



Luna Children's Charity

Annual Report & Accounts

**For the year ended
March 2018**

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Who we are and What we do

Luna Children's Charity is a child-centred organisation that trains and supports local people working with children and young people traumatised by conflict, violence and disaster.

Skilled and experienced volunteer child mental health and education practitioners are trained in the UK and overseas to lead our work. They train local mental health professionals and others working closely with child victims of trauma, together with their families and communities, to relieve the symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and tackle the wider mental health consequences of violence and conflict. We also support individuals who work in areas where children have suffered, or continue to suffer widespread trauma, and provide additional support where necessary through our 'special projects'.

We use a child-centred therapeutic protocol, Children's Accelerated Trauma Technique (CATT), created and licensed to Luna by Carlotta Raby¹. This empowers local communities with a new and effective approach to the individual treatment of psychological trauma in children suffering from some of the worst effects of violence.

Luna's model not only enables local people to use CATT, but provides those who have gained a high level of experience with the skills to train others. This generates growth in the skills and knowledge needed to manage and treat trauma, and ensures the sustainability of our work. Because CATT may be used by people who are not mental health practitioners, Luna's model is able to address the suffering of children in parts of the world where mental health services are non-existent or under-resourced.

¹ Carlotta Raby is a psychotherapist, psychologist and PTSD specialist, who created CATT in 2005. She is Director of Trauma Psychology UK,



1. Reference and administration details

Charity Name and details

Luna Children's Charity, known as 'Luna'.

Registered Charity in England & Wales, **Number 1272010**

Registered address: 184 Medstead Road, Beech, Alton, Hampshire GU34 4AJ

website: www.lunachildren.org.uk

facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/Lunachildrenscharity>

twitter: <https://twitter.com/LunaChildren>

Charity Trustees

Stella Charman (Chair)

Jenny Dewar

Anne Feeney

Brenda Graham (also Project Manager for Bishop Asili Counselling Centre)

Martyn Legg (Treasurer)

Philip Sarell

Prospective Clinical Trustees

Victoria Burch

Susan Pawlby

Officers

Shellee Burroughs - Clinical Operations Manager (from 01.10.17)

Elias Byaruhanga - Uganda Operations Manager

Tracy Caveney - Finance Officer (to 30.9.17)

Dr Dom Plant - Clinical Operations Manager (to 30.9.17)

Specialist volunteers this year

Maya Skaarbrevik - Facebook Co-ordinator (to 30.1.18)

Lucy Rolington - Facebook Co-ordinator (from 1.2.18)

Yara Fardous – Arabic translator and interpreter

Penny Jeffcoat - Fundraiser

Anna Jeffcoat – Fundraiser

Peter Burroughs - Webmaster

UK-based trainers active this year

Maria Chambers

Nadija Corcos

Anna Kalin

Lola Perez

Uganda-based trainers active this year

Sister Florence Achulo

Martha Akullo

Syson Katushabe

Alice Janet Namaganda

James Nsereko

Candia Umar

Gerald Wakweyika



2. Governance and management

In April 2017 Luna Children's Charity, which was formed in 2009, became a charitable incorporated organisation (CIO), retaining identical charitable objectives and with a Constitution approved by Trustees on 13th September 2016. CIO status provides Luna with a more robust structure with which to govern the activity of Trustees and support its obligations as a licensee of Trauma Psychology UK (TPUK). The new Constitution permits a body of up to eight Trustees who meet quarterly, and oversee the management of Luna by its officers, specialist volunteers and interns. Over the course of the year, we took steps to recruit new Trustees up to the prescribed number, and attracted the interest of two people with relevant clinical experience, who attended our meetings. One of them, Victoria Burch, became a full Trustee in April and Luna is currently seeking to fill the final, eighth role. Trustees take it in turns to host meetings in South London, Surrey and Hampshire.

Dom Plant completed his two-year assignment as Clinical Operations Manager in September 2017, and was replaced by experienced CATT practitioner and trainer Shellee Burroughs. At the same time Tracy Caveney stepped down after a full seven years as Luna's Finance Officer – her tasks have been taken on by Treasurer Martyn Legg. Uganda Operations Manager, Elias Byaruhanga has continued throughout the year as Luna's in-country representative, organising, monitoring and supporting the activity of Luna's eight Ugandan trainers and 90 Luna-trained CATT practitioners. Unlike previous years, in 2017-18 Luna did not recruit a Sussex University intern to support general operations.

