other influential figures taking part.

With funding from UNICEF, we helped older people make informed decisions. Following this project, the Mwanza and Kigoma region of Tanzania went from being one of the regions with the lowest vaccine take-up in the country to one of the highest. Over 6,899 older people attributed their decision to get vaccinated to our outreach programme. Our mobile clinics in remote and rural areas supported homebound older people to get vaccinated despite their disability or illness.





Quality and age-friendly healthcare services for older people in Ethiopia

In Ethiopia, there is a high prevalence of non-communicable diseases, such as diabetes, heart disease, sight and hearing loss, and home-based medical care is inadequate.

We've been addressing this need since 2019 by providing quality and age-inclusive healthcare services for older people including treating eye problems and non-communicable diseases (NCDs), promoting healthy ageing through information materials, awareness-raising and establishing healthy ageing groups, providing home care services and advocating on a national level to policymakers and governments to include older people in services.

Our partners, the Evan Cornish Foundation, contributed towards the transport of 145 homebased carers to support older people who are living with NCDs, such as hypertension and diabetes. We reached 3,012 older people with home care and psychosocial support including weekly visits to manage of bed sores, physical exercises, feeding and bathing, medication assistance, referrals to specialist health facilities and emotional companionship.

We conducted two 172-person review workshops attended by homebased carers, older persons associations, and local government officials, and a further research evaluation, enabling us to make recommendations to the Ethiopian government for improvements to the national long-term care strategy.

A key result of the project was that older people changed their behaviour towards their health and were more willing to seek help. The recommendations from the evaluation have been shared with the Ethiopian government for more age friendly and age-inclusive primary care.

Raising awareness and improving access to vaccines in Tanzania

Older people have been disproportionately affected by the COVID-19 pandemic – they are most at risk of severe illness and death, due to their age-related risks and higher prevalence of non-communicable diseases (NCDs).

In Tanzania, 60% of deaths are caused by NCDs. Moreover, some older people are at heightened risk of contracting COVID-19, such as those who receive one-to-one care or where older people are caregivers for grandchildren who mix more regularly with the wider community.

We supported the most at-risk older people to access vaccinations for COVID-19 and cope with the social impact of the pandemic. We reached 5,650 older people and 22,600 family members, increasing their knowledge of the benefits of the COVID-19 vaccine to support vaccine uptake, and the need to continue preventive measures. We provided 150 households with training and a small top-up fund to strengthen their small businesses to help them cope with the consequences of the pandemic.

We strengthened capacity of twenty older people Associations (OPAs) by training 240 members to promote COVID-19 preventative measures and vaccines, outreach services provide health referrals.



Long-term programmes

Local healthcare volunteers and carers in Ethiopia

In Ethiopia, we are working with three local civil society organisations, including Medhin HIV Positive Elders Association, to improve healthcare for older people.

Healthcare in Ethiopia is often inaccessible for older people and not age or disability-inclusive, with a lack of awareness about healthy ageing and a tendency for health programmes to overlook older people. Our project sought to address this by upskilling healthcare staff, improving outreach and access to healthcare for older people, and by training home and community carers to support older people at home.

Alemtsehay, 59, is a single mother and home-based care volunteer living in the southern region of Ethiopia with her three children. Twenty years ago, she lost her husband, afterwards she fell ill and was diagnosed with hypertension and HIV.

The care and support Alemtsehay received from health professionals and from her family helped her to carry on and continue caring for her children, but one day when she was told about the Medhin HIV Positive Elders Association, supported by Age International. Alemtsehay joined the association and began receiving materials and peer support enabling her to open a small shop which helped feed her children and send them to school.

When Alemtsehay heard about our project to improve healthcare she volunteered to be a home and community-based care volunteer. She received training on caregiving, counselling and healthy lifestyle. Now, Alemtsehay is providing homecare for 15 frail and destitute older people in her neighbourhood. She is one of 150 volunteers we have supported in the region.



Scaling-up NCD Interventions in South-East Asia (SUNI-SEA)

NCDs are a major cause of deaths globally which disproportionately affect low-income countries and populations. Through evidence-based research in Indonesia, Myanmar and Vietnam, our partner programme SUNI-SEA is helping inform countries how to effectively scale-up strategies to tackle NCDs.

Hypertension and diabetes are the most frequent chronic diseases among NCDs, primarily affecting older persons. In Vietnam, around 12 million people have hypertension, or one in every five adults while nearly 3.8 million people have diabetes. Screening for early risk factors and prompt treatment are the two most effective approaches for preventing and controlling diabetes and hypertension. The SUNI-SEA project trained Intergenerational Self-Help Club (ISHC) volunteers with the knowledge and skills to perform community level basic screening for identification of risk factors for NCDs.

The Covid-19 pandemic continued to have a huge impact. Despite this, our team in Vietnam managed to organise training courses on NCDs prevention and management. A total of 11 courses were held with 295 volunteers, 118 members of club management boards, 28 Vietnam Association of the Elderly participants, and 54 participants from local health centres. In addition, 295 community volunteers received tool kits to support their activities for screening and health promotion. 1,170 people participated in at least one health promotion session, and 2,928 people were screened by volunteers with 409 people identified as at risk and referred to a health facility.

The political situation in Myanmar coupled with the pandemic resulted in us moving to online screening and activities and developing online training and support.



Social protection for older people in urban settings in Kenya

In poor countries, social pensions are not enough to retire on, but provide extra food each month and give people the option to set up a business, such as a small market stall, rather than resort to manual labour.

In 2021-22, alongside our partners we enabled older women and men living in urban settlements in Kenya to access and participate in social protection programs and services in an informed way.

We have mobilised and trained 1,232 older people leading to the formation of 39 new Older People's Association (OPAs) under the leadership of and management of older women and men. The OPAs were trained on their rights and entitlements.

We have supported older people to obtain registration documents and bank cards to access social protection and 46 public awareness raising sessions were held. We also reached 196 community level stakeholders through 5 project meetings.

We participated in campaigns to create awareness of the rights and entitlements of older people in partnership with local community radio stations highlighting pensions and social protection entitlements.

We also engaged the media on various issues that older people face on live TV and radio broadcasts and event reporting on mainstream media broadcasts and on local TV, YouTube and social media outlets (twitter, Instagram, and Facebook).

Improving older people's income security and financial independence in Uganda

Social protection is an investment in a country's future, and programmes such as universal social pensions are vital for ensuring that people of all ages lead secure and healthy lives.

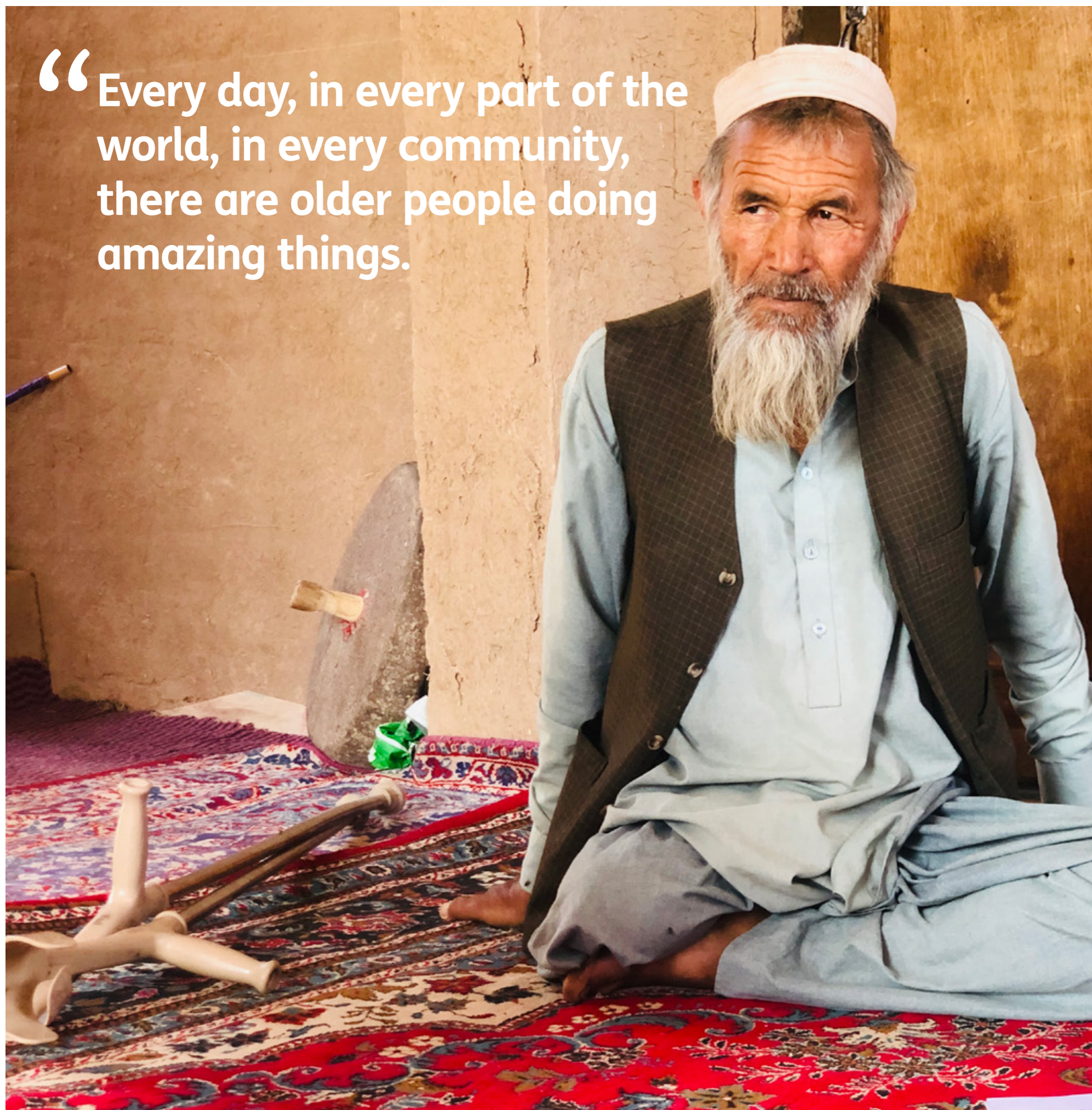
In 2018, the Government of Uganda took the landmark decision to make social pensions available to older people across the whole country. Even if modest amounts of money are given, universal social pensions can help transform people's lives – not only for older people themselves – but also for their families.

