

GEORGE HOUSE TRUST

HIV POSITIVE LIVING



IMPACT REPORT
2019

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CHAIR'S REPORT

One of the joys of being Chair is that I get to write the introduction for our impact report every year – it gives me the opportunity to look back and reflect on all that we have achieved over the last 12 months.

As I do this, my thoughts first turn to the tattoo on my right arm, inked last August. Now anyone who has met me knows that I do like my ink, but the reason for this tattoo is more significant. Firstly, because the tattooist kindly donated 20% of the proceeds to George House Trust. Secondly, because it reminds me of the advocacy work we have undertaken to ensure that every tattooist within Greater Manchester understands that to refuse to tattoo someone based on HIV status is unlawful. Living with HIV is not a reason to refuse to tattoo someone.

We're grateful for the support of all the Local Authorities across Greater Manchester who agreed to contact their licensed tattooists – a fantastic result achieved through working together to challenge HIV stigma and discrimination.

Continuing the theme of collaboration, my thoughts turn to our work with Manchester City Council, to help make free formula milk for HIV positive mums in the city a reality. From January 2019, Manchester mothers living with HIV receive formula milk for the first twelve months after the birth of their child, along with bottles and sterilising equipment – thus removing the risk of HIV transmission through breastfeeding.

April 2019 also brought with it the exciting news that George House Trust was being awarded additional funding for Intensive Support Workers and additional courses as part of the HIV-E project. These are both hugely significant initiatives which take us closer towards our shared goal of ending HIV in a generation.

Of course, it's not all about new initiatives. During the past 12 months we have continued to support the U=U campaign, ensuring the ground-breaking message that "undetectable means untransmittable" reaches the widest possible audience. Our 'Positive Speakers' continue to talk about life with HIV in order to raise awareness and increase knowledge and understanding. Our 'Better Together' Peer Mentoring project and 'Community Connections' project continue to provide vital support to people living with HIV.

In April we said "Goodbye" to our CEO, Stephanie Mallas, and thanked her for all her hard work and leadership over the last six years. Colin Armstead and Neal Sharpe are currently doing a great job of leading the organisation as Joint Interim Executive Directors and are working with the Board to develop our plans for the long-term future of the organisation.

And so, my reminiscing brings me to our third Drag Ball. Held in July, it was our opportunity to pay tribute to Anthony Molloy, a true Friend of George, who was instrumental in organising the previous balls and who is missed dearly. It was a fabulous night, full of amazing performances by Manchester drag queens, all celebrating 50 years of LGBT+ history since the Stonewall Riots.

We've come a long way since those riots, and we are at a point in history when we can realistically talk about ending HIV in a generation. But now is not the time for complacency – we still need your support to do what we do because the work of George House Trust is STILL vital. It is STILL vital to target at risk groups such as gay men and trans people; it is STILL vital to challenge stigma and discrimination; and it is STILL vital to spread the U=U message. Because until we truly have ended HIV, then the work of George House Trust will not be complete.

Thank you to everyone who has supported, and continues to support, George House Trust. Your contribution means this amazing organisation can continue to make a positive difference to the lives of people living with HIV.



Jo Hancock
Chair, Trustee Board



OUR YEAR

2019

PEOPLE ENGAGED WITH OUR SERVICES IN THE LAST 12 MONTHS (THROUGH 1-1 APPOINTMENTS, EMAIL, TEXTS AND PHONE CALLS)

