

Annual report 2022



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Founders' foreword

The year 2022 marked a gradual emergence from the worst of the Covid-19 pandemic, but also brought a new refugee crisis to Europe, as the tension between Russia and the West exploded into escalated conflict in Ukraine. For many Europeans, this crisis triggered a great sense of fear, but also gave them fresh empathy for people forced to flee conflict, as the cultural and ethnic similarities between themselves and Ukrainians helped them to identify with refugees in ways that perhaps they hadn't done with people fleeing 'far away' Middle Eastern, Asian, and African conflicts. People were also forced to confront their own prejudices, and the realisation that we can all be affected by geo-political events anywhere in the world reminded us all that we indeed share the 'same skies', and that our common humanity, regardless of background, obliges us to empathise with one another.

In February, we returned to Melaka, Malaysia, where the impact of the frequent lockdowns and disruption to the economy was particularly vivid. This tourism-dependent town had been hit hard by the pandemic, with hotel closures, shuttered businesses, decaying buildings and infrastructure, and an eerie sense of abandonment pervading. The contrast between Winterthur,

Switzerland, and Melaka was so stark, with the former seemingly largely immune to the economic cost of the pandemic, with residents almost living as they had prior to the December 2019 outbreak, while Melaka had been irrevocably altered; face masks were still ubiquitous; quarantine was still enforced, and for many, their lives were at a standstill.

In Melaka, we worked on strengthening Kneading Peace, the social enterprise arm of our organisation, as the borders gradually opened, and tourists returned. Zam and Zahra, our key team members on the ground there, offer a glimpse of this in our section on Kneading Peace.

In terms of our organisational sustainability, we continued to seek institutional funding, and at the end of 2022, were delighted that the resources needed for the upcoming year had been secured. We have high hopes that this might have a transformational impact on not just Same Skies, but also on the funding of our refugee-led partner organisations. We look forward to what 2023 brings, and trust that our hopes are not unfounded. Thank you for all the incredible support that you have offered us over the years!

Much love,
Bradley Short & Julia Frei



Bradley Short



Julia Frei

The year 2022: reflections on goals & progress

Goal 1:

Enhancing governance, human resource & people management practices.

- Farida, previously an observer as part of the Seat at the Table programme that concluded in November, expressed a desire to continue her involvement with Same Skies, wishing to join the Australian board in 2023.
- A lot of thought and energy went into networking and finding the right institutional (funding) partners this year, in order to be able to move away from our dependency on individual donors and crowdfunding campaigns. At the end of the year, we were successful in securing a grant to cover our core expenses in 2023.
- In an effort to reduce our ongoing costs, outgoing staff members were not replaced; instead we brainstormed how to engage more volunteers instead. To support the Malaysian team at Kneading Peace, we created a profile on the workaway.info platform, and started hosting our first short-term volunteers in October.

Goal 2:

Strengthening branches & operations in Malaysia & Indonesia

- The Malaysian board worked on building connections too in an effort to replace inactive members. In May, we were able to welcome two new members: Julia & Sughan. Thank you, Cassian, for introducing us!

Goal 3:

Scaling-up Refugee-Led Action

- March was an exciting month for us as we conducted our annual lecture at the Geneva Centre of Humanitarian Studies in collaboration with Jakarta Bersatu Project. Our refugee partners delivered an excellent presentation, and students were clearly impressed by their work.
- October marked another milestone as our very own Madiha was invited to hold a speech in front of the United Nations in Geneva. You can read her account of this experience later in this report. We met Madiha when she was only fifteen years old and a volunteer teacher at Refugee Learning Center in Indonesia. Since her family was resettled to New Zealand, Madiha has been a member of the Australian Same Skies board.

Goal 4:

Conducting assessments for further expansion into other regions

- Due to the war in the Ukraine, we conducted further assessments on refugee strengths and needs in Europe, and focused our attention on building potential partnerships for initiatives in the region. No formal partnership agreements have been signed yet, but several project ideas are in the pipeline. Hopefully we will be able to share details soon.

Impact stories

Leading Lights

Location:

Pekanbaru, Indonesia

Goal:

Establish a bridging educational programme where refugee children are given the necessary knowledge and tools to be thriving learners when joining public schools.

A combination of crises converged on the refugee community in Pekanbaru in 2022, and more specifically on the young team of leaders who had graduated from our Transformative Leadership in Action programme, and who had been tasked with bringing this project to fruition.