Our work in Uganda is aimed at increasing the population's social protection coverage, with a particular focus on the poor and vulnerable, to ensure that Uganda progressively moves towards its aim of universal social protection.

Alongside our partners, we developed a training manual on Public Financial Management for Social Protection, mapped community social accountability towards social protection, trained trade unions and Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) representatives on social accountability, developed a position paper on the Social Development Sector which will be used to influence the national Ugandan budget for increased funding for social protection.

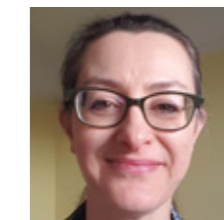
We supported the Social Protection Platform Uganda (SPPU) to engage the National Identity Registration Authority and Ministry of Gender to encourage older people to register and acquire national IDs to enable them to access social pensions.

“Every day, in every part of the world, in every community, there are older people doing amazing things.”



Staff Q&A

Benedicte Benoit
Senior Direct
Marketing Manager



In one sentence, how would you describe your job?

I am responsible for bringing on board new donors to support the work of Age International, keeping them updated on the impact of their donations, and inspiring them to leave a gift in their wills to the charity.

What was the biggest focus of your role this year?

As a humanitarian organisation, and a member of the DEC, we respond to emergency appeals as and when they arise. Our biggest effort this year was to raise funds for the heart-breaking crises in Afghanistan and Ukraine. We've had a presence in Ukraine since 2014, so we were in a very strong position to respond to the crisis. Many people contacted us to find out how they could help older people there which was very heart-warming, and the entire Age UK group got behind the appeal. To date, this is our biggest emergency response on the ground.

What energises you in your job?

Working with motivated and dedicated colleagues who have one mission – to help older people in vulnerable circumstances lead better lives. To receive feedback from donors on the work we do is also key as it allows us to continually seek to improve. Lastly, it's always energising to hear from the older people we have helped.

What have you been proud of over the last year?

Last year, due to the pandemic, we had to work under a much-reduced capacity, which meant we sadly couldn't deliver on all our plans. However, I am proud that despite the upheaval COVID-19 caused, we were able to launch appeals for Afghanistan and Ukraine while continuing to raise funds for our COVID-19 appeal and keep our regular communications afloat. We took time to think about how we could engage potential donors with our cause as, sadly, older people are often overlooked in favour of other worthy causes. If anything, last year has given me a renewed passion to be there for older people.

What are you looking forward to next year?

Our team should be back to full capacity, we will be able to try new activities and ultimately recruit more donors. Everyday, in every part of the world, in every community, there are older people doing amazing things. I look forward to telling our donors about their lives and how, together, we can all do more for older people.

We support work in:

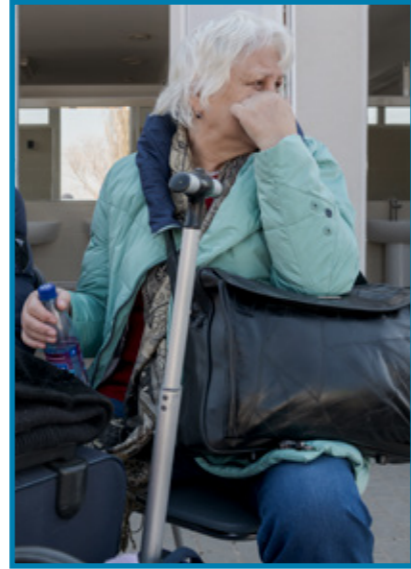
Over the year, we worked in more than 20 countries.

We have been supporting older people in these countries to improve their quality of life in a range of ways that are important to them. Our work is far-reaching, ranging from emergency humanitarian aid and long-term emergencies, to income security, healthcare, advocacy and policy influencing. This map shows some of the places and ways our work has supported older people across the world this year.

Connection through technology in Moldova

The pandemic has created isolation and loneliness, and many have relied on technology to stay in touch. Moldovan older people have low access to mobile communication (44.9%) and only 2.9% of can use computers.

In 2020, together with partners UNFPA and Moldcell Foundation, we donated 200 mobile phones and held training sessions for young volunteers on how to share their digital skills with older people. 50 young volunteers showed older people how to make phone calls, send SMS messages, use communication apps (Viber, FB Messenger, WhatsApp, etc), and refill credit, etc. Older people who had mobility difficulties or disability were given training in their own homes.



Climate change adaptation in India

The great Thar Desert in India is one of the most difficult climatic zones, and yet, is the most densely populated desert eco-system in the world (with 70 million people). Droughts make it extremely difficult for older people and their families to grow and harvest food, and to find and collect water, leaving many older people vulnerable.

Over the course of our three-year programme, we reached 2,000 older people and 12,000 family members across 15 villages. Our support included providing rainwater storage units, bio-water filters, rainwater harvesting structures, community seed banks, pond establishment and renovation, training on health and safety, health and nutrition, water management and support with leadership skills.



COVID-19 during winter in Afghanistan

Older people in Afghanistan struggle to afford food and healthcare after decades of war, the impact of COVID-19 and an economic crisis. Afghanistan has freezing temperatures in the winter, and on top of widespread unemployment, food and fuel became very expensive. Many families were forced to burn rubbish to keep their homes warm, but this can be harmful to their health.

Thanks to funds raised by the Afghanistan Crisis Appeal, older people received emergency cash payments to help cover basic expenses such as rent, food, water, fuel and healthcare bills, The challenging circumstances were eased, grandparents were even able to cover their grandchildren's education costs.



Countries we supported in 2021-22

- | | |
|---------------|--|
| Africa | Thailand |
| Ethiopia | Vietnam |
| Kenya | |
| Mozambique | Europe and Middle East |
| South Sudan | Gaza/OPT |
| Tanzania | Jordan |
| Uganda | Lebanon |
| | Moldova |
| Asia | Poland |
| Afghanistan | Syria |
| Bangladesh | Ukraine |
| Cambodia | |
| India | Latin America and the Caribbean |
| Myanmar | Colombia |
| Pakistan | Venezuela |
| Sri Lanka | |



Looking ahead: plans for the year 2022-23

In the coming year we will continue to champion the needs of older people across the world. We will build and strengthen working relationships with HelpAge to ensure a shared understanding of the issues experienced by older people to identify opportunities for funding, and to support the design and development of new programmes. We will:

1. Deliver inclusive humanitarian action

We will continue to support humanitarian actions that respond to the needs of older people, their households and families. Responding to crises in Ukraine, Afghanistan and the Horn of Africa will define much of our humanitarian work in 2022-23. At the same time, we respond to the growing number of 'forgotten' humanitarian crises globally, ensuring we continue to diversify income and build our humanitarian networks and partnerships.

2. Improve income security

Over the year we will develop an overarching narrative that describes our income security approach. We will highlight the economic contributions and roles of older women and men, and the need for improving their income security through social protection, better work, and access to finance in both longer-term development and humanitarian response.

3. Support healthy ageing

Alongside the challenges arising from the continuing COVID-19 pandemic, we will continue to champion healthy ageing and seek to ensure global health policy considers the rights and needs of older people. We will consolidate learnings from our health interventions and make healthy ageing a focal point for Age International's engagement over this year.

4. Work towards a society for all ages

Strengthening the protection of the rights of older people remains an urgent need globally and a priority for Age International. Our investment in building a voice for older people through the Global Alliance for the Rights of Older People (GAROP) has helped create a strong platform that is directly influencing UN negotiations and national policies.

We will continue to work alongside our partners internationally, as well as with Age UK, to draft the UN convention. We will continue to tackle ageism, led by the WHO and the Decade of Healthy Ageing, and increase work in The Commonwealth so that the rights of older people can be recognised equally.

5. Support achieving gender equality

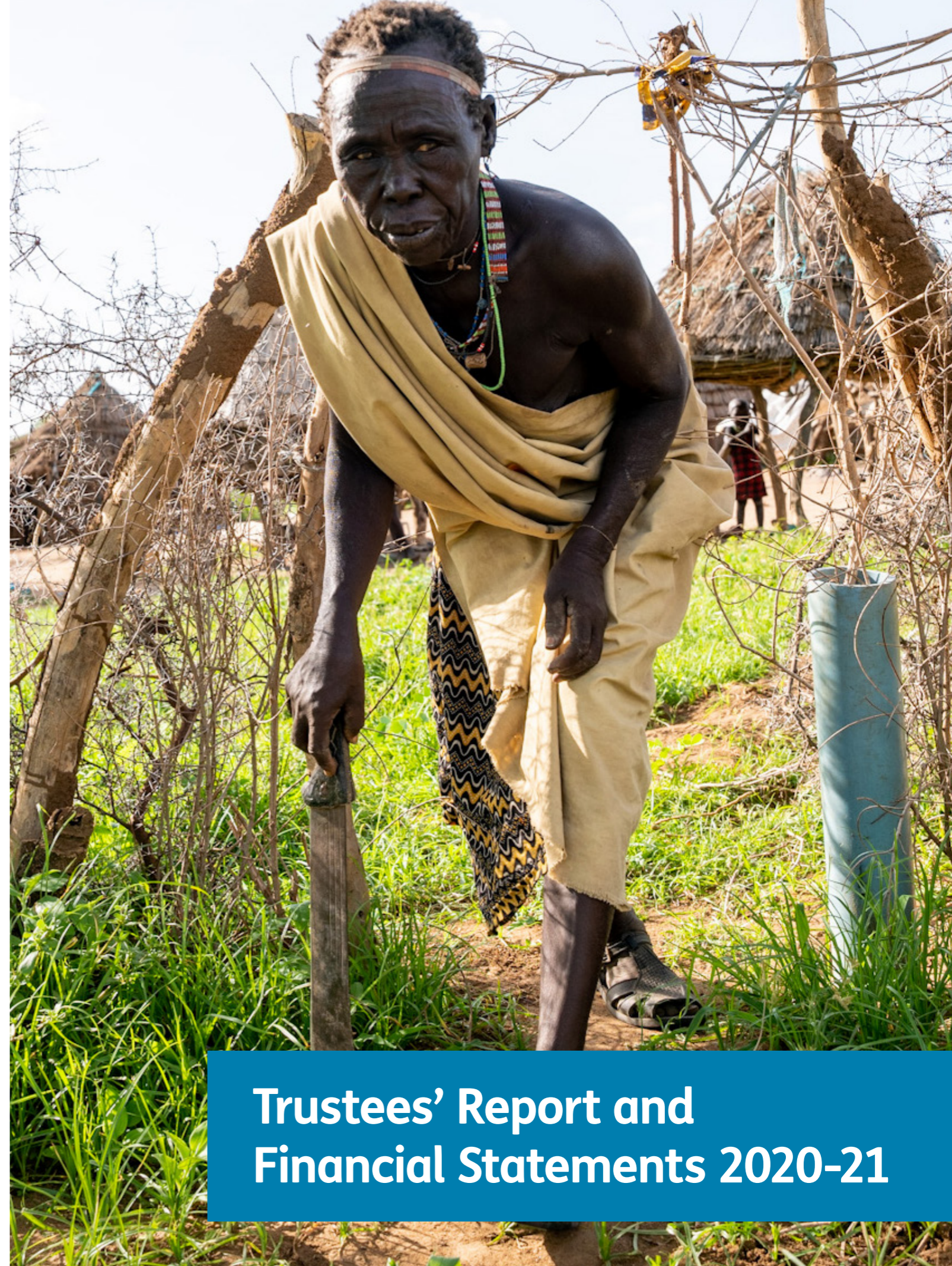
Helping to achieve gender equality is integral to our work. It is necessary for us to work with our partners to ensure that gender is prioritised in our programmes, and for us to increase awareness of the importance of gender in the experience of ageing. We aspire to integrate an understanding and consideration of gender into all aspects of our work: identifying and shifting imbalances of power; supporting older people to access their rights, and progress towards equal power between women and men.