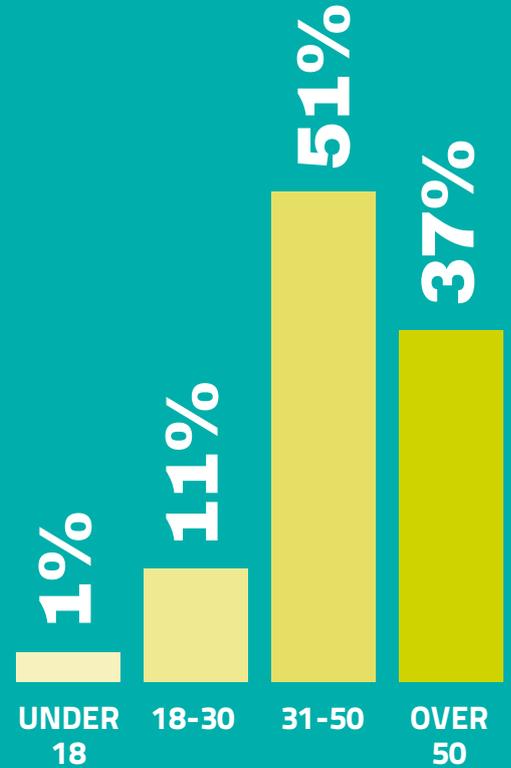
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MALE
(INCLUDES TRANS MEN)

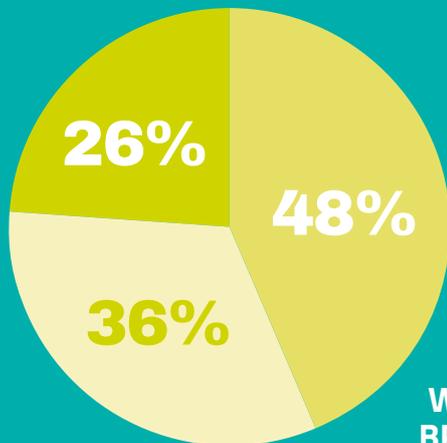
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FEMALE
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Our Service Users

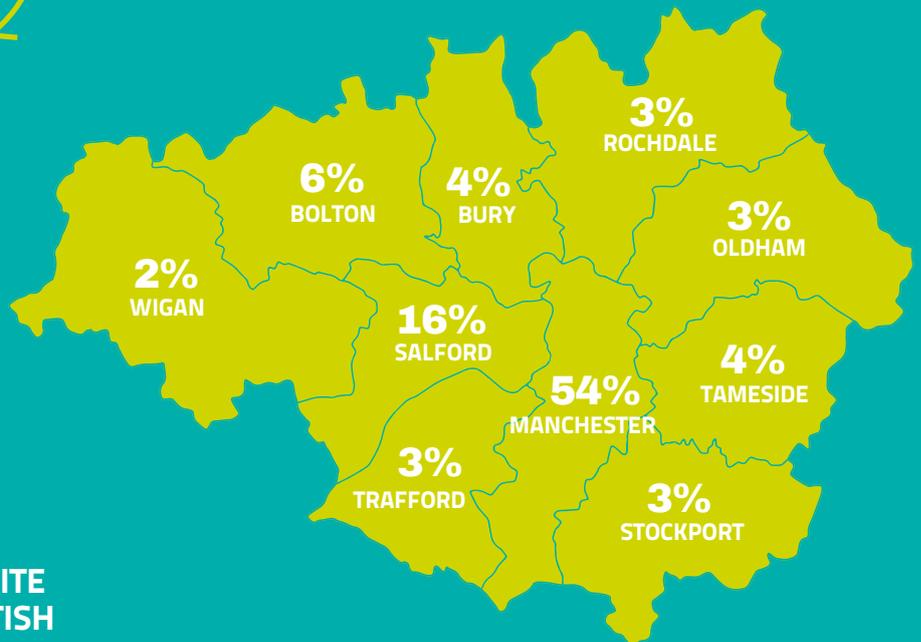


ALL OTHERS



BLACK AFRICAN

WHITE BRITISH



Almost half of our service users live outside of Manchester

IN NUMBERS



40%

VOLUNTEERS
LIVING WITH HIV



80

VOLUNTEERS



66%
LGBT

**Our
Volunteers**



15

ROLES



13%

AFRICAN



686

DAYS



21

NEW
VOLUNTEERS

CAMPAIGNING FOR CHANGE

From tattoos to formula milk, we're proud of the positive changes we've achieved through our advocacy work in the past year.

Undetectable = Untransmittable

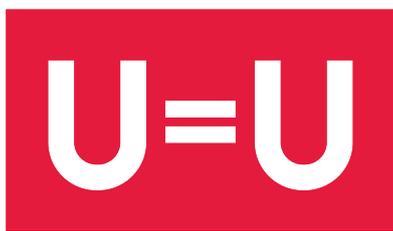
George House Trust strongly endorses the research-supported message of U=U.