The first half of the 2017-18 financial year was spent in ensuring that Luna has the systems and procedures in place to support high quality training activity that complies with the terms of the CATT training licence, which we signed with TPUK at the beginning of January 2017. In particular, we were required to update our materials and re-train all our trainers on how to incorporate the teaching of complex trauma into practitioner training. We are indebted to Dom Plant for all his efforts in achieving this task. As a consequence we did not run any new practitioner courses until August 2017.

In September 2017 we held our first formal meeting with our licensor, Carlotta Raby. We passed her scrutiny and as a consequence have now entered the second phase of the initial five-year term, now with a notice period of one full year. In the same month we re-visited our strategic vision, which is to focus more on supporting practitioners to work in places that receive little help, most notably refugee camps, on developing relationships with small non-governmental organisations and 'local humanitarians', and to continue to be 'opportunistic' and expand networking and partnerships with other charities.

Luna has also made sure that it is up date with all the legislative changes, national and international developments affecting charity governance. Three more Trustees/prospective Trustees attended the Charity Commission event for newly formed charities working in high risk areas internationally. As a consequence, Luna is now in a strong position to build on its record of international trauma training and extend operational activity. This year, we began working for the first time in Liberia, West Africa, in partnership with a US charity, the Carter Centre. Our CATT licence grants us exclusive rights to train people in the use of CATT for



humanitarian purposes on a not-for-profit basis, and in 2018-19 we are planning our first UK-based course to train poorly-resourced individuals working here with refugees and asylum-seekers.

Luna wishes to thank all its Trustees, officers, specialist volunteers and trainers who offer their time and energy freely in pursuit of our shared aim of relieving distress in children who have experienced trauma in their lives.



3. Objectives and activities

Luna exists to advance the rights, education and health of children and young people affected by conflict and trauma. Formally, its objectives are:

- i) The advancement of education and preservation of good health of children and young people affected by conflict and/or trauma
- ii) To advance the education of the public in children and young people's rights in part, but not exclusively, under the UN Convention of the Rights of the Child

The main focus of Luna's activity continues to be the provision of Children's Accelerated Trauma Technique (CATT) training to professional front-line staff working with children in countries where children suffer the psychological consequences of war, conflict and exploitation. Key areas for the delivery of CATT training continue to be Uganda (4.1) and the Middle East (4.2), with the addition of Liberia (4.3). As explained in the previous section, a programme of trainer update training has also feature this year (4.4). We also continue to provide ongoing support for two special projects (4.5-4.6).

In August 2017 Trustee Brenda Graham and Clinical Operations Manager Dom Plant spent two weeks in Uganda re-training Elias Byaruhanga and seven of Luna's other local trainers, some of whom immediately afterwards ran an updated practitioner course in Mbarara. In early 2018 Elias and his colleagues ran the first practitioner course specifically for workers in a large refugee camps in the west of the country. More detailed information about our work in Uganda is included in section 4.1.

This year we were determined to revitalise Luna's work in the Middle East and overcome the problem created by our insurers (for employer liability and Trustee indemnity risks) who last year decided that the security situation was too volatile to allow us to proceed with training plans for Turkey. We were able to progress a training proposal for Amman, Jordan in April 2018 which will be reported on in next year's Annual Report. In addition, we have re-negotiated insurance cover that should permit us to return to Gaziantep, Turkey in 2017/18.

The Trustees confirm that they have complied with their duty, under section 4(6) of the Charities Act 2006 to have regard to the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit and that the public benefit requirement has informed the activities of the Charity in the year to March 31st 2015.



4. Achievements and performance

4.1 CATT training: Uganda

4.1.1 Mbarara August 2017

24 trainees attended this course at Westland Hotel, Mbarara. The course was organised on behalf of Luna by Elias Byaruhanga and delivered by him with Syson Katushabe and input from Gerald Wakweyika. Brenda Graham and Dom Plant were in attendance to assure the quality of the new training incorporating complex trauma. 4 trainees came from Mbarara Hospital, 10 from Kasese District, and 10 from refugee camps in Isingiro District near the border with the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC). Trainees were from a mix of professions: psychiatric clinical officers (PCOs), social workers, psychiatric nurses, midwives. Those from Kasese worked and lived in rural and often isolated situations, for example a midwife, who brought her nine-month old baby with her, lives and works in a mountain area three hours travel from Kasese. Those in refugee camps work for small organisations overseen by larger non-governmental organisations (NGOs).