The refugee community in Pekanbaru has been suffering from severe situational depression due to the pandemic, the Taliban takeover of Afghanistan, a breakdown in relationships with stakeholders in the region, and the length of time that they have been living in uncertainty. Throughout 2022, they held regular protests outside the offices of International Organisation for Migration to draw attention to their plight. At the same time, any organised activities were seen as counter-productive to their hopes for resettlement, and therefore most families who had children enrolled withdrew them from local schools. The community was highly resistant to Leading Lights' attempts to engage with them in any educational or integration activities.

The members of Leading Lights have neither been immune to these challenges, and over the course of the year, several members were forced to resign due to family commitments and external pressures. Furthermore, the mental health of the team deteriorated.

Despite these challenges, Leading Lights attempted to win the trust of the community by delivering English classes for adults who had previously made no progress in learning the language. The focus of their project shifted from establishing a bridging educational programme to simply endeavouring to raise the spirit of the refugee community through providing needed services. However, the continued existence of this group appeared tenuous at best as the year 2022 came to an end, and it appeared likely that Same Skies and the few remaining members would have to reassess the viability of the project.

Written by Bradley with the input of Reza and Asiya, members of Leading Lights



Refugee Network Center

Location:

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

Goal:

Provide livelihood opportunities for refugee adults.

Refugee Network Center has been active in providing support and services to refugees in Malaysia. In 2022, Refugee Network Center continued to pursue its mission of empowering refugees through various activities and programmes. Here are some highlights of our activities:

English classes for adults

We provided online English classes for adults, consisting of three terms, with each term lasting for two months. More than 50 students from various nationalities joined the classes, and we received positive feedback on the quality of the classes and the dedication of the teachers.

Digital skills mastering course

One of our proudest achievements for the year was the successful completion of the digital skills mastering course. This course aimed to close the digital gap among refugees, and was instructed by Taufeeq. We received over 50 applications, and 22 refugees completed the course, gaining valuable skills in digital literacy.

Online events

- Refugee Network Center partnered with Same Skies to organise an online event to give refugees a platform to learn about the European baking and customer service training programme offered at Kneading peace.
- We organised an online event to allow refugees to explore skills-based solutions to displacement with our partner, Talent-Lift Canada.

Our biggest challenge was the lack of financial resources to sustain our programmes and services. We had to rely on limited funding sources, which made it difficult to expand our programmes and reach more refugees in need.

Despite the challenges, we remain committed to empowering refugees through education and skills training. We are grateful for the support of our partners, volunteers, and donors who make our work possible.

Written by Omar - Manager at Refugee Network Center

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Jakarta Bersatu Project

Location:

Cisarua, Indonesia

Goal:

Strengthen livelihood opportunities of refugee adults.



Proudest achievement

In August 2022, we moved our project location from Jakarta to Cisarua. For the first six months “Beyond the Fabric” let us use their centre to start our sewing programme with 16 female and one male student. In this period, fortunately, we had a very good result, and all 17 adult refugees graduated from our 6-month basic tailoring training programme.

Some challenges

Not having our own training centre also created some problems for us. Sometimes the owners of the building closed the centre during working days and gave us very short notice, so we had to cancel our classes. That’s why it will be our priority to find a venue, and move from the previous one now.

We also faced some other problems, such as a lack of raw materials like fabrics. Last year we were mostly recycling second-hand clothes, which was not so much appreciated by the students.

Written by Jawed – Manager of Jakarta Bersatu Project



Refugee Learning Nest

Location:

Cisarua, Indonesia

Goal:

Improve the welfare of the refugee community.

Highlights of the year

- Our daily activities, ranging from English lessons to art classes
- Physical activities like futsal
- Special events like International Women’s Day

Contribution from the refugee team at Refugee Learning Nest

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Refugee Learning Center

Location:

Cisarua, Indonesia

Project aim:

Facilitate access to education for refugee children and adults in Cisarua.

Madiha's journey from Refugee Learning Center to Geneva

As mentioned elsewhere in this report, one of the most satisfying aspects of our collective work is seeing the impact that it creates, especially in medium-term and long-term pay-offs. Refugee Learning Center provides a pertinent case study, with its sustainability over many years demonstrating the effective handover procedures that it has in place. Furthermore, many of its founding members and previous volunteers and students have been resettled in third countries, and have found that their learning and/or work at the centre has provided them with evidence of educational or professional achievement that they could then use to open doors for further opportunities.