6. Ensure a more inclusive approach to our work that challenges racism and the legacy of colonialism

A growing awareness of racism and of the legacy of colonialism in influencing international development work challenges us to look for ways to ensure a more inclusive approach to all our work.

7. Organisational Funding

The last two years have seen significant growth in our institutional donor income, firstly in support of our COVID-19 response globally and in support of our response to the Ukraine crisis, with both receiving significant levels of DEC support. Whilst this income has been positive, we need to ensure that we continue to balance our funding, both geographically and across our programmes. In 2022-23, we will continue efforts to diversify all source of funding.



Trustees' Report and Financial Statements 2020-21

Public benefit

In setting plans and priorities for areas of work, the trustees of Age International have had regard to the guidance from the Charity Commission on the provision of public benefit and Age International meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS 102 and Charities Act 2011.

In particular, the trustees consider how planned objectives contribute to meeting the objectives set. How Age International delivers its principal charitable objectives – as set out in its Memorandum and Articles of Association, and which may be summarised as promoting the welfare of older people in any part of the world – is demonstrated in the statement of objectives and activities above. The public benefit arising from the charity's work is therefore implicit in the charitable services and assistance given to older people.

Fundraising income

Our fundraising activities are delivered in-house and by utilising the specialist skillsets of third-party agencies when required including but not limited to; fulfilment services, media agencies, creative agencies and call centres.

Age International is regulated by the Fundraising Regulator and therefore complies with the Code of Fundraising Practice and the Fundraising Promise.

There were no instances in FY21-22 where Age International has failed to comply with the Code of Fundraising Practice or the Fundraising Promise.

Fundraising through third parties

Rigorous contracts are in place with third party agencies, and we require strict adherence to applicable laws such as the Fundraising Regulators Code of Fundraising Practice as well as data protection laws. We do not conduct any face-to-face fundraising.

Protecting vulnerable people

Our policy on fundraising with people in vulnerable circumstances is followed by all our fundraisers. Our Fundraising Compliance Manager reviews all fundraising materials and provides training to our fundraisers, and those fundraising on our behalf, when required. In addition, we incorporate the Institute of Fundraising's 'Treating donors fairly' guidance into our fundraising. We regularly review our fundraising marketing channels and propositions and take on feedback from our supporters and the public.

Addressing people's concerns

In 2021/22 we received 4 (2021: 11) complaints about our fundraising practices. We take all complaints seriously and respond to each one in line with our complaints policy. No matters were referred to the Fundraising Regulator.

Financial review

Age International is a grant-funded charity with a total income of £20,201k in the year ending 31 March 2022 (2021: £15,355k). Of this income, £6,009k (2021: £6,934k) was received from Age UK which includes staff salaries and support costs and which allocates funds from its other income generating activities in order to support the work of Age International.

Age International incurs most of its costs through grant giving. Of the total costs of £19,964k incurred in the year (2021: 15,350k), £17,961k (2021: £13,207k) consisted of grants awarded to charitable organisations.

Age International will continue to receive grant funding from Age UK in the coming year, and the intentions are to continue carrying out charitable activities predominantly through grant giving, the funding of programmes through partner organisations, and the implementation of policy and advocacy work in the UK.

Reserves

As a member of the Age UK Group, and a charity supported by Age UK, Age International does not currently hold funds independently. As a result, there is no set minimum reserve and Age UK is committed to continue supporting Age International in the coming period and has a dedicated fundraising programme to raise funds for international activities and the associated operational support costs. The reserves held at year end were £366k (2021: £129k).

Going concern

The Trustees have assessed the Charity's ability to continue as a going concern. In making this assessment the Trustees have considered several factors when forming their conclusions including a review of updated forecasts to 31 March 2024 and a consideration of key risks.

The Charity is funded through restricted income from funders from a variety of sources, including statutory bodies, trusts and foundations, corporates, and individuals. Additionally, an unrestricted grant is provided each year by Age UK. Age International

has a framework agreement in place with Age UK and HelpAge International and aims to raise funds to onward grant to HelpAge International for the delivery of programmes.

During the year Age UK reduced its unrestricted grant to Age International by £2 million as a result of the impact of COVID-19 on Age UK's finances. Changes were made to the grant to HelpAge for 2021/22 and to Age International's budgets for the year as a result of the expected reduction of the grant from Age UK.

The Trustees prepare annual budgets and forecasts in order to ensure there is adequate funding in place to deliver charitable activities for the coming year. This forms the basis of the agreement with Age UK for the provision of its core grant. As set out in its reserves policy, as a member of the Age UK Group, and a charity supported by Age UK, Age International does not hold funds independently.

Having reviewed the financial position of Age International, and in the light of the strategic commitments made by the Age UK Group in the Affiliate and Framework Agreements (2012) and the renewal of the Framework Agreement (2017), and Age UK's strategic review of international work (2020) the trustees conclude that the going concern basis of the accounts' preparation is appropriate.

Remuneration

The remuneration of Key Management Personnel for Age International is determined by Age UK's Remuneration and Nominations Committee. Key Management Personnel consists of the Managing Director.

The Board has delegated day-to-day management and decision-making, within the framework of our strategy which it has set, to the Managing Director.

Principal risks and uncertainties

The trustees have overall responsibility for ensuring that the charity has an appropriate system of controls, financial and otherwise, across the entire organisation, to provide reasonable assurance that:

- Its assets are safeguarded against unauthorised use or disposal
- Proper records are maintained, and that the financial information used within the charity or for publication is reliable
- The charity complies with relevant laws and regulations

As part of the charity's risk management process the trustees acknowledged their responsibility for the charity's system of internal control and reviewing its effectiveness. It was also recognised that such a system was designed to manage rather than eliminate the risk of failure to achieve the charity's objectives and could provide only reasonable, not absolute, reassurance against material misstatement or loss.

During the year, the trustees reviewed Age International's Risk Register and monitored the current controls and the additional actions being taken to mitigate the risks identified.

The trustees consider that the principal risks that face Age International are:

- **COVID-19 disrupts the organisation by reducing the unrestricted grant made by Age UK.** During 2021/22 Age International received £2 million less in unrestricted funding than in 2019/20 as a result of the impact of the pandemic on Age UK's finances. Changes to staffing, budgets and plans for 2022 onwards were made in anticipation of this future reduction in funding, and Age International worked with HelpAge as it planned and implemented a significant restructure to be in place from April 2021 in the light of a reduced annual grant from Age International. A strengthening of Age UK's financial position during 2021/22 enabled a commitment to provide a modest increase in funding from April 2022.
- **Age International's way of working – both as the UK member of the global HelpAge network and as a subsidiary charity of Age UK – limits organisational effectiveness and the delivery of strategic objectives.** Clear agreements and role descriptions have been developed to define Age International's UK role in programme management; policy, influencing and advocacy; fundraising and funding; communications, media, and research as part of the HelpAge network, and how these functions complement the role of our implementing partner HelpAge. HelpAge's restructure, planned during the year and in place from April 2021, and about which Age International was closely consulted, changed the way in which HelpAge operates as Age International's programme implementation

platform. Age International and its Board continue to monitor the operation of the new structure to ensure that it works in ways that enable work supported by Age International to be effectively implemented.

- **Funds for short-term humanitarian and long-term development programmes not being used effectively.** Risks include the loss of reputation with institutional and other donors and a loss of confidence at the governance level. In order to mitigate this risk, Age International actively participates in the design, monitoring, reporting and evaluation of programmes for which it secures funds and for which it is accountable to donors. HelpAge internal audits and evaluations, and implementation of key policies, are reviewed by Age International. Age International has been compensating for the absence of travel to visit programmes (for monitoring and reporting purposes) by increasing the level of contact and communication with partners through virtual meetings. An internal audit of Age International's grant and programme management policies and processes is being planned for 2022-23.
- **Safeguarding policies and their implementation to address safeguarding risks fail to meet the requirements of external stakeholders.** A Safeguarding Working group meets regularly to monitor the implementation of an action plan and to support the work of the staff safeguarding lead, who in turn reports on a regular basis to a trustee lead. A report on safeguarding related concerns and investigations is made to each Board meeting. An internal audit assessing the way in which safeguarding policies and processes are communicated, understood and implemented along the programme delivery chain has been planned, and will take place in early 2022/23.
- **The COVID-19 pandemic, which required so many changes to the way in which the organisation worked, including working from home, budget cuts and a move to a new office and adopting hybrid working, could disrupt and diminish Age International's positive organisational culture.** One of Age International's organisational aims for 2022/23 focuses on steps to be taken to invest in organisational development, strengthening organisational culture and developing new ways of working in which staff are supported to make effective contributions.