The outcome of this course was that 14 trainees became certified CATT practitioners, 6 trainees gained a certificate of attendance and 3 trainees did not receive certificates as they had prolonged absence during the week. Trainers Elias and Syson are experienced trainers but this was the first time they had delivered formal CATT practitioner training. They have differing but complementary styles and were good training partners. Dom and Brenda supported with clarifications on content, with classroom and participant management, and with planning each day. They also assisted with assessment of CATT practice. The trainees' style was to be quite passive in the large group until the trainers drew out responses from them, but they were vocal in small group exercises and enthusiastic presenters of feedback! Dr Godfrey Rukundo of Mbarara University (MUST) presented certificates and encouraged the new CATT practitioners to begin using CATT in their work with traumatised children

The trainee evaluations were positive, giving ratings of 4 or 5 (the highest) for: clarity of the presenters; how well the course held their attention and interest; the development of their understanding of trauma treatment for children; and their confidence in using CATT with children. However the formal assessment of CATT practice on day 4 showed us that some trainees were not yet competent and confident enough to begin using CATT with traumatised children.

Elias Byaruhanga followed up this training with visits to each of the sites where the new practitioners were working, to provide supervision and case consultation. The reports of his visits were presented to Luna Trustees in January 2018. At £300 per CATT practitioner certificate awarded, this proved a relatively expensive course to run. The reason was that it was held in hotel accommodation, with living and travel expenses paid for all participants coming from a wide area, some of whom did not pass the course. Better selection of participants and more careful choice of training accommodation will assist in future.



Trainees in Mbarara August 2017, some with their CATT practitioner certificates

4.1.2 Nakivale Refugee Camp 29th January to 2nd February 2018

This course was held at Nakivale Refugee Camp, Isingiro District in Western Uganda, and was facilitated by Gerald Wakweyika and Elias Byaruhanga. It was attended by 14 participants, 1 from Oruchinga and 17 from Nakivale refugee camps, and made possible through the support of Medical Teams International (MTI). Trainees actively participated in the discussions and role plays which enriched the learning process. Since all the participants are working with refugees who went through traumatic experiences during wars in the country of origin, sharing experiences and role plays were key in the delivery of the training. 13 trainees (10 females, 3 males) were awarded CATT practitioner status, with 1 attendance certificate. The closing ceremony was officiated by Miss Kathy Namugamba who represented the management of MTI. She thanked the organizers and facilitators of the training for a job well done, and called upon the trainees to use the knowledge and skills acquired to change the lives of traumatised children using CATT technique. On behalf of MTI she promised support to trainees/practitioners during the course of their work.

This training was very well received, but generated some important lessons for Luna regarding the challenges of providing training directly to workers in refugee camps. Firstly, the location permitted many work-related interferences and disruptions. In addition, the fact that the basic needs of children were not fully met generated a great deal of frustration for participants, and it was agreed that the course should be extended in order to assist them in coping with these challenges.

CATT practitioners were encouraged to form peer supervision groups and meet regularly to share, support each other and work towards improving their performance, and Elias Byaruhanga undertook a follow-up visit in April 2018.



At a total cost of £747 and 13 CATT practitioner certificates awarded, this locally-run course represented excellent value for money (£58 per certificate).

4.2 CATT training: Middle East

As reported in section 3, this year we have worked hard to re-establish our activities on behalf of children traumatised by war and displacement in the Middle East. Luna's Trustees regard this as a key operational priority. Thanks to the efforts of Manar Hasan (a psychologist and Training Officer for Doctors Without Borders in Amman, Jordan, who was trained by Luna in Irbid in 2015) we were able to plan a CATT practitioner course together with a training of trainers course in April 2018. With the support of the fundraising efforts of Penny Jeffcoat and the United Church in Winchester (see section 4.8), Luna was able to raise sufficient money to commit to a successful training trip which will be reported on in full next year. In addition, we hope to be able to report on a similar joint course in Gaziantep, Turkey.