Uplifting examples of this impact from 2022 include Refugee Learning Center graduate, Muhaddisa Sarwari, who was awarded the Loran scholarship, worth \$100,000. She also gave a Surrey TEDx talk presenting a refugee life in Indonesia.

Madiha Ali was a volunteer teacher at Refugee Learning Center from its inception, and is now a Same Skies Australia board member, having since been resettled in New Zealand. In 2022, she found herself presented with a once-in-a-life opportunity, which she describes here:

Julia asked me if I wanted to represent Same Skies in a global initiative called the Refugee Self Reliance Initiative as a Steering Committee Member. I joined the Committee in February 2022, and sometime in September, I was asked if I would be interested in delivering the NGO statement at the UNHCR's Executive Committee meeting in Geneva on their behalf. I was surprised, honoured and excited all at the same time, as this was a big opportunity. Previously, my advocacy has mainly been regional and national, but, to be able to advocate for something that I am so passionate about on a global scale was something else. Being able to speak on the biggest international platform for refugees alongside state delegates and other INGOs was probably the highlight of 2022 for me.

The statement was delivered on behalf of a wide range of NGOs, and the core of the statement was about empowering refugees to be self-reliant; which is also a core value of Same Skies. This experience also allowed me to see Monika, Julia, Brad and their lovely daughter, Eloise after many years which was really heart-warming. This was also my first time in Europe, and my first solo international trip. So many firsts! I feel so grateful for the support that I have received from Same Skies, without whom I would not have landed this opportunity.

Please visit & donate: refugeelearningcenter.com



Images: 1. Madiha at the United Nations 2. Mahida speaking at the United Nations 3. Madiha with Filippo Grandi – Commissioner of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees



Kneading Peace



In 2022, I upgraded my skills and also learnt new ones. Firstly, after much trial and error, we created a new menu with current items improved, and new items to suit customer satisfaction, at the same time utilising kitchen capability. In addition, formulating the baking curriculum was another interesting learning process. It gave me the opportunity to do more research. These actions expanded my knowledge on the operations of a kitchen and the culinary science of baking.

Zahra



This year, Melaka started to come back to life after the pandemic, and so did Kneading Peace. We took the chance to do some work on improving the place, creating a level seating area at the entrance of the building, removing a rotten ceiling on the top floor, and installing a shade cloth on the rooftop area. It is always satisfying to see the improvements that can be done with our own hands, and it is a pleasure to have more visitors coming through the doors again.

Zam

Highlights



The team with trainee Saleh from Yemen



New menu



Renovations in April



Our first Workawayers (volunteers)

Other voices

From 'Seat at the Table' observer to Same Skies Australia board member

My name is Farida Malek. I have always been passionate about working with people from different backgrounds, and especially those who are in need. I am currently working as the Senior Community Engagement Coordinator at CultureVerse. In 2022 I had the opportunity to join the Seat at the Table programme, which was a governance and leadership programme run by the Centre for Multicultural Youth. Through this programme I was given the opportunity to observe the boards of Same Skies in Indonesia, Malaysia, Australia and Switzerland.

I learned many new skills in tackling the issues refugees and asylum seekers face while waiting to be settled in their host country. Being from a refugee background myself, I am very grateful to Same Skies for giving me the opportunity to share my experiences and thoughts with them throughout my involvement. I immensely enjoyed the experience, and am very privileged to be able to continue my involvement with Same Skies as the Secretary at the Australian board.

Written by Farida



Farida Malek



Science at Refugee Learning Center

A Same Skies supporter's account

Around 2018, I helped a young refugee from Afghanistan with a job application. That's when I first heard about the refugees in Bogor and Cisarua. Shafir told me about his brother and mother, who live as refugees in the area. He himself was able to flee to Switzerland and is now doing an apprenticeship in retail trade here.

Later, at a Same Skies event in Winterthur, I heard again about these places and the refugee projects in Cisarua. What a nice coincidence!

For a long time I had the plan to travel around the island of Java in Indonesia by train and thus get to know new and little-known places. Covid-19 then prevented these travel plans. But in the fall of 2022 the time had come! I started my Indonesian journey, and wanted to see the cities of Bogor and Cisarua. Bogor – located not far from the capital Jakarta – is also the working place of President Joko Widodo. A beautiful park forms the centre of Bogor. Cisarua is located about 25km away in a very beautiful mountain landscape. A mild climate, many waterfalls, tea plantations and also thermal springs make the region a well-known destination for city dwellers.