Safeguarding

We place the highest importance on the protection and safeguarding of the older people we work for, our staff and partners who work with us to implement our programmes.

An annual Action Plan, overseen by a Safeguarding Working Group, with progress reported to the Board, including a designated lead trustee, ensures we are implementing best practice and addressing questions of organisational values and culture; staff and trustee awareness, understanding and responsibility; policies and procedures; and reporting and assurance mechanisms, including with our programme implementation partner, HelpAge International.

Age International is committed to adhering to the Core Humanitarian Standards, a voluntary standard which has nine commitments to form a framework of quality and accountability good practice within the humanitarian sector. In 2020 we completed external verification of our adherence to the standards and in 2022/23 we will complete the initial audit for the next three-year cycle of verification.

We had two confirmed incidents related to safeguarding during the year. This was reported to us by our implementing partner through our reporting mechanisms and was investigated and dealt with appropriately.

Legal and administrative details

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| Company registration number: | 7897113 |
| Charity registration number: | 1128267-8 |
| Board of Trustees: | Ann Keeling (Chair) Maria Arce-Moreira Margaret Batty Rob Devey Dianne Jeffrey CBE DL (resigned 30 April 2021) Tom Kirkwood CBE Michael Wade (resigned 30 April 2021) Clare Twelvetrees Katherine Moger (appointed 15 June 2021) Martin Nthakomwa (appointed 15 June 2021) Roy Shubhabrata (appointed 27 January 2021) |
| Managing Director: | Chris Roles (resigned 30 September 2022) Alison Marshall (appointed 22 August 2022 as Chief Executive) |
| Registered office: | 7th Floor One America Square 17 Crosswall London EC3N 2LB |
| Banker: | NatWest Bank City of London Office PO Box 12258 1 Princes Street London EC2R 8BP |
| Auditor: | Crowe U.K. LLP 55 Ludgate Hill London EC4M 7JW |
| Solicitor: | Farrer & Co LLP 66 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3LH |

Statement of trustees' responsibilities in respect of the trustees' annual report and the financial statements

The Trustees (who are also directors of Age International for the purposes of company law) are responsible for preparing the Trustees' Annual Report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice (United Kingdom Accounting Standards.)

Company law requires the Trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year. Under company law the Trustees must not approve the financial statements unless they are satisfied that they give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company and of the incoming resources and application of resources, including the income and expenditure, of the charitable group for that period. In preparing these financial statements, the Trustees are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- observe the methods and principles in the Charities SORP;
- state whether applicable UK Accounting Standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements;
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charitable company will continue in business.

The trustees are responsible for keeping adequate accounting records that are sufficient to show and explain the charitable company's transactions and disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charitable company and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 2006 and the provisions of the charity's constitution. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the

charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

The trustees are responsible for the maintenance and integrity of the corporate and financial information included on the charitable company's website. Legislation in the UK governing the preparation and dissemination of financial statements may differ from legislation in other jurisdictions.

Indemnity insurance is provided for Trustees up to the value of £5m, premiums are paid centrally for the whole group by Age UK, the parent of Age International. The premiums are not broken down by individual parts of the group, so Age International's portion cannot be determined. During the period, total indemnity insurance paid by Age UK in relation to Trustees was £11,624 (2021: £7,747).

Disclosure of information to the auditor

Each of the persons who is a Trustee at the date of approval of this report confirms that, so far as each Trustee is aware, there is no relevant audit information of which the charity's auditor is unaware, and the Trustees have taken all the steps that they ought to have taken as Trustees in order to make themselves aware of any relevant audit information and to establish that the charity's auditor is aware of that information.

This report was approved by the board on 6 October 2022 and signed on its behalf.



Ann Keeling
Chair
Age International
7th Floor
One America Square
17 Crosswall,
London
EC3N 2LB

25th October 2022

Independent Auditor's Report to the Members of HelpAge International UK

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of HelpAge International UK ('the charitable company') for the year ended 31 March 2022 which comprise Statement of Financial Activities, Balance sheet, Cashflow statement and notes to the financial statements, including significant accounting policies. The financial reporting framework that has been applied in their preparation is applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards, including Financial Reporting Standard 102 The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

In our opinion the financial statements:

- give a true and fair view of the state of the charitable company's affairs as at 31 March 2022 and of its income and expenditure, for the year then ended;
- have been properly prepared in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice; and
- have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006

Basis for opinion

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

Conclusions relating to going concern

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

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

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

Other information

The trustees are responsible for the other information contained within the annual report. The other information comprises the information included in the annual report, other than the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon. Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and, except to the extent otherwise explicitly stated in our report, we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

Our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If we identify such material inconsistencies or apparent material misstatements, we are required to determine whether this gives rise to a material misstatement in the financial statements themselves. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact.

We have nothing to report in this regard.

Opinions on other matters prescribed by the Companies Act 2006

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

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

Matters on which we are required to report by exception

In light of the knowledge and understanding of the charitable company and their environment obtained in the course of the audit, we have not identified material misstatements in the strategic report or the directors' report included within the trustees' report.

We have nothing to report in respect of the following matters in relation to which the Companies Act 2006 requires us to report to you if, in our opinion:

- adequate and proper accounting records have not been kept; or
- the financial statements are not in agreement with the accounting records and returns; or
- certain disclosures of trustees' remuneration specified by law are not made; or
- we have not received all the information and explanations we require for our audit.

Responsibilities of trustees

As explained more fully in the trustees' responsibilities statement set out on page 48, the trustees (who are also the directors of the charitable company for the purposes of company law) are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements and for being satisfied that they give a true and fair view, and for such internal control as the trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the trustees are responsible for assessing the charitable company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the trustees either intend to liquidate the charitable company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

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

Details of the extent to which the audit was considered capable of detecting irregularities, including fraud and non-compliance with laws and regulations are set out below.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements is located on the Financial Reporting Council's website at: www.frc.org.uk/auditorsresponsibilities. This description forms part of our auditor's report.

Extent to which the audit was considered capable of detecting irregularities, including fraud

Irregularities, including fraud, are instances of non-compliance with laws and regulations. We identified and assessed the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements from irregularities, whether due to fraud or error, and discussed these between our audit team members. We then designed and performed audit procedures responsive to those risks, including obtaining audit evidence sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

We obtained an understanding of the legal and regulatory frameworks within which the charitable company operates, focusing on those laws and regulations that have a direct effect on the determination of material amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The laws and regulations we considered in this context were the Companies Act 2006, the Charities Act 2011 together with the Charities SORP (FRS 102). We assessed the required compliance with these laws and regulations as part of our audit procedures on the related financial statement items.

In addition, we considered provisions of other laws and regulations that do not have a direct effect on the financial statements but compliance with which might be fundamental to the charitable company's ability to operate or to avoid a material penalty. We also considered the opportunities and incentives that may exist within the charitable company for fraud. The laws and regulations we considered in this context for the UK operations were General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR), Anti-fraud, bribery and corruption legislation, Taxation legislation and Employment legislation.

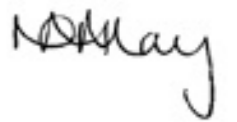
Auditing standards limit the required audit procedures to identify non-compliance with these laws and regulations to enquiry of the Trustees and other management and inspection of regulatory and legal correspondence, if any.

We identified the greatest risk of material impact on the financial statements from irregularities, including fraud, to be within the timing of recognition of income and the override of controls by management. Our audit procedures to respond to these risks included enquiries of management, and the Board of Trustees about their own identification and assessment of the risks of irregularities, sample testing on the posting of journals, reviewing accounting estimates for biases, reviewing regulatory correspondence with the Charity Commission, and reading minutes of meetings of those charged with governance.

Owing to the inherent limitations of an audit, there is an unavoidable risk that we may not have detected some material misstatements in the financial statements, even though we have properly planned and performed our audit in accordance with auditing standards. For example, the further removed non-compliance with laws and regulations (irregularities) is from the events and transactions reflected in the financial statements, the less likely the inherently limited procedures required by auditing standards would identify it. In addition, as with any audit, there remained a higher risk of non-detection of irregularities, as these may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal controls. We are not responsible for preventing non-compliance and cannot be expected to detect non-compliance with all laws and regulations.

Use of our report

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



Nicola May
Senior Statutory Auditor
For and on behalf of
Crowe U.K. LLP
Statutory Auditor
London

31st October 2022



Statement of financial activities for the year ended 31 March 2022

Statement of Financial Activities for the year ended 31 March 2022

Incorporating the income and expenditure account

| | Note | Unrestricted £'000 | Restricted £'000 | Total 2022 £'000 | Unrestricted £'000 | Restricted £'000 | Total 2021 £'000 |
|--|-------|-----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Total income from: | | | | | | | |
| Income from charitable activities | | | | | | | |
| Grants | 3, 18 | 4,375 | 15,767 | 20,142 | 5,011 | 10,257 | 15,268 |
| Other income | | | | | | | |
| Covid Job retention | | 61 | - | 61 | 94 | - | 94 |
| FX revaluation (loss) | | (2) | - | (2) | (7) | - | (7) |
| Total income | | 4,434 | 15,767 | 20,201 | 5,098 | 10,257 | 15,355 |
| Expenditure on: | | | | | | | |
| Charitable activities | 4 | (3,958) | (15,532) | (19,490) | (4,847) | (9,853) | (14,700) |
| Cost of raising funds | | (474) | - | (474) | (650) | - | (650) |
| Total Expenditure | | (4,432) | (15,532) | (19,964) | (5,497) | (9,853) | (15,350) |
| Transfer | 17 | (22) | 22 | - | 418 | (418) | - |
| Net movements in funds in year | | (20) | 257 | 237 | 19 | (14) | 5 |
| Total funds at 1 April (2021) | | 20 | 109 | 129 | 1 | 123 | 124 |
| Total funds at 31 March (2022) | | - | 366 | 366 | 20 | 109 | 129 |

The results above all arose from continuing operations. The notes on pages 56-57 form part of these financial statements.