4.3 CATT training: Liberia

For the first time this year Luna worked in partnership with an international charitable foundation, the Carter Centre, to deliver CATT training in Monrovia, Liberia to child and adolescent mental health clinicians enrolled on the Carter Centre's Post-Basic Mental Health Programme. Luna trainer and psychologist James Nsereko, based in Uganda, is a regular trainer for the Programme and visits twice a year. It was upon his recommendation that CATT training was proposed to the Liberian Director, Dr Janice Cooper, and a Partnership Agreement developed. The Liberian Government's funding for mental health services is at a minimal level, and the Carter Center offers the only national training programme for mental health. This is despite palpably high levels of mental distress created by poverty, civil war and societal breakdown, and most recently the Ebola crisis. To date the international community and UN has focussed on peace-keeping, good governance and the rebuilding of infrastructure, education and general health services.



Trainers James and Maria and CATT trainees in the classroom

20 trainees attended the training, from all parts of the country. Some work in isolation from other mental health professionals. Trainees were a mix of professions and experience – registered nurses, midwives and psychiatric assistants. High attendance levels were maintained, and following practical assessment and a pre- and post-test (Carter Center requirement) all trainees were awarded CATT practitioner certificates. The Carter Centre



provided support and 'peer' supervision to the newly-qualified CATT practitioners, and James Nsereko conducted follow-up training with the group when he returned to Liberia in July 2018. The aim is now to select 5-6 of the most able practitioners for trainer training in February 2019.



The course was well evaluated by the participants, and Luna also received this e-mail from Liberia Program Director Dr Janice Cooper:

I can't thank you enough for coming and for working with us. It has been such a pleasure working with you.... It's an honor to do this work and I look forward to our next steps.

Carter Center tweeted its 51,000 followers:

Proud to partner with @LunaChildren to train clinicians to help Liberian children cope with PTSD. #MentalHealth

The total cost of the trip to Luna was £2420, or £121 per CATT practitioner certificate awarded.

4.4 Trainer updating in UK and Uganda

In the Spring of 2017, Luna's licensor Carlotta Raby announced changes to the prescribed CATT training programme, to include information about complex trauma and how to incorporate this into the training using case studies. In July, she re-trained four of Luna's UK-based trainers, plus Trustee Brenda Graham, with the support of Clinical Operations Manager Dom Plant. In August 2017 Brenda and Dom used Butabika Hospital's PCO School facilities to re-train eight out of the nine CATT trainers based in Uganda, prior to the CATT practitioner course in Mbarara (see section 4.1.1). As a consequence, Luna now has a robust cohort of CATT trainers in both the UK and Uganda.

In addition, three UK-based Luna delegates attended Children and War Teaching for Recovery Techniques training in London in April 2018. This has provided additional expertise to enable us to run trauma course for teachers and less well qualified people working in groups with children suffering from PTSD.

4.5 Special project: The Friends of Butabika Children's Ward

The Friends' Project continues, funding the activity of Dismas Lwagula (known as DJ) on the children's ward, and in 2017-18 we sent £656 for this purpose. In August, Trustee Brenda Graham made an informal visit to the ward but we have held no meetings with the management of Butabika Hospital. Without a Project Manager, it has not been possible to develop our activity further. However, we receive regular reports from the East London/Butabika Link volunteers who spend time there, and from Rev Dismas of St Luke's Chapel, who is formally our 'partner' for this work. In 2018/19 we would like to revitalise our support for the Butabika Hospital children's ward and will be actively seeking a Project Manager to lead this.



'DJ' with children on the ward at Butabika Hospital

4.6 Special project: Bishop Asili Counselling and Rehabilitation Centre

In spring 2017 the Centre was the victim of a financial scam with potentially devastating consequences for the relationship with a US donor of bicycles, and for their precarious finances. Sister Florence was under tremendous pressure and called on our support to help figure out what had happened and how to respond to the donor organisation (which was asking for the lost money to be repaid). Chair Stella Charman was able to contact the US charity and advocate successfully for Sister Florence. The US charity decided to waive repayment, and we encouraged the Centre to tighten financial oversight of large expenditure. Brenda Graham met with Sister Florence in August 2017 when both were in Kampala for the Trainer Update training. She handed over donated items for the Centre – exercise books from Mill Chase Academy, balls for sport activities with nearby schools, and clothes.

Sister Florence requested support for a new initiative to help women at the centre to earn their own money by growing vegetables to sell locally. The ground around the Centre has been transformed into an allotment. She has set up a loan system for the women to buy seed and tools and needed funds to make it more secure. The women want to ensure that their younger children have the books, pencils and footwear required for (free) school admission, and that they can pay the fees required for older children to continue their schooling. Sports kit for boys and girls was also requested.