People living with HIV, on effective treatment and with an undetectable viral load cannot pass the virus to anyone else.

We firmly believe that HIV stigma is fuelled by the fear of HIV transmission and the U=U campaign is potentially one of the most powerful ways in which HIV stigma will be defeated.

It is vitally important that those people who, for whatever reason, do not, or cannot, achieve an undetectable viral load are not seen, or treated, any differently than those who do.

We're proud to have spread the U=U message at events throughout the year, most recently at Manchester Pride and we will continue to ensure that the Undetectable = Untransmittable message reaches and is understood by the widest possible audience.



UNDETECTABLE = UNTRANSMITTABLE

Tatt's A Success!

This time last year, we successfully campaigned with Manchester City Council to ensure that anyone living with HIV in the city of Manchester could confidently expect not to be refused a tattoo.

However, we were still conscious that people living in the rest of Greater Manchester were not necessarily in the same position.

Using the Manchester City Council letter as a template, we approached each of the relevant licensing departments in the remaining Greater Manchester boroughs, advocating that they to do the same thing. Whilst some boroughs responded quickly and positively, others were either slow to decide whether they would agree to our request, or offered various reasons why they couldn't.

What became clear was that this process was going to take longer than we had originally anticipated, however our dogged determination and passionate advocacy eventually won the day.

We're delighted – and very proud – that we can now say that every licensed tattoo parlour in Greater Manchester has received a letter telling them very clearly that to refuse a tattoo to someone living with HIV is unlawful.

Now, tatt's what we call a success!



Formula Milk

British HIV Association guidelines recommend that HIV positive mums shouldn't breastfeed so that the risk of HIV transmission to the baby is completely negated.

Formula milk, in this situation, isn't prescribed by GPs meaning that HIV positive mums need to buy it. Research tells us that women on low, or no, incomes, routinely prioritise formula milk over buying self-care items or food.

We arranged a meeting with Manchester City Council to advocate for the provision of formula milk for the babies of HIV positive mums in the city and were really pleased with the enthusiastic and understanding response we received.

Just a couple of meetings later and we had an agreement from Manchester City Council Population Health that formula milk for the babies of HIV positive mums in the city would be funded for the first 12 months of the baby's life – along with a starter steriliser kit.

One mother said:

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I was excited to know that I was pregnant but I was very worried about how to meet the cost of formula feeding. I am not working and have no recourse to support from public funds. Since I gave birth I started to receive formula milk and this has helped me to feed my baby without being worried about finances. I have been able to save some money which I can use for my own needs.

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We're delighted that we were able to make this happen in Manchester and we've already started to look at how we can replicate this across the rest of Greater Manchester.

Special thanks go to Christine Raiswell from Manchester City Council for her support and willingness to make this happen.



BETTER TOGETHER PEER MENTORING PROJECT

Our 'Better Together' Peer Mentoring project recruits and trains volunteers to provide support to people living with HIV in the community, at George House Trust and in sexual health clinics.

Since this project started:

WE SUPPORTED
190
PEOPLE

WE MATCHED
87
MENTORS WITH
MENTEES

WE TRAINED
48
PEER MENTORS

WE SUPPORTED
55
PEOPLE IN HIV CLINICS
IN GREATER MANCHESTER



Thank you to National Lottery Community Fund, without whose generous funding this project would not be possible.



Yvonne completed her peer mentor training in October 2017. Since then she has provided one-to-one peer mentoring and facilitates a women's group.

"Many women in the group have lived with HIV for a long time, but are not openly confident about living with HIV and would not discuss issues in a public place.

Some have a few people in their support group who know their status, and other women haven't shared their status with anyone. Some are socially isolated so the only time they meet other women is when they come to the group.

The group talk about how they cope with their status and stretch and challenge each other's knowledge and perceptions. The group seem to enjoy my input as I bring additional knowledge and can play devil's advocate to open conversation and widen understanding.