Balance sheet as at 31 March 2022

| | Note | 2022 £'000 | 2021 £'000 |
|---|------|---------------|---------------|
| Current assets | | | |
| Debtors | 7 | 84 | 110 |
| Cash at bank and in hand | | 570 | 424 |
| | | 654 | 534 |
| Creditors: amounts falling due in less than one year | 8 | (288) | (405) |
| Net current assets and net assets | | 366 | 129 |
| Funds | | | |
| Restricted funds | 10 | 366 | 109 |
| Unrestricted funds | | - | 20 |
| Total funds | | 366 | 129 |

The financial statements were approved by the board of trustees on 6 October 2022 and were signed on its behalf by:



Ann Keeling
Chair
25th October 2022

Registered number: 7897113 England and Wales

The notes on pages 56-57 form part of these financial statements.

Cash flow statement for the year ended 31 March 2022

| | 2022 £'000 | 2021 £'000 |
|--|---------------|---------------|
| Cash flows from operating activities | 146 | (393) |
| Change in cash and cash equivalents in the reporting period | 146 | (393) |
| Reconciliation of net cash flow to movement in net funds | | |
| Increase / (Decrease) in cash in the period | 146 | (393) |
| Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the reporting period | 424 | 817 |
| Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the reporting period | 570 | 424 |
| Reconciliation of net income to net cash inflow from operating activities | | |
| Net income for the year | 237 | 5 |
| Decrease in debtors | 26 | 1,768 |
| Decrease in creditors | (117) | (2,166) |
| Cash flows from operating activities | 146 | (393) |

The notes on pages 56-57 form part of these financial statements.



Notes to the financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2022

1. Accounting policies

Age International is a registered Charity in England and Wales and a company limited by guarantee. It was incorporated on 4 January 2012 (company number:7897113).

Age International is wholly owned subsidiary of Age UK (Note 15).

In the event of the Charity being wound up, the liability in respect of the guarantee is limited to £1 per member of the Charity.

The principal accounting policies are summarised below.

Basis of preparation

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP), Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102), together with the reporting requirements of the Companies Act 2006 and the Charities Act 2011. The presentation currency of these financial statements is sterling.

The accounting policies set out below have, unless otherwise stated, been applied consistently to all periods presented in these financial statements. The financial statements are prepared on historical cost basis.

Going concern

The Trustees have assessed the Charity's ability to continue as a going concern. In making this assessment the Trustees have considered several factors when forming their conclusions including a review of updated forecasts to 31 March 2024 and a consideration of key risks.

The Charity is funded through restricted income from funders from a variety of sources, including statutory bodies, trusts and foundations, corporates, and individuals. Additionally, an unrestricted grant is provided each year by Age UK. Age International has a framework agreement in place with Age UK and HelpAge International and aims to raise funds to onward grant to HelpAge International for the delivery of programmes.

During the year Age UK reduced its unrestricted grant to Age International by £2 million as a result of the impact of COVID-19 on Age UK's

finances. Changes were made to the grant to HelpAge for 2021/22 and to Age International's budgets for the year as a result of the expected reduction of the grant from Age UK.

The Trustees prepare annual budgets and forecasts in order to ensure there is adequate funding in place to deliver charitable activities for the coming year. This forms the basis of the agreement with Age UK for the provision of its core grant. As set out in its reserves policy, as a member of the Age UK Group, and a charity supported by Age UK, Age International does not hold funds independently.

Having reviewed the financial position of Age International, and in the light of the strategic commitments made by the Age UK Group in the Affiliate and Framework Agreements (2012) and the renewal of the Framework Agreement (2017), and Age UK's strategic review of international work (2020) the trustees conclude that the going concern basis of the accounts' preparation is appropriate.

Incoming resources

All income is included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SOFA) when the charity is legally entitled to the income, when receipt of the income is probable and the amount can be quantified with reasonable accuracy. The following specific policies apply to categories of income:

- Donations and all other receipts generated from fundraising are reported gross on a receivable basis.
- Grants receivable income, where related to performance and specific deliverables, is accounted for as the Charity earns the right to consideration by its performance. Where income is received in advance of performance, its recognition is deferred and included in creditors. Where entitlement occurs before income is received, the income is accrued.
- Legacies are accounted for as income once the receipt of the legacy becomes probable and quantifiable and entitlement criteria are established. For pecuniary legacies this will generally be at the point probate is granted. For residuary legacies this will generally be when a copy of the will and an Assets and Liabilities Statement has been received from the executor and is subject to a provision of 20% to allow for the uncertainty of the final income value.

Resources expended

All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all costs related to that category. Where costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources.

Grants payable are charged in the period when the offer is conveyed to the recipient except in cases where the offer is conditional, such grants being recognised as expenditure when the conditions are fulfilled. Offers subject to performance related conditions which have not been met at the period-end are noted as a commitment, but not accrued as expenditure.

Governance costs are the costs associated with the running of the Charity, as opposed to the direct management functions inherent in generating funds, service delivery and programme or project work. This includes such items as internal and external audit, legal advice for Trustees and costs associated with constitutional and statutory requirements.

Support costs are allocated to the different categories of activities based on a judgement of the percentage the specific activity represents in relation to the total non-support expenditure. Support costs include management, finance, human resources, information technology and some elements of fundraising. Governance costs other than those disclosed specifically in the notes to these accounts are included within support costs and allocated on the same basis.

Foreign exchange

Transactions in foreign currencies for projects in Europe are translated into Sterling at the exchange rate achieved on the date of the transaction. For projects outside Europe, the foreign currency is translated into Sterling at the average rate of exchange in the month of the transaction. All exchange rate differences are taken to the Statement of Financial Activities.

Financial instruments

Age International has financial assets and financial liabilities of a kind that qualify as basic financial instruments. Basic financial instruments are initially recognised at transaction value and subsequently measured at the present value of future cash flows (amortised cost). Financial

assets held at amortised cost comprise cash at bank and in hand, short term cash deposits and the charity's debtors excluding prepayments. Financial liabilities held at amortised cost comprise the charity's short and long term creditors excluding deferred income and taxation payable. No discounting has been applied to these financial instruments on the basis that the periods over which amounts will be settled are such that any discounting would be immaterial.

Pensions

The Charity contributed in this period to a group personal pension plan operated by Zurich as well as an occupational money purchase scheme. A pension plan is available to all employees over the age of 18. The assets of the scheme are held separately from those of the Charity. The annual contribution payments are charged to the SOFA. Differences between contributions payable in the year and contributions actually paid are shown as either accruals or prepayments in the balance sheet.

Funds

Restricted funds

Restricted funds are funds subject to special conditions imposed by the donor, or with their authority (e.g. through a public appeal). The funds are not therefore available for work performed by Age International other than that specified by the donor.

Unrestricted funds

Unrestricted funds are available for use at the discretion of the Trustees in furtherance of the general objectives of the Charity.

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash is represented by cash in hand and deposits with financial institutions repayable without penalty on notice of not more than 24 hours. Cash equivalents are highly liquid investments that mature in no more than three months from the date of acquisition and that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash with insignificant risk of change in value.

2. Key sources of estimation uncertainty and judgements

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with generally accepted accounting practice requires management to make estimates and judgements that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities as well as the disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the balance sheet date and the reported amounts of income and expenditure during the reporting period.

Judgements

There are no significant judgements.

Key sources of estimation uncertainty

There are no material sources of estimation uncertainty.

3. Analysis of grants receivable

| | Unrestricted £'000 | Restricted £'000 | Total 2022 £'000 | Unrestricted £'000 | Restricted £'000 | Total 2021 £'000 |
|--|-----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Age UK, for restricted and unrestricted work | 4,375 | 1,634 | 6,009 | 5,011 | 1,923 | 6,934 |
| Disasters Emergency Committee and Age International emergency appeal | - | 10,559 | 10,559 | - | 789 | 789 |
| DFID/UK Aid, for restricted activities | - | - | - | - | 2,481 | 2,481 |
| UN, for restricted activities | - | 1,705 | 1,705 | - | 2,214 | 2,214 |
| Other grant making bodies, for restricted activities | - | 1,869 | 1,869 | - | 2,850 | 2,850 |
| Total grants received | 4,375 | 15,767 | 20,142 | 5,011 | 10,257 | 15,268 |

All grants are paid directly to HelpAge International www.helpage.org

4. Resource expended

| | Activities undertaken directly £'000 | Grant funding of activities £'000 | Support cost allocated £'000 | Total 2022 £'000 |
|--|--|---|------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Charitable activities | | | | |
| Regional programmes funded by the annual grant - emergencies | 43 | 218 | 9 | 270 |
| Regional programmes funded by the annual grant - long term | 57 | 1,223 | 19 | 1,299 |
| Programmes funded by institutional grants - emergencies | 103 | 3,215 | 83 | 3,401 |
| Programmes funded by institutional grants - long term | 103 | 311 | 83 | 497 |
| Other emergency programmes | 127 | 10,473 | 105 | 10,705 |
| Other long term programmes | 102 | 156 | 82 | 340 |
| Influencing, advocacy and communication in the UK | 342 | - | 271 | 613 |
| General support to HelpAge International | - | 2,365 | - | 2,365 |
| Total resources expended | 877 | 17,961 | 652 | 19,490 |

4. Resource expended 2020-21

| | Activities undertaken directly | Grant funding of activities | Support cost allocated | Total 2021 |
|--|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------|---------------|
| Charitable activities | £'000 | £'000 | £'000 | £'000 |
| Regional programmes funded by the annual grant - emergencies | 43 | 763 | 33 | 839 |
| Regional programmes funded by the annual grant - long term | 56 | 1,336 | 57 | 1,449 |
| Programmes funded by institutional grants - emergencies | 102 | 6,899 | 324 | 7,325 |
| Programmes funded by institutional grants - long term | 102 | 651 | 31 | 784 |
| Other emergency programmes | 125 | 782 | 37 | 944 |
| Other long term programmes | 101 | 359 | 19 | 479 |
| Influencing, advocacy and communication in the UK | 340 | - | 14 | 354 |
| General support to HelpAge International | - | 2,417 | 109 | 2,526 |
| Total resources expended | 869 | 13,207 | 624 | 14,700 |

5. Support costs

| | 2022 £'000 | 2021 £'000 |
|-----------------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Governance costs: statutory audit | 16 | 10 |

No other fees were payable to the external auditor. Statutory audit costs are paid for by Age UK.

The Trustees received no remuneration for their services.

The aggregated amount of expenses reimbursed to Nil Trustees during the period was £Nil (2021: £Nil). Indemnity insurance is provided for Trustees up to the value of £5m, premiums are paid centrally for the whole group by Age UK, the parent of Age International. The premiums are not broken down by individual parts of the group, so Age International's portion cannot be determined. During the period, total indemnity insurance paid by Age UK in relation to Trustees was £11,624 (2021:£7,747).