Mill Chase Academy in Hampshire continued to support Bishop Asili this year – Red House students planned and put on a Christmas Fair which raised £300. This money has funded sports clothes and contributed to the vegetable growing loan system.



The Centre's children and young people wearing new sports kit

4.7 Quality assurance & research

In October Shellee Burroughs inherited Dominic Plant's role as Clinical Operations Manager and continued the process of improving our training systems and procedures. In particular, with the support of her husband Peter, the confidential practitioner section of the website has been made more user-friendly and the online Forum made to work effectively. This will enable practitioners to report, share and resolve problems they may experience with CATT cases.

Although responsibility for research into the effectiveness of CATT rests with Trauma Psychology UK, Luna must nonetheless ensure that the way we teach and support practitioners is evaluated and leads to the best possible outcomes. We are now planning an impact assessment of our work in the Middle East, along similar lines to the one undertaken in Uganda last year. Luna's model of training practitioners to train others has the aim of creating a sustainable and ultimately self-sufficient system of service provision, without the need for further 'outside' support. In commissioning this assessment, Luna will explore how far this aim had been achieved in Jordan, Lebanon and Turkey. Has CATT training equipped practitioners with the skills and knowledge needed to identify PTSD in children, treat children appropriately, and explain the symptoms and experience of trauma to children and their families in ways that change their behaviour and attitudes? The assessment will be based on what practitioners think and observe about the impact of their training. It will provide Luna with an indication of the scope and nature of further activity and research that may be required to reach more robust conclusions about impact.

4.8 Fundraising

This year Luna has tried to apply more focus and energy to fundraising which is vital to sustain our activities, although we have not applied any funds specifically to this purpose nor submitted any formal bids. Instead, there have been some successful Trustee initiatives arising from contacts with local churches and societies, and in early 2018 mother and daughter 'team', Penny and Anna Jeffcoat, offered their services as volunteer fundraisers. Penny is a long-term supporter who knows Luna well through her training and consultancy business 'Learning for Change', which has in the past provided specialist input to our CATT



trainer courses. Anna is an Event Manager and Content Editor based in Barcelona, who was previously fundraiser for the Tadworth Court Children's Trust. Penny created a fundraising page for our work in the Middle East and with Anna, raised £1,371 to fund CATT training in Jordan in April 2018 (see section 4.2). In the coming year, we plan a concerted fundraising initiative to coincide with Luna's 10th birthday, and following a re-branding and communications exercise being undertaken over the Summer of 2018 with the support of PR/Communications company Radley Yeldar. We hope to be accepted for a Radio 4 Appeal and gain some nation-wide publicity for our work during 2019.

As ever, Luna is enormously grateful to all who have continued to support us and have made donations in the 17-18 financial year, as follows:

Unrestricted donations from corporate sponsors, charitable and grant-giving foundations:

- Joan Ainslie Trust £5,000
- Chartwell Industries Ltd/Cripps Foundation £1,000

Schools, Colleges & Universities:

- Red House, Mill Chase School £320 for Bishop Asili Counselling Centre
- City & Islington College's City Leaders Group £740.81 for Jordan training

Churches, clubs and societies:

- Waverley Singers £446.20
- United Church Winchester £2,000 for Jordan training

Fundraising by individual donors:

- Friends of Butabika Children's Ward £200 for volunteer worker Dismas Lwagula
- Miscellaneous other donations from supporters and Trustees

Funding sources (%) year ended March 2018

<u>Funding source</u>	<u>amount</u>	<u>%</u>
Charitable Trusts/Foundations	5,000	33%
Corporate donors	1,000	7%
Schools, colleges & universities	1,061	7%
Churches, clubs & societies	2,446	16%
Individual donations	5,420	36%
Earning from activities/interest	7	0%
TOTAL	14,934	100%

4.9 Website and Communications

We have maintained the website as an important source of documentary information about Luna, CATT and the locations in which we work. It also includes a newsfeed and tweets on the home page which provide information about current activity. Thanks to the efforts of Peter



Burroughs, the confidential practitioner section of the website has been made more user-friendly and the online Forum made to work effectively (see 4.7).

At the beginning of the year, Lucy Rolington took over the Facebook page, and since then has made a massive contribution to enhancing our social media presence. She also supports us with our tweets! Lucy was a research intern for Luna back in 2014 and we are delighted to welcome her back, again in a voluntary capacity during time off from her job for a major international charity.