Larger, open groups can be overwhelming and make it more difficult to connect with people. A small group makes it easier to welcome and support new members. Women in the group say that they don't want to be cut off from other people, however they enjoy having a space where they feel comfortable. The group is both a social event and an informal mentoring session, allowing women to share, bond and support each other."



**better
together**



Karl has mentored five people since starting his role and he also sits on the Better Together Project Advisory Group.

'Better Together' is an amazing support project that allows all people living with HIV to access its peer mentoring programme for support while coming to terms with living with HIV.

A lot of the mentees don't know anybody who is living with HIV and often feel isolated. The project addresses this by carefully matching them with mentors who are already living with HIV, and are therefore best suited to support their needs.

I came to George House Trust five years ago and found peer mentoring to be one of the most beneficial experiences of my coming to terms with being diagnosed.

I feel fortunate to now be in a place where I can give something back by volunteering as a mentor. I find the role very rewarding and knowing I've supported someone to grow in confidence living with HIV is amazing.

We have a fantastic project co-coordinator who is very supportive and gives me guidance when it's needed. I'm looking forward to growing the role further and continuing to support the project."



COUNSELLING

Brian is our lead volunteer counsellor at George House Trust and his role involves seeing service users who have been referred by one of our Services Advisers or who have self-referred.

Our counsellors see people of all ages, genders, faiths, ethnic groups and sexualities. This diversity of clients is one of the things that makes counselling at George House Trust so interesting - and sometimes quite challenging too.

When I first see someone, we complete a short assessment so that I get a good feel for an individual's personal situation, the kind of issues they're facing, what they're troubled by, what's going well and how they're coping generally. I explain what counselling is (and isn't) and we aim to understand together how counselling might be helpful.

People bring all kinds of issues to sessions. For some, it may be coming to terms with a HIV diagnosis which may be recent or longer-term. It may be issues with relationships either with partners, children, friends and family. Anxiety and/or depression are common issues and are more likely to be present in people who are living with HIV. Bereavement, loss, anxiety and depression are issues that come up often for people too.

I see a counselling supervisor every month - someone outside of George House Trust - who is trained to support counsellors and make sure they're doing the best for their clients - because as the relationship with a counsellor develops, people start to feel more comfortable about talking about things that affect them deeply. This can be tough for both client and counsellor.

It's important that the service we offer is professional and high-quality, so I'm a member of a professional counselling body which helps me develop my skills and knowledge.



“We're proud that our current counselling volunteers say they really enjoy working at George House Trust. And, so do I ... I'm still here after 9 years after all!”

CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

Our Children and Young People's Worker supports children and young people living with HIV, and families where appropriate, organising peer support groups and group activities.

The main aim of these groups and activities is to ensure children and young people living with HIV have the opportunity to meet other young people with the same life experiences.

We offer a wide range of monthly activities for children and young people and discuss topics such as medicines, side effects, mental health, self-care, exercise, sexual health, consent and boundaries.

One parent told us "I love how peer support is being run. Children are contacting each other outside the group, and us parents are even meeting up for the first time ever! We have never had this before and I'm so glad it is happening."

One of our older young people successfully completed an eight-week apprenticeship with a

national retailer. He had lost his job and had been struggling to find a new one, in which resulted in him having low self-esteem. We supported him to adapt his CV, claim benefits and provided ongoing emotional support.

He told us:

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"I honestly can't believe I've completed this apprenticeship. It was hard work but I've done it! I truly could not have done this without the support of George House Trust! The way you've believed in me has helped so much. Thank you. I can honestly do anything now. You've helped me believe that."

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HIV AND FINANCIAL HARDSHIP

Our Services Adviser specialising in money and debt advice has supported 300 people with benefits, debt and budgeting.

With many of our service users relying on benefits, including those in employment, a large part of this work involves helping people apply for and secure benefits which may have been denied through errors, adverse decisions or difficulty negotiating the stressful processes involved.

Experiencing benefit problems and living on a low income often leads to debts and health deterioration. Over the past year, over 300 individual service users have sought help with debt.