6. Employee information

| | 2022 Number | 2021 Number |
|---|----------------|----------------|
| The average number of employees of the company during the year was: | 18 | 19 |
| Staff costs for the above persons were: | £'000 | £'000 |
| Wages and salaries | 767 | 758 |
| Social security costs | 71 | 77 |
| Pension costs | 45 | 45 |
| | 883 | 880 |

| Number of staff receiving remuneration above £60,000 | Total 2022 | Total 2021 |
|--|------------|------------|
| £60,001 - £70,000 | 1 | 1 |
| £70,001 - £80,000 | - | - |
| £80,001 - £90,000 | - | 1 |
| £90,001 - £100,000 | - | - |
| £100,001 - £110,000 | 1 | - |
| Total banded employees | 2 | 2 |

The total compensation received for key management personnel amounted to £120k (2021: £103k). Key Management personnel for Age International is the Managing Director. The amount of £120k contains their national insurance contribution and employer pension contributions.

At 31 March 2022 there are 19 staff members in the defined-contribution schemes (2021:17).

7. Debtors

| | 2022 £'000 | 2021 £'000 |
|--------------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Prepayments and accrued income | 84 | 110 |
| | 84 | 110 |

8. Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

| | 2022 £'000 | 2021 £'000 |
|-----------------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Accruals and deferred income | 76 | 42 |
| Amounts due to group undertakings | 212 | 363 |
| | 288 | 405 |

9. Analysis of charity net assets between funds

| | Unrestricted £'000 | Restricted £'000 | Total 2022 £'000 | Unrestricted £'000 | Restricted £'000 | Total 2021 £'000 |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Current assets | | | | | | |
| Debtors | 69 | 15 | 84 | 110 | - | 110 |
| Cash at bank and in hand | 200 | 370 | 570 | 295 | 129 | 424 |
| Liabilities | | | | | | |
| Current liabilities | (269) | (19) | (288) | (385) | (20) | (405) |
| | - | 366 | 366 | 20 | 109 | 129 |

10. Movement in funds

| | 31 March 2021 £'000 | Income £'000 | Grants £'000 | Transfer £'000 | 31 March 2022 £'000 |
|---|------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| Regional programmes funded by the annual grant - long term | | | | | |
| Africa | 11 | 377 | (375) | - | 13 |
| Asia | 225 | 463 | (583) | 9 | 114 |
| Latin America | (142) | 28 | (9) | 12 | (111) |
| Middle East | - | 22 | (22) | - | - |
| Total regional programmes funded by the annual grant - long term | 94 | 890 | (989) | 21 | 16 |

Programmes funded by Institutional grants – long term

| | | | | | |
|--|----------|------------|--------------|----------|----------|
| Tanzania - World Health Organisation (WHO) - Introduction of training of assistive products (TAP) in Tanzania | - | 53 | (53) | - | - |
| Jersey Overseas Aid (JOA) - International Development Internship. | - | 16 | (16) | - | - |
| Tanzania - Jersey Overseas Aid (JOA) - Boresha afya ya wazee: Improved health and wellbeing for older women and men in Tanzania | - | 145 | (145) | - | - |
| London - Federation Handicap International (rooted from UNHCR) - Promoting Global Protection Clusters work in reinforcing disability & age inclusive and conflict-sensitive analyses to improve inclusion in protection coordination and leadership in humanitarian responses using an intersectional approach Phase 1 | - | 19 | (19) | - | - |
| Lebanon - International Labour Office (ILO) - Partnership to engage older people and civil society organizations in policy discussions and advocacy on the social protection floor agenda and social pensions in Lebanon | - | 19 | (19) | - | - |
| Uganda - International Labour Office (ILO) - Improving synergies between social protection and public finance management. | - | 58 | (58) | - | - |
| Total Programmes funded by Institutional grants - long term | - | 310 | (310) | - | - |

Programmes funded by institutional grants - emergencies

| | 31 March 2021 £'000 | Income £'000 | Grants £'000 | Transfer £'000 | 31 March 2022 £'000 |
|--|------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| Bangladesh - World Food Programme (WFP) - Cash assistance and livelihood support for older Rohingya refugees | - | 86 | (86) | - | - |
| Bangladesh - World Food Programme (WFP) - Disability, Age and Gender Inclusive Self-Reliance and Nutrition support program across the targeted Rohingya Camps. | - | 41 | (41) | - | - |
| Ethiopia - UNOCHA - Improving access to the critical needs of most vulnerable (PWDs, older peoples, children and women at risk) IDPs and hosting communities through integrated humanitarian action in Guchi Woreda of Borena zone, Oromia Region | - | 320 | (320) | - | - |
| Ethiopia - Guernsey Overseas Aid & Development commission - Improving the wellbeing of displaced populations in Borena Zone, Ethiopia | - | 45 | (45) | - | - |
| Ethiopia - Elrha via Oxfam - Improving the lives of older people - Understanding barriers to inclusion of older people with incontinence in humanitarian WASH programming | - | 37 | (37) | - | - |
| Jordan - UNOCHA - Enhancing the emergency COVID-19 response through improving access to basic needs and protection services for the most vulnerable and marginalised older women and men with and without disabilities during the winter months in 4 governorates of Jordan. | - | 63 | (63) | - | - |
| Jordan - Finn Church Aid - Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs: Municipal Business Project - improving social-economic prospects for refugees and host communities through holistic interventions focusing on protection and support by developing locally appropriate businesses. | - | 150 | (150) | - | - |
| Lebanon - Expertise France - Needs Assessment on older persons | - | 16 | (16) | - | - |
| Moldova - UNFPA - Hack Your Age! Creating digital and social connections between young and old in Moldova. | - | 61 | (61) | - | - |
| Mozambique - UNDP - Mozambique Recovery Facility: Livelihood and Women Economic Recovery | - | 321 | (321) | - | - |

10. Movement in funds (continued)

| Programmes funded by institutional grants - emergencies (continued) | 31 March 2021 £'000 | Income £'000 | Grants £'000 | Transfer £'000 | 31 March 2022 £'000 |
|--|------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| Myanmar - UNFPA - Shock responsive cash transfer and psychosocial support to vulnerable older persons and persons with disabilities | - | 21 | (21) | - | - |
| Myanmar - UN LIFT - Strengthening the ministry of social welfare to fulfil its role in expanding social protection | - | 121 | (121) | - | - |
| Myanmar - UN LIFT - Inclusive Social Protection and Livelihoods Project | - | 176 | (176) | - | - |
| Pakistan - Netherlands (ECHO funding) - Humanitarian response to COVID-19 | - | 98 | (98) | - | - |
| Tanzania - UNHCR - Strengthening services for people with specific needs through an integrated and community based approach. | - | 71 | (71) | - | - |
| Tanzania - UNICEF - Promotion of preventative measures - including vaccination against COVID-19 among older people in Tanzania. | - | 35 | (35) | - | - |
| Tanzania - UNHCR - Strengthen services for PSN's through an integrated and community based approach | - | 316 | (316) | - | - |
| Ukraine - PIN/ECHO - Access III and IV: Provision of multi-sectoral humanitarian assistance to conflict-affected populations in eastern Ukraine. | - | 52 | (52) | - | - |
| Ukraine - PIN/ECHO - ACCESS V - Provision of multi-sectoral humanitarian assistance to conflict-affected populations in Eastern Ukraine | - | 359 | (359) | - | - |
| Venezuela - START - ALERT 534 - Venezuela (Flooding) | - | 100 | (100) | - | - |
| South Sudan - START - ALERT 543 South Sudan (Flooding) | - | 110 | (110) | - | - |
| Venezuela - START - ALERT 548 - Venezuela (Flooding) | - | 115 | (115) | - | - |
| Syria - START - ALERT 574 Syria (Cold Wave) | - | 215 | (215) | - | - |
| Mozambique - START - ALERT 576 Mozambique (Flooding) | - | 67 | (67) | - | - |
| Venezuela - START - ALERT 592 - Venezuela (Flooding) | - | 220 | (220) | - | - |
| Total Programmes funded by institutional grants - emergencies | - | 3,216 | (3,216) | - | - |

Regional programmes funded by the annual grant - emergencies

| | 31 March 2021 £'000 | Income £'000 | Grants £'000 | Transfer £'000 | 31 March 2022 £'000 |
|---|------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| Africa | - | 170 | (170) | - | - |
| Asia | - | 118 | (118) | - | - |
| Latin America | - | - | - | - | - |
| Europe and Middle East | - | 20 | (20) | - | - |
| Total Regional programmes funded by the annual grant - emergencies | - | 308 | (308) | - | - |

10. Movement in funds (continued)

| Other emergency programmes | 31 March 2021 £'000 | Income £'000 | Grants £'000 | Transfer £'000 | 31 March 2022 £'000 |
|--|------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| DEC Coronavirus Appeal | - | 500 | (500) | - | - |
| DEC Coronavirus Appeal- India extension | - | 278 | (278) | - | - |
| DEC Afghanistan Crisis Appeal | - | 436 | (436) | - | - |
| DEC Ukraine Humanitarian Appeal | - | 9,000 | (9,000) | - | - |
| Age Indonesia Tsunami | 2 | - | - | (2) | - |
| Age Coronavirus Appeal | 2 | 38 | (30) | - | 10 |
| Age Conronavirus appeal – India extension | - | 94 | (94) | - | - |
| Age Afghanistan Crisis Appeal | - | 60 | (13) | - | 47 |
| Age Ukraine Humanitarian Appeal (Age UK grant) | - | 232 | (100) | - | 132 |
| Moldova – D G Charitable Settlement – Reducing the risk factors and raise awareness about age and gender based violence and abuse that affect older women and men in Moldova | - | 5 | (5) | - | - |
| Ethiopia – Evan Cornish Foundation – Quality and age-friendly healthcare services for older people in Ethiopia | - | 10 | (10) | - | - |
| South Sudan – Welland Trust – Drought Emergency Response to Kapoeta East County, South Sudan | - | 10 | (10) | - | - |
| South Sudan – Microsoft – Drought Emergency Response to Kapoeta East County, South Sudan | - | 18 | (18) | - | - |
| Age International General Emergencies Fund | 11 | - | - | 3 | 14 |
| Total other emergency programmes | 15 | 10,681 | (10,494) | 1 | 203 |
| Regional programmes funded by the annual grant - emergencies | | | | | |
| Healthcare | - | 49 | (49) | - | - |
| Regional programmes funded by the annual grant – emergencies | - | 49 | (49) | - | - |
| Other long-term programmes | | | | | |
| Legacy Estate of Maxwell Harvey | - | 161 | (161) | - | - |
| Legacy Income | - | 147 | - | - | 147 |
| Ethiopia – Bryan Guinness Charitable Trust Limited – Training healthcare workers in Ethiopia | - | 5 | (5) | - | - |
| Total Other long term programmes | - | 313 | (166) | - | 147 |
| Subtotal Restricted Funds | 109 | 15,767 | (15,532) | 22* | 366 |
| Unrestricted Funds | 20 | 4,434 | (4,432) | (22) | - |
| Total | 129 | 20,201 | (19,964) | - | 366 |