In 2018/19 we will be working with PR/Communications consultants Radley Yeldar to re-brand the charity and refine our key messages, so we expect a transformation in Luna's image to mark the 10th birthday of our inception.

4.10 Safeguarding

Our Safeguarding Policy was reviewed by our Trustees and updated on the Luna website in March 2018. In the light of the emerging scandals in well-known charities the Trustees are determined to ensure that our processes for recruitment, risk assessment, reporting and acting on concerns are robust. The review highlighted the importance of: talking over concerns with the Safeguarding Officer (Trustee Brenda Graham); considering children and vulnerable adults in every activity – including fundraising; discussing safeguarding with partner organisations; and maintaining the safety of CATT practice.

When developing a partnership agreement we take the opportunity to ask about local safeguarding practice and to show sensitivity to very challenging situations for children and those working with them. In every type of partnership we share our policy and ask the partner to share their own or commit to developing appropriate safeguarding measures. Every partnership agreement includes clauses that reflect this. Our experience of developing the partnership agreement with the Carter Centre in Liberia shows how, even as a very small charity, we can make a contribution and alert a much larger organisation to issues that are easy to overlook.

The updated Safeguarding Policy can be viewed on the Luna website

<http://lunachildren.org.uk/policies-and-research/>

In summer 2018 we are developing a Safeguarding Adults policy and updating our Code of Conduct – to embed our commitment to the safety of beneficiaries and also that of our volunteers.

Our continuing concerns are for Butabika children's ward in Kampala, and the follow up on CATT practice at Rhino camp in north-west Uganda. We are satisfied that the report from Candia Umar (senior psychological clinical officer in Arua) shows that follow-up work with children has been satisfactorily completed and that no children have come to harm as a result of inappropriate use of CATT.



Trustee Brenda Graham had a brief visit to the children's ward in August 2017 – her third visit since January 2016. She reported that the children wore significantly cleaner, better-fitting hospital clothing – maintaining modesty and dignity for both girls and boys. We remain concerned about weekend staffing levels - the absence of security at the open gate to the ward grounds and minimal nursing and care staff on the ward.

4.11 Data Protection and privacy

Like all other UK organisations that holds personal data about EU citizens, Luna spent time this year considering the potential impact of the introduction of General Data Protection Regulations (GDPR) in May 2018. Chair of Trustees Stella Charman attended training in March, and plans were made for immediate implementation. Following a data mapping exercise, it was confirmed that Luna does not hold any information about supporters, other than regular donors, and does not send any unsolicited e-mails. Instead we encourage people to follow us on social media. Luna holds personal information about only around 30 EU-based volunteers, who have all been contacted by e-mail. They were reassured that names and e-mail addresses are not shared with other agencies, are kept on a password-protected laptop and no other information held, other than the date of training by Luna, if a CATT practitioner or trainer. Any information about children contained in case reports submitted for review by Luna must be fully anonymized. Luna-trained practitioners are advised that under the terms of our CATT training licence with Trauma Psychology UK, Luna is obliged to keep in touch with everyone it has trained, and practitioners are invited to register on the confidential practitioner section of Luna's website.