We have sourced better energy and communications deals and helped with the switching process, saving services users a combined total of £4,058.

The total amount of debt presented has exceeded £800,000 but through advocacy and negotiation, over 400 affordable payment arrangements have been put in place.

Other debts have been resolved through correcting errors, resulting in an overall 'debt reduction' of £29,000. A further £17,000 has been secured by applying to trust funds to clear utility arrears.

Additionally, £39,000 has been 'written-off' for our most vulnerable service users and £80,000 worth of debt is now under control through insolvency procedures and debt management plans.

We've also helped many people feel more confident about moving into work through the 'permitted work' scheme and providing advice around the financial transition.

400

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MOST VULNERABLE SERVICE USERS**

£1.2 million

**HAS BEEN SECURED TO HELP BRING
STABILITY TO SERVICE USERS' LIVES
AND RELIEVE STRESS**

HIV and Poverty

Financial hardship and immigration issues have a disproportionate and more significant impact on people living with HIV in the UK.



Good nutrition is important for people living with HIV because it helps maintain good overall health and keep levels of immunity strong. However, without any financial resources, living healthily with HIV is impossible.

We define someone as destitute if they are at the end of an asylum process and therefore have no right to welfare benefits and no right to work.

Our destitution project provided 626 food parcels and financial support to 22 people in the last year.

Gary, a volunteer who helps oversee this project, said "I see service users who would have gone without food if GHT did not assist them with food parcels. Seeing what a difference it makes to their lives gives me the zeal to volunteer. I love my role because I am able to give back to an organisation that has such a positive impact on people's lives".

Thank you to M•A•C AIDS Fund for their generous support of this project.

MAC AIDS FUND



Welfare Fund

Our Welfare Fund also provides grants to people experiencing financial hardship for items which contribute to the maintaining or improving overall HIV health.

Common requests are for appliances such as cookers, washing machines, and fridges; beds, bedding and mattresses and clothing. We ensure that items such as gas and electric cookers are professionally installed and also arrange installation of washing machines for convenience.

In the last year, we supported 398 people through our Welfare Fund.

This service is generously supported by Manchester Pride.



TRANS INCLUSION

In the past year we have established a Trans Inclusion Working Group to ensure that the organisation evolves to meet the needs of transgender service users, volunteers, staff and Members.

We understand that trans people living with HIV face specific barriers to accessing testing, treatment and support services.

We are committed to working with individuals, communities, relevant agencies and organisations to help remove these barriers so we can improve trans people's accessibility to HIV treatment and support services.

We define 'trans' as:

An umbrella term to describe people whose gender is not the same as, or does not sit comfortably with, the sex they were assigned at birth.

So far the trans inclusion working group has:

- + Adapted the way we collect gender identity data
- + Expanded our presence at Sparkle and the production of trans-specific outreach material
- + Delivered a workshop on trans awareness for staff
- + Arranged training on HIV and trans people delivered by specialist trans sexual health service CliniQ
- + Begun a review to ensure all our policies and procedures are trans inclusive
- + Written a trans inclusion statement which has been approved by the Board Of Trustees

Our trans inclusion statement says that George House Trust will:

- + Recognise staff, volunteers, service users, members and trustees in their self-determined gender.
- + Involve trans, non-binary and intersex people, staff, volunteers, service users, members and trustees in decision-making about issues that might directly affect them.
- + Encourage gender non-specific language and references.
- + Respect and accept the complex mental and physical healthcare needs of trans and non-binary people, making reasonable adjustments where necessary.
- + Proactively strive to create an open, welcoming, non-judgmental, supportive, respectful and caring service for all trans, non-binary and intersex service users and volunteers.
- + Ensure that our equality and diversity training is trans-inclusive and that trans awareness training is available to all staff and volunteers.



VOLUNTEER DRIVING SERVICE



Our volunteer driver service supports service users with health conditions, physical disabilities or impairments which mean using public transport to attend appointments and other important meetings is difficult.

We currently have six active volunteers who completed seventy driver jobs over the past year. The majority of these were driving people to hospital appointments, followed by appointments and events at George House Trust.