*See Note 17

10. Movement in funds (prior year)

| | 31 March 2020 £'000 | Income £'000 | Grants £'000 | Transfer £'000 | 31 March 2021 £'000 |
|---|------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| Regional programmes funded by the annual grant - long term | | | | | |
| Africa | - | 483 | (335) | (137) | 11 |
| Asia | - | 635 | (370) | (40) | 225 |
| Latin America | - | 24 | (65) | (101) | (142) |
| Middle East | - | - | - | - | - |
| Other | - | 66 | - | (66) | - |
| Total Regional Programmes funded by the annual grant - long term | - | 1,208 | (770) | (344) | 94 |

10. Movement in funds (continued prior year)

| Programmes funded by institutional grant - long term | 31 March 2020 £'000 | Income £'000 | Grants £'000 | Transfer £'000 | 31 March 2021 £'000 |
|--|------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| Big Lottery Fund - Pakistan - empowering older people to improve lives | 30 | - | - | (30) | - |
| Myanmar - European Commission Investing in People - Strengthening Public Health Capacity to Respond to Myanmar's Disease Transition. | - | 107 | (107) | - | - |
| Jersey Overseas Aid (JOA) - International Development Internship. | - | 13 | (13) | - | - |
| Tanzania - Jersey Overseas Aid (JOA) – Improved health and wellbeing for older women and men in Tanzania. | - | 209 | (209) | - | - |
| Moldova - Austrian Embassy – Development of the National Council of Older People of Moldova. | - | 22 | (22) | - | - |
| Kyrgyzstan - World Diabetes Foundation – Strengthening capacity to manage diabetes complications for older people in Kyrgyzstan. | - | (1) | 1 | - | - |
| Uganda – International Labour Office (ILO) – Improving synergies between social protection and public finance management. | - | 73 | (73) | - | - |
| Indonesia, Myanmar, and Vietnam - European Commission - Horizon 2020 - Scaling up NCD Interventions in S.E Asia | - | 229 | (229) | - | - |
| Total Programmes funded by Institutional grants - long-term | 30 | 652 | (652) | (30) | - |
| Programmes funded by institutional grants - emergencies | | | | | |
| Bangladesh - UK Aid/UNOPS - Strengthening Humanitarian Preparedness and Response. DFID Bangladesh additional funds to support 3 additional Age Friendly Spaces | - | 944 | (944) | - | - |
| Bangladesh – UK Aid/UNOPS - Integrated humanitarian response to the needs of older men and women (people fleeing Myanmar) – Phase 2. | - | (72) | 72 | - | - |
| Ethiopia – UNHCR - Humanitarian response to WASH & Protection needs of IDP. | - | 26 | (26) | - | - |
| Ethiopia - Jersey Overseas Aid (JOA) - Addressing COVID 19 exacerbated humanitarian needs of older people, people with disabilities and other vulnerable groups in seven refugee camps, Gambela, Ethiopia | - | 200 | (200) | - | - |
| Jordan - UNOCHA - Enhancing the emergency COVID-19 response through improving access to basic needs and protection services for the most vulnerable and marginalised older women and men with and without disabilities during the winter months in 4 governorates of Jordan. | - | 65 | (65) | - | - |
| Jordan - UNOCHA - Strengthening COVID Emergency response with distribution and prevention services in humanitarian settings for older men and women with and without disabilities in Jordan. | - | 99 | (99) | - | - |
| Jordan - Finn Church Aid - Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs: Municipal Business Project - improving social-economic prospects for refugees in Jordan | - | 84 | (84) | - | - |
| Moldova – UNFPA - Hack Your Age! Creating digital and social connections between young and old in Moldova. | - | 40 | (40) | - | - |
| Myanmar – European Commission - COVID-19 response for OP & PWD in Myanmar. | - | 1,025 | (1,025) | - | - |
| Myanmar - UN LIFT - Strengthening the ministry of social welfare to fulfil its role in expanding social protection | - | 332 | (332) | - | - |
| Myanmar - UN LIFT - Inclusive Social Protection and Livelihoods Project | - | 636 | (636) | - | - |
| Pakistan - Refinitiv Charities - Inclusive COVID-19 Healthcare and Social Protection for Older People in Pakistan | - | 40 | (40) | - | - |
| Pakistan - Netherlands (ECHO funding) - Humanitarian response to COVID-19 | - | 172 | (172) | - | - |
| Tanzania - UNHCR - Strengthening services for people with specific through an integrated and community based approach. | - | 37 | (37) | - | - |
| Tanzania – UNHCR - Reducing the protection vulnerabilities and increasing the protection capacities of 25,500 Persons with Specific Needs (PSNs) in Mtendeli, Nduta and Nyarugusu refugee camps and the surrounding local districts. | - | 473 | (473) | - | - |
| Tanzania – UK Aid (KPMG) - COVID-19 Emergency Response | - | 148 | (148) | - | - |
| Ukraine – UNOCHA - Emergency multi-sectoral support to conflict affected vulnerable and disabled older women and men in settlements located in 5km zone in the GCA locations of Donetsk and Luhansk Oblasts | - | 83 | (83) | - | - |

10. Movement in funds (continued prior year)

| Programmes funded by institutional grants - emergencies - continued | 31 March 2020 £'000 | Income £'000 | Grants £'000 | Transfer £'000 | 31 March 2021 £'000 |
|---|------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| Ukraine – UNOCHA - Strengthening COVID-19 emergency response for conflict affected vulnerable and disabled older women and men in settlements located in the 5km zone in the GCAs locations of Donetsk and Luhansk Oblasts. | - | 223 | (223) | - | - |
| Ukraine – PIN/ECHO - Access III: Provision of multi-sectoral humanitarian assistance to conflict-affected populations in eastern Ukraine. | - | 121 | (121) | - | - |
| Ukraine – PIN/ECHO - ACCESS IV - Provision of multi-sectoral humanitarian assistance to conflict-affected populations in Eastern Ukraine | - | 303 | (303) | - | - |
| Venezuela - ECHO (through Medicos del Mundo) - Covid-19 response in Venezuela, in partnership with Meicines due Monde. | - | 364 | (364) | - | - |
| Vietnam – UNFPA - Support Vietnam Organisations for respond to COVID-19 for older people | - | 93 | (93) | - | - |
| Colombia – START - COVID19 - CV19 070 Colombia | - | 190 | (190) | - | - |
| Congo – START - COVID19 - CV19 098 Congo (Republic) | - | 117 | (117) | - | - |
| Democratic Republic of Congo – START - Alert 427 In DRC displacement due to conflict. | - | 140 | (140) | - | - |
| Democratic Republic of Congo – START - ALERT 433 DRC (Fire) | - | 100 | (100) | - | - |
| Democratic Republic of Congo – START - ALERT 445 DRC (Flooding) - Emergency response for the people affected by Flood in Kasenyi and Tshomia | - | 90 | (90) | - | - |
| Democratic Republic of Congo – START - ALERT 467 DRC (Displacement) | - | 125 | (125) | - | - |
| Democratic Republic of Congo – START - ALERT 468 DRC (Cholera) | - | 200 | (200) | - | - |
| Democratic Republic of Congo – START - ALERT 477 DRC (Displacement due to conflict) | - | 60 | (60) | - | - |
| Indonesia – START - Emergency Response to West Sulawesi Earthquake and Risk of Covid-19 Transmission - Indonesia (via Tearfund) | - | 48 | (48) | - | - |
| Mozambique - START- ALERT 496 Mozambique (Storms) | - | 74 | (74) | - | - |
| Mozambique - START- COVID19 - CV19 103 Mozambique | - | 86 | (86) | - | - |
| OPT – START - COVID19 - CV19 016 OPT | - | 45 | (45) | - | - |
| Syria – START - COVID19 - CV19 057 Syria | - | 82 | (82) | - | - |
| Uganda – START - COVID19 - CV19 096 Uganda | - | 106 | (106) | - | - |
| Total Programmes funded by institutional grants - emergencies | - | 6,899 | (6,899) | - | - |
| Regional programmes funded by the annual grant - emergencies | | | | | |
| Healthcare | - | 48 | - | (48) | - |
| Total Regional programmes funded by the annual grant - emergencies | - | 48 | - | (48) | - |

10. Movement in funds (continued prior year)

| Other emergency programmes | 31 March 2020 £'000 | Income £'000 | Grants £'000 | Transfer £'000 | 31 March 2021 £'000 |
|--|------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| DEC Coronavirus Appeal | - | 437 | (437) | - | - |
| DEC Emergency Appeal Cyclone Idai | - | 54 | (54) | - | - |
| DEC Indonesia Tsunami Appeal | - | 127 | (127) | - | - |
| Age appeal Indonesia Tsunami | 4 | 11 | (13) | - | 2 |
| Age Coronavirus Appeal | - | 148 | (146) | - | 2 |
| Evan Cornish Foundation – Tanzania – Tanzania COVID-19 response in refugee camps protecting older refugees from COVID-19 in Tanzania | - | 4 | (4) | - | - |
| Age International General Emergencies Fund | - | 7 | - | 4 | 11 |
| Age Beirut Blast Appeal | - | 1 | (1) | - | - |
| Total other emergency programmes | 4 | 789 | (782) | 4 | 15 |
| Other long-term programmes | | | | | |
| Singapore -Prudential - Prudential Chairman's Challenge | - | 15 | (15) | - | - |
| Legacy – India | 89 | - | (89) | - | - |
| Legacy Estate of Mr AM Facy | - | 54 | (54) | - | - |
| Legacy Estate of Maxwell Harvey | - | 574 | (574) | - | - |
| Ophthalmic | - | 18 | (18) | - | - |
| Total Other long term programmes | 89 | 661 | (750) | - | - |
| Subtotal Restricted Funds | 123 | 10,257 | (9,853) | (418)* | 109 |
| Unrestricted Funds | 1 | 5,098 | (5,497) | 418 | 20 |
| Total | 124 | 15,355 | (15,350) | - | 129 |

*See Note 17

11. Financial Instruments

| | 2022 £'000 | 2021 £'000 |
|--|---------------|---------------|
| Financial assets measured at amortised cost | 654 | 534 |
| Financial liabilities measured at amortised cost | (288) | (405) |

12. Pension schemes

During the period Age International has operated a defined-contribution pension scheme for which the contributions are charged to the Statement of Financial Activities as incurred. The assets of the scheme are held separately from those of the company and independently administered. Contributions expensed by Age International in the period amounted to £126,405 (2021: £81,152).