I travelled by train in Java, and visited both Refugee Learning Center and Jakarta Bersatu Project. Both refugee centres are doing excellent work. Indonesia has not signed

the 1951 UN International Refugee Convention. Refugees here are therefore not allowed to work and children are not allowed to attend Indonesian schools. So the situation for refugees is even more complicated than in Switzerland. These refugee centres need the cooperation of the local authorities and the support of the community in Cisarua. I read about it, but also wanted to see and experience it with my own eyes during the trip. I was very impressed by these projects. They give the refugees "wings to fly".

Written by Ronald – Swiss Same Skies supporter



Ronald with Akbari, Sikandar & Sadiqa at Refugee Learning Center

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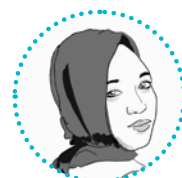
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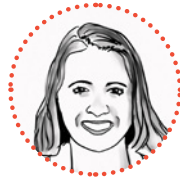


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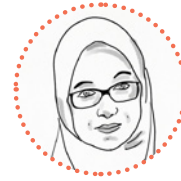
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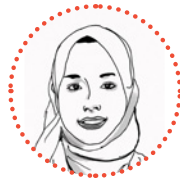
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What the future brings

Goals for 2023

Strategic priority 1:	Enhancing governance, human resource & people management practices <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Strengthen the leadership capacities of the Malaysian team, namely the Branch Coordinator (Zam) and the Bakery Coordinator (Zahra) to manage things independently in the absence of the Co-Directors (Brad & Julia).• Capitalise on the willingness of workawayers and volunteers to get involved in Kneading Peace to reduce the overall budget.
Strategic priority 2:	Strengthening branches & operations in Malaysia & Indonesia <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Review the business model, and focus on the visibility and promotion of Kneading Peace to make the social enterprise profitable.• Foster and nurture more local partnerships and connections for Same Skies and Kneading Peace.
Strategic priority 3:	Scaling-up Refugee-Led Action <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Make all Same Skies training resources easily accessible on an online learning management system.• Review and improve the relevance and sustainability of the support network for refugee partner organisations, including trainers, mentors, coaches, counsellors, as well as peer-to-peer mechanisms.• Focus on developing and facilitating more sustainable and lasting funding models for refugee partner organisations.
Strategic priority 4:	Conducting assessments for further expansion into other regions <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Explore potential synergies with higher learning institutions in regards to partnering to provide a new round of Transformative Leadership in Action, particularly geared towards assisting displaced Ukrainian communities.

Financial report

The financial statements reflect the consolidated financial performance of Same Skies Switzerland, Same Skies Australia Inc., Same Skies Charitable Organisation Malaysia (Pertubuhan Kebajikan Satu Langit), and Yayasan Same Skies Indonesia from January 1 until December 31, 2022.

Income statement for the year 2022 (2021)

In CHF	Notes	2022	2021
Income			
Donations	1	57,411	71,360
Training programmes	2	249	10,577
Fundraising events		443	-
Restricted donations	3	-	-
Other income		3	2
Total income		58,106	81,939
Expenses	4		
Direct cost	5	69,184	83,577
- Personnel cost		40,985	60,424
- Operational cost		28,018	22,355
- Other Direct cost		180	797
Indirect Cost	6	8,722	5,617
- Personnel cost		-	-
- Marketing cost		722	366
- Financial expenses		849	1,517
- IT expenses		1,531	2,083
- Other indirect cost		5,621	1,650
Total expenses		77,906	89,194
Deficit		-19,800	-7,255