Sarah and Tom*

Tom was referred by his HIV clinic because numerous health conditions made it difficult for him to travel alone to appointments.

We spoke to Tom about the volunteer driver service and Sarah, one of volunteer drivers, agreed to take him to the clinic the next day.

Sarah picked Tom up from his home and took him to the clinic. She waited with him and helped him to call a member of staff at George House Trust when he was nervous about going inside. When Tom was finished with his appointment, Sarah brought him to George House Trust for a follow-up meeting with a Services Adviser before taking him home.

Since then, Sarah has taken Tom to two clinic appointments and two appointments at George House Trust. Like all our volunteer drivers, Sarah has played an instrumental role in ensuring that Tom has equal access to clinical care and support around his diagnosis. Thank you Sarah and all of our volunteer drivers!

*names have been changed

MEET CHARITY

I have been volunteering at George House Trust for over four years. It was the encouragement and support of another Meet and Greet volunteer, that compelled me to get involved.

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I have learnt so much; communication skills, understanding people, how to engage in meetings and share ideas with people.

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I've always liked helping people a lot, I was born with that kind of heart. I bring a smile to everything I do and I want people to be happy so I thought that the Meet and Greet volunteer role would suit me well. I like speaking to people and to leave them smiling too.

I had never volunteered before and was so nervous and thinking, am I even going to make it through the training?! It's hard to believe that now, I have brightened and matured so much as a result of my volunteering. It's remarkable really. I have learnt so much; communication skills, understanding people, how to engage in meetings and to share ideas with people.

It is my passion now and to volunteer you don't need skills you just need passion and a willingness to learn. If you don't know something you just ask.

Volunteering at George House Trust is such a great experience and I urge people to come and join us. You can learn so much about what it is like for people to be living with HIV.

Bring your skills and talents, put them to great use and support a great cause.





FUNDRAISING

The last year has been absolutely fantastic for George House Trust and it's all down to our incredible Friends Of George!

More and more organisations and individuals joined Friends of George by making regular and one-off donations, donating prizes, and contributing their time and expertise in so many creative and inspiring ways.

Following the launch of our fundraising pack, there were some brilliant and dedicated people taking part in marathons, cycling events, quizzes, drag shows, talent competitions, a 'musicals through the ages' singalong event and even a Dragseil!

People also supported us with Facebook donations and other fundraisers and it is an honour for us to be able to share these special days with our supporters and their generous friends.

We had a huge turnout for Manchester Pride, which enabled us to spread the massively important U=U message. We had a lot of support from local businesses during these events, with a variety of fundraising endeavours taking place. As well as rainbow drinks, free meals, art sales, theatre productions, and fundraising tattoos, we once again partnered with Wagamama, who donated money raised from steamed bun sales on the rainbow benches at their St Peter's Square store.

What's more, Wagamama have once again chosen George House Trust as their 2019-2020 Manchester charity partner and we look forward to eating an excessive number of steamed buns!

On World Aids Day we were generously supported by a number of local businesses, organisations and individuals who fundraising activities in their workplaces. At this important time of the year, we are grateful to these organisations for raising awareness among their staff of HIV.

We held our very first Black-Tie Gala event in November 2018 and it was a huge success. We were delighted to see so many people supporting George House Trust and it was genuinely thrilling to watch a bidding war during the auction on the night.

After a short absence, we thought there was no better time to bring back our much-loved Drag Ball than the 50th Anniversary of the Stonewall riots. In July some of Manchester's most recognisable drag artists hosted an incredible evening of drag to celebrate fifty years of LGBT history. This riotous party - on what turned out to be the UK's hottest day on record - raised an incredible £9,138 towards our work.

As well as being both a celebration and protest, the Drag Ball was also in memory of long-time George House Trust supporter Anthony Molloy, who sadly passed away in April 2019. Anthony was instrumental in previous George House Trust Drag Balls and the event would not have been possible without his incredible support and generosity.

To every one of our supporters, thank you so much for all of your fundraising during the last year. Your amazing efforts mean we can continue to support people to live confidently with HIV in the North West, free from stigma and discrimination.