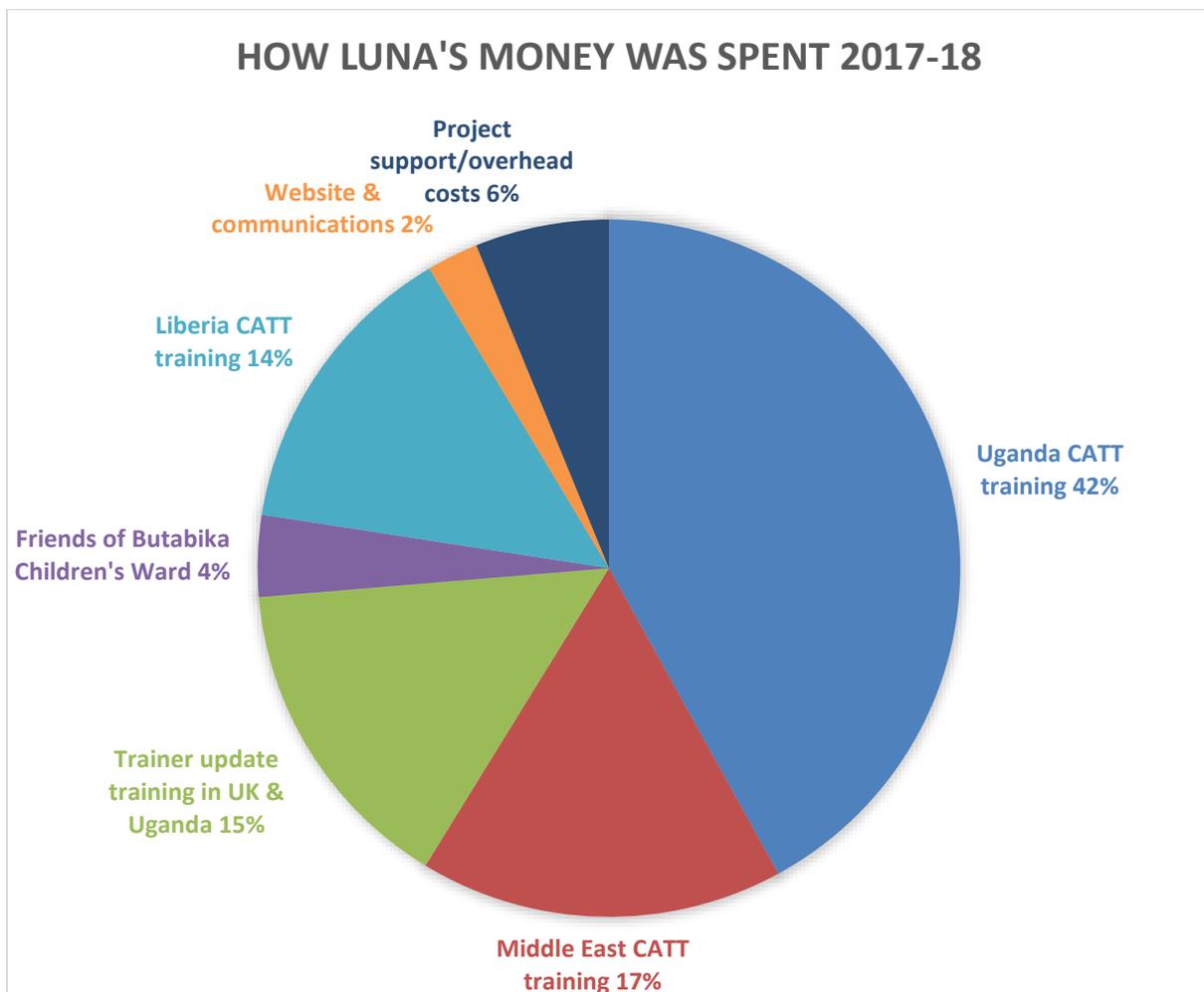
Luna is registered with the Information Commissioners Office.



5 Financial review

This year we have slightly increased our level of income, whilst significantly increasing operational activity. So we ended the year with a small deficit, but sufficient in the bank to plan for our forthcoming Jordan training with confidence. Luna's key priority for 2018-19 is to raise our UK profile and fundraising capacity, so that we can consolidate training in the Middle East and extend our reach to meet the needs of people working with traumatized children in other areas of the world, not forgetting child refugees and asylum seekers entering the UK.

The pie chart below shows how our funds were spent during the year.



THANK YOU TO EVERYONE!



6 Accounts for the year ended March 2017

Statements of Financial Activities - year ended 31st March 2018						
Income and Expenditure Statement						
Year Ended 31st March 2018						
					£	£
					2018	2017
<u>Incoming Resources</u>						
Voluntary donations -	Unrestricted funds				10,770	7,248
	Restricted funds				4,157	6,688
Total Donations					14,927	13,936
Other incoming resources					7	20
Total Incoming Resources					14,934	13,956
<u>Resources Expended</u>						
Programme activities	Unrestricted funds				3,562	3,400
	Restricted funds				12,170	6,309
Project support & development					1,616	1,613
Total costs of charitable activity					17,348	11,322
Net Surplus/(Deficit) Resources						
For The Year					(2,414)	2,634



Balance Sheet					
As at 31st March 2018					
				£	£
				2018	2017
Fixed Assets				-	-
<u>Current Assets</u>					
Cash at bank and in hand				7,618	10,423
<u>Current Liabilities</u>				0	(391)
Net Current Assets				7,618	10,032
Net Assets				7,618	10,032
<u>Funds</u>					
Restricted Funds				1,198	603
Unrestricted Funds				6,420	9,429
Total Funds				7,618	10,032