



British Earthquake And Tsunami Support

Charity Name and Number

British Earthquake And Tsunami Support (BEATS) Registered Charity Number: 1122133

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Trustees' Annual Report: Year Ending December 31st 2025

History, Objectives and Activities of the Trust

British Earthquake And Tsunami Support (known as 'BEATS') was formed to help a) victims of the 2004 Boxing Day tsunami and b) people affected by other earthquakes and tsunamis in the future. The charitable Trust Deed was established in 2007.

Trustees

The charity receives new trustees by invitation from current trustees who know the candidate to be already interested in BEATS, with a previous connection to the charity, and who it is felt by trustees would add usefulness to the work and/or insight to deliberations. Trustee appointments are made with the intention of ensuring that complementary skills and experience are brought to bear on managing the charity's activities.

New trustees are invited on the understanding that there are five meetings per year (more if needed) and that all the work is voluntary. New trustees are given appropriate information from the Charity Commission and relevant information about BEATS. In 2025 BEATS had two trustees who have served for more than 9 years, namely, the Chair, who has the most knowledge of the workings of the charity and who has built relationships with all our partners over many years, learning the Indonesian language in order to facilitate good working relationships; and also, the Child Protection Advisor, Mrs Elaine Hooper. Mr. Ian Phillips, who joined the trustee board in January 2024, became Treasurer early in 2025. Mr. Theo Lane became a trustee from January 2025.

Julie Collins, stepped down midway through 2025, after 8 years as trustee and treasurer. Elaine Hooper stepped down at the end of 2025, after 19 years of valuable service, as did Theo Lane. Following a process of discussion and information-gathering, Mr. Michael Hallard and Mr. Matthew Williams accepted the invitation to become trustees from January 2026.

Early each year, BEATS' trustees read and discuss the purposes, powers, and policies of the Trust, the role of charitable trustees within BEATS' organisation, processes and safeguarding. In 2025, BEATS Trustees have had due regard for the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit in planning our activities. Trustees deliberate over which members of the 'public' we are serving and the 'benefit' they

are receiving, in line with the charity's purposes. This helps trustees to ensure that the trust remains focused on its stated purposes.

The three purposes of this charitable trust are explained below. The annual review considers each of BEATS' purposes, the activities undertaken to achieve them and the powers trustees have at their disposal to implement the purposes.

Trustees also consider other helpful documents from the charity commission and other organisations during this annual review.

Supported BEATS' Indonesian partners:

1. Indonesian charity 'Yayasan Adonai Cinta Anak Nusantara' / 'The Father Loves the Children of S E Asia Foundation' (YACAN); a) A Children's Home in Medan North Sumatra, b) Aceh victims of the 2004 Boxing Day tsunami.

2. Indonesian charity 'Yayasan Anugrah Sungai Air Hidup' / 'Streams of Living Water and Grace Foundation' (YASAH); A Children's Home in Medan North Sumatra, which is helping victims of the Nias Island earthquake of Easter Monday 2005 and other needy children. Also, until June 2025, by helping to provide a good education for children from the home and children from nearby villages by contributing towards salaries of teachers at their affiliated onsite school, known locally as Anastasia School.

3. Indonesian charity 'Yayasan Saluran Internasional' / 'International Channel Foundation' (YSI-ICF); training schools in Disaster Preparedness and helping victims of the 2004 tsunami to set up and sustain micro-businesses.

4. Indonesian church 'Gereja Bethel Indonesia - Jamaat Betlehem Ambon' / 'Bethel Church Indonesia - Bethlehem Congregation Ambon' (GBI-JBA); helping victims of the September 2019 earthquake by providing loans for people to set up micro-businesses, for house-building and for sponsorship of children/families.

5. Mr. Habel Tungka, (ex-headteacher at YASAH, who still does their accounts for BEATS); overseeing students who have left YACAN or YASAH and who are now living independently, whilst attending university or starting work.

6. Indonesian charity 'Yayasan Selaksa Serjahtera' / 'Foundation to Improve Social Welfare' (YASERA); providing Disaster Preparedness in Bali (an 18-month project from January 2024 – June 2025).

The Trust's first purpose is to provide relief by means of material assistance to victims of earthquakes / tsunamis.

In 2025, BEATS helped

- a) the people of Aceh, Indonesia via YACAN and YSI charities;
- b) two Children's Homes in Medan: i) Deli Tua Children's Home run by YACAN for approximately 40 children, students and staff, ii) Deli Serdang Children's Home run by YASAH for approximately 120 children, students and staff;
- c) the people of Ambon, via GBI Bethel Church;
- d) relief for victims of the Myanmar earthquake of March 28th 2025.

BEATS have helped in the