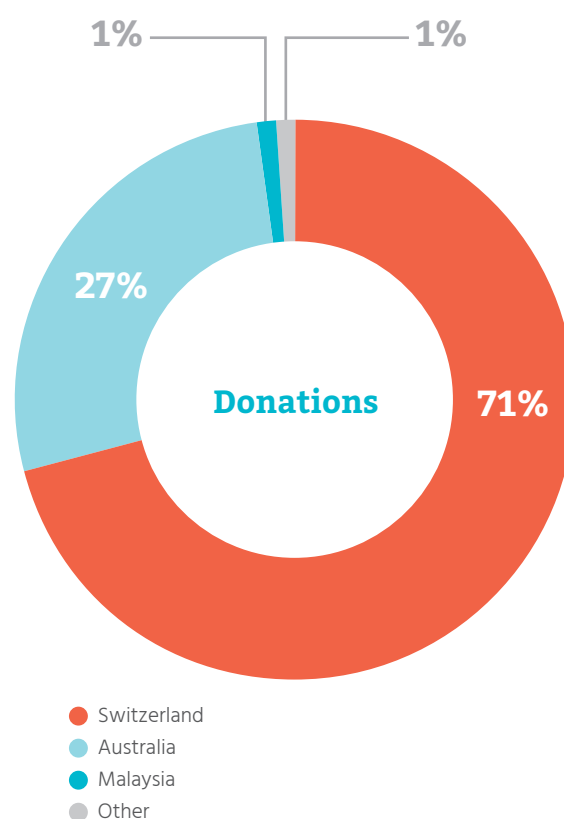
Balance sheet as at December 31, 2022 (2021)

In CHF	Notes	2022	2021
Assets			
Cash & cash equivalents		1,894	19,683
Receivables & prepayments		105	1,333
Fixed assets		977	1,318
Total assets		2,975	22,334
Liabilities, funds & resources			
Liabilities		1,554	1,901
Appropriated resources		-	-
Unrestricted fund reserve	7	21,221	27,688
Total liabilities, funds & resources		22,775	29,589
Deficit		-19,800	- 7,255
Total liabilities and reserve		2,975	22,334

Notes

1 Donations

- We received 155 unrestricted donations totalling CHF 57,411 (-27% vs. 2021), of which 100% (vs. 93% in 2021) were contributions of private donors.
- We continued to increase the number of donors in our database to 612 (+ 3% vs. 2021). While the number of active donors decreased to 113 (-24.7% vs. 2021), the average count of donations per active donor remained fairly stable (-3%), and the average amount per donation increased by 8% compared to the previous year.
- 71% of all donations originated from Switzerland, followed by 27% from Australia. The remaining 2% came from donors located in nine additional countries.



2 Training programmes

- There were no formal paid training programmes conducted in the reporting period, resulting in a decrease of income.

3 Restricted donations

- There were no restrictions connected with any of the donations received in 2022.

4 Expenses

4.1 Direct vs. indirect

- Direct costs account for 89% of our total expenses (vs. 93 % in 2021).

4.2 Fund allocation

- Due to the ongoing pandemic, and our refugee partner organisations operating online with reduced activities, our ability to travel and engage with them in person was greatly affected. Therefore, the decision was made to spend this time strengthening our social enterprise arm, with increased resources directed towards Kneading Peace.

5 Direct cost

- Direct cost decreased in line with the operational plan, with the less headcount requirement. However, the effect was partially offset by the higher direct contributions to refugee-led partner organisations.

6 Indirect cost

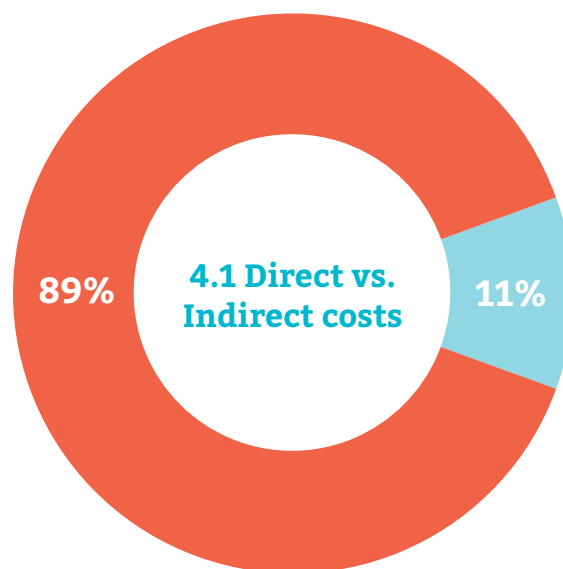
- Indirect cost decreased mainly due to the lower personnel cost. Other cost elements remained fairly stable.