The George House Trust Drag Ball 2019

O₂ Ritz Manchester | Thursday 25th July





Spotlight on a Fundraiser Matt Thornton

I first became aware of George House Trust through the HIV Nurse at the Hospital. I wasn't taking my diagnosis very well and clearly needed support. George House Trust for me, were that lifeline. They provided an ear when I desperately needed it and gave me the time and space and support I needed to come to terms with my status. Without their support, I don't know where I would be right now. All I can say is that, with it, I'm living my best life yet!

I wanted to take part in the London Night Rider to raise money for George House Trust, because if I can help them to continue their amazing services and help other people in the same situation as me, then that will make me the happiest man alive.

Not only did I manage to raise a significant amount of money for George House Trust, but I also developed a passion for cycling and have even bought a better, faster and sexier bike and I've never been in better shape!



A BIG THANK YOU

Special thanks to our Patron Russell T Davies

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Bury Council
Rochdale Council
Trafford Council
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Tameside Council
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Funders

M·A·C AIDS Fund
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Holier Than Thou
Hope Theatre Company
House of Mint
Iconic
Junkyard Golf Club

Kiki
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The Lodge
La Bandera
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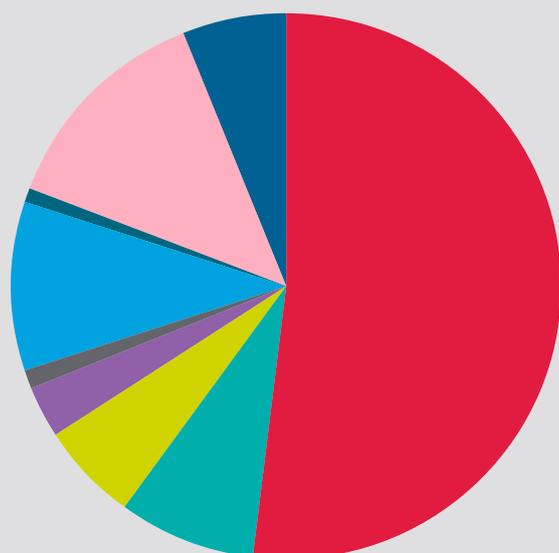
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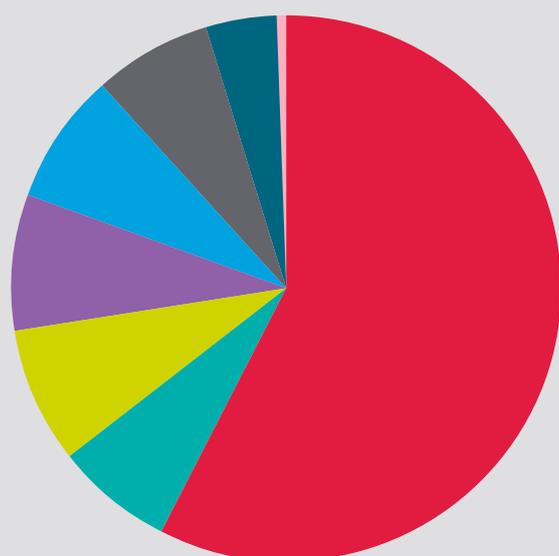
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INCOME AND EXPENDITURE



Income £656,823

● Statutory Funding	£343,198	52%
● MACAIDS	£54,372	8%
● Manchester Pride	£41,250	6%
● North Manchester General	£18,500	3%
● Gilead Sciences	£5,000	1%
● Big Lottery (Better Together)	£66,752	10%
● Other Bodies	£6,160	1%
● Donations and Fundraising	£83,168	13%
● Other Generated Income	£38,423	6%



Expenditure £635,729

● Staff Costs	£365,578	58%
● Service User Expenses	£45,368	7%
● Other Costs	£49,558	8%
● Welfare Grants	£51,281	8%
● Building Costs	£51,535	8%
● Office Costs	£42,087	7%
● Volunteer Expenses	£27,476	4%
● Publicity	£2,846	0%

These figures are to 31 March 2019, the end of our financial year.





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