13. Taxation and charitable status

Age International is considered to pass the tests set out in Paragraph 1 Schedule 6 Finance Act 2010 and therefore it meets the definition of a charitable company for UK Corporation tax purposes. Accordingly, the Charity is potentially exempt from taxation in respect of income or capital gains received within categories covered by Chapter 3 Part 11 Corporation Tax Act 2010 or Section 256 of the Taxation of Chargeable Gains Act 1992, to the extent that such income or gains are applied exclusively to charitable purposes.

14. Contingent liabilities and capital commitments

There were no contingent liabilities as at 31 March 2022 (2021: £Nil).

There were no capital commitments at 31 March 2022 (2021: £Nil).

15. Parent charity

The Trustees consider the ultimate parent undertaking and ultimate controlling party of the charity to be Age UK, a charitable company limited by guarantee and registered in England: registered office address 7th Floor, One America Square, 17 Crosswall, London, EC3N 2LB, company number 6825798, and registered charity number 1128267.

16. Related party transactions

During the period, grants with a total value of £17,961k have been awarded to HelpAge International (2021: £13,207k). Age International is the UK member of the HelpAge network.

Intercompany balance between Age UK and Age international is (£212k) (2021:£363k).

17. Transfer between funds

Transfers relate to SAG income that was incorrectly coded.

18. Grants receivable

The charity received the following grants during the period:

| Organisation | Project | Grant (£) |
|--|---|-----------|
| Age UK | Maxwell Harvey Legacy | 160,687 |
| Age UK | South Sudan - Drought Emergency Response to Kapoeta East County, South Sudan | 24,161 |
| Age UK | Coronavirus - India extension | 94,270 |
| Age UK | Other Age UK grants | 5,730,748 |
| Welland Trust | South Sudan - Drought Emergency Response to Kapoeta East County, South Sudan | 10,000 |
| Microsoft | South Sudan - Drought Emergency Response to Kapoeta East County, South Sudan | 17,839 |
| Disasters Emergency Committee/ Age International | Gaza- Age Coronavirus appeal | 37,819 |
| Disasters Emergency Committee/ Age International | Age Afghanistan Crisis appeal | 60,032 |
| Disasters Emergency Committee/ Age International | Moldova, Poland, Ukraine -Age Ukraine Humanitarian Appeal | 232,284 |
| Disasters Emergency Committee/ Age International | Coronavirus | 499,912 |
| Disasters Emergency Committee/ Age International | Coronavirus - India extension | 277,815 |
| Disasters Emergency Committee/ Age International | Afghanistan Crisis | 436,286 |
| Disasters Emergency Committee/ Age International | Ukraine Humanitarian | 9,000,000 |
| Disasters Emergency Committee/ Age International | Various appeals | 15,286 |
| Bryan Guinness Charitable Trust | Ethiopia - Training healthcare workers in Ethiopia | 5,000 |
| Evan Cornish Foundation | Ethiopia - "Quality and age-friendly healthcare services for older people in Ethiopia" - BMZ Co funding | 10,000 |
| D G Charitable Settlement | Moldova - Reducing the risk factors and raise awareness about age and gender based violence and abuse that affect older women and men in Moldova. | 5,000 |
| World Food Programme | Bangladesh - Cash assistance and livelihood support for older Rohingya refugees. | 86,126 |
| World Food Programme | Bangladesh - Disability, Age and Gender Inclusive Self-Reliance and Nutrition support program across the targeted Rohingya Camps. | 40,737 |
| START | Venezuela - ALERT 534 - Venezuela (flooding) | 99,610 |
| START | South Sudan - ALERT 543 - South Sudan (flooding) | 109,560 |
| START | Venezuela - ALERT548 - Venezuela (flooding) | 114,950 |
| START | Syria - ALERT 574 Syria (Cold Wave) | 215,000 |
| START | Mozambique - ALERT 576 Mozambique (Flooding) | 67,100 |
| START | Venezuela - ALERT 592 Venezuela (Flooding) | 220,000 |
| Guernsey Overseas Aid & Development commission | Ethiopia - Improving the wellbeing of displaced populations in Borena Zone, Ethiopia | 45,000 |
| Elrha via Oxfam | Ethiopia - Improving the lives of older people - Understanding barriers to inclusion of older people with incontinence in humanitarian WASH programming. | 37,051 |
| UNOPS LIFT | Myanmar - Strengthening the ministry of social welfare to fulfil its role in expanding social protection | 121,068 |
| UNOPS LIFT | Myanmar - Inclusive Social Protection and Livelihoods Project | 175,705 |
| UNFPA | Myanmar - Shock responsive cash transfer and psychosocial support to vulnerable older persons and persons with disabilities | 20,997 |
| UNOCHA | Ethiopia - Improving access to the critical needs of most vulnerable (PWDs, older peoples, children and women at risk) IDPs and hosting communities through integrated humanitarian action in Guchi Woreda of Borena zone, Oromia Region. | 319,907 |
| UNICEF | Tanzania - Promotion of preventative measures - including vaccination against COVID-19 among older people in Tanzania. | 34,959 |
| UNHCR | Tanzania - Strengthen services for PSN's through an integrated and community based approach | 71,489 |
| UNDP | Mozambique - Mozambique Recovery Facility: Livelihood and Women Economic Recovery | 321,484 |

18. Grants receivable (continued)

| Organisation | Project | Grant (£) |
|---|--|-------------------|
| UNHCR | Tanzania - Strengthen services for PSN's through an integrated and community based approach | 315,856 |
| UNOCHA | Jordan - Enhancing the emergency COVID-19 response through improving access to basic needs and protection services for the most vulnerable and marginalised older women and men with and without disabilities during the winter months in 4 governorates of Jordan. | 63,467 |
| UNFPA | Moldova - Hack Your Age! Creating digital and social connections between young and old in Moldova. | 60,911 |
| World Health Organisation | Tanzania - Introduction of training of assistive products (TAP) in Tanzania | 52,682 |
| Jersey Overseas Aid | International Development Internship | 16,303 |
| Jersey Overseas Aid | Tanzania - Boresha afya ya wazee: Improved health and wellbeing for older women and men in Tanzania | 145,408 |
| PIN/ECHO | Ukraine - ACCESS III and IV - Provision of multi-sectoral humanitarian assistance to conflict-affected populations in Eastern Ukraine | 51,505 |
| PIN/ECHO | Ukraine - ACCESS V - Provision of multi-sectoral humanitarian assistance to conflict-affected populations in Eastern Ukraine | 358,803 |
| Finn Church Aid | Jordan - Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs: Municipal Business Project - improving social-economic prospects for refugees and host communities through holistic interventions focusing on protection and support by developing locally appropriate businesses. | 149,924 |
| Netherlands (ECHO funding) | Pakistan - Humanitarian response to COVID-19 | 97,576 |
| Expertise France | Lebanon - Needs Assessment on older persons | 16,210 |
| International Labour Office (ILO) | Uganda - Improving synergies between social protection and Public Finance Management | 57,864 |
| Federation Handicap International (rooted from UNHCR) | London - Promoting Global Protection Clusters work in reinforcing disability & age inclusive and conflict-sensitive analyses to improve inclusion in protection coordination and leadership in humanitarian responses using an intersectional approach Phase 1 | 19,067 |
| International Labour Organisation | Lebanon - Partnership to engage older people and civil society organizations in policy discussions and advocacy on the social protection floor agenda and social pensions in Lebanon | 19,227 |
| | Total | 20,142,685 |

Thank you

Age International would like to thank all our donors and supporters for their valued contribution. Their generosity will help us to help those who need us the most. Special thanks go to the following companies, trusts, foundations and institutional donors for their generous support.

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- Bryan Guinness Charitable Trust Limited
- Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office (FCDO) – UK Aid
- Disasters Emergency Committee (DEC)
- C B & H H Taylor 1984 Trust
- Ministry for Foreign Trade and Development Cooperation of the Netherlands
- European Commission (EC)
- Humanitarian Aid (ECHO)
- Elrha via Oxfam GB
- Expertise France Groupe AFD
- Federation Handicap International
- GIC
- Gledswood Charitable Trust
- The Grace Trust
- Guernsey Overseas Aid & Development commission
- The Henhurst Charitable Trust
- International Labour Organisation (ILO)
- Jersey Overseas Aid (JOA)
- Maxwell Harvey Legacy
- Microsoft
- The Paget Charitable Trust
- The Lorimer Trust
- The Souter Charitable Trust
- Start Network
- The D G Charitable Settlement
- The Evan Cornish Foundation
- The Tula Trust Limited
- World Food Programme (WFP)
- United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
- United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)
- United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF)
- United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (UNOCHA)
- United Nations Office for Project Services (UNOPS)
- United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)
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- World Health Organisation (WHO)

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Address: 7th Floor, One America Square, 17 Crosswall, London, EC3N 2LB

Web: ageinternational.org.uk

Email: contact@ageinternational.org.uk

Front cover credit: Israel Fuguemann / HelpAge International

Contact information

Age International, 7th Floor, One America Square, 17 Crosswall, London, EC3N 2LB

 0800 032 0699

 www.ageinternational.org.uk

 contact@ageinternational.org.uk

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Age International Annual report 2021-22

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