7 Unrestricted fund reserve

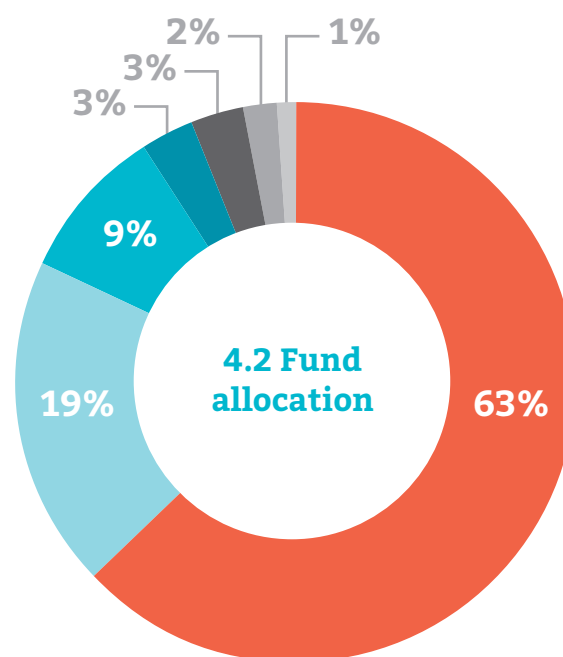
- The unrestricted fund reserve was reduced by the 2021 deficit through capitalisation.

8 Accounting principles

- Same Skies consolidates all entities in full, as they are closely interlinked by its statutes even without cross equity participation. Same Skies consolidates all entities under Same Skies International entity.
- Each entity uses its country currency, but Same Skies applies CHF as consolidation currency.
- Internal transactions have been eliminated.
- As only one position in the executive committee receives remuneration, it is not disclosed in this report.



- Direct cost
- Indirect cost (regular)



- Kneading Peace
- Leading Lights
- Jakarta Bersatu Project
- Transformative Leadership in Action
- Refugee Network Centre Kuala Lumpur
- Refugee Learning Nest
- Refugee Learning Center

Audit report

As auditor, I have audited the financial statements of Same Skies, which comprise the balance sheet, income & expenses statement and the underlying transaction details and documents for the period of January 1st – December 31st, 2022.

Management's responsibility

The management is responsible for the preparation of the financial statements in accordance with the requirements of Swiss laws and the association's statutes. This responsibility includes designing, implementing and maintaining an internal control system ensuring financial statements free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error. The management is further responsible for selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

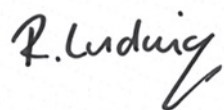
Auditor's responsibility

The auditor's responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial statements based on the audit. The audit was conducted in accordance with Swiss laws and auditing standards. The standards require that the auditor plans and performs the audit in order to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free

from material misstatement. An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers the internal control system relevant to the entity's preparation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstance, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control system. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of the accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements. I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my audit opinion.

Opinion

In my opinion, the financial statements for the period of January 1st – December 31st, 2022 comply with relevant laws and the association's statutes. I recommend the financial statements for 2022 to be approved.



Ralph Ludwig

Auditor

June 30, 2023

Thank you

To our team & refugee partners

In our field of work, there are times when challenges and obstacles can appear overwhelming, and when it is so tempting to just give up. Sometimes our work can seem thankless and burdensome, and we wonder whether we should do something else with our time and energy. We have all been there.

The thing that keeps us going, that keeps us trying, is the impact that the work ultimately has, the many impacts, some of which remain hidden or unknown to us for years, until an email arrives in our inbox, or a news article on our browser, and we read a story of resilience, perseverance,

and reward in which we played an important part. Then we are reminded that we are actually making a difference, that our efforts do help, and in some cases transform lives.

Look with new eyes upon the colleagues and community around you, and see how much richer and more fulfilling is our shared lived experience because of what you do. You are doing good and vital work, and you are greatly appreciated, whether you hear that enough or not. So we thank you all, and we acknowledge you, and it is an honour to work with you.

To our supporters

For eight long years, you have stood behind us, rallied around us, encouraged us beyond measure, and made Same Skies possible.

The impact of your generosity ripples ever outward, as members of communities are resettled in third countries, as they hand over their responsibilities to replacement volunteers, and as others remain in Indonesia or Malaysia, making the best they can of their uncertain situation. We have seen so much individual and collective growth in the communities with whom we work, and in team members who have worked beside us. Doors open and

opportunities present themselves to those who have worked so hard, despite all the difficulties that they have faced as refugees living in limbo far from their countries of origin.

Your part in this has been considerable. We are indebted to you for sharing the vision of a more just and compassionate world, for contributing so much to the lives of strangers half a world away; for seeing them as brothers and sisters in humanity, and for sharing what you have with them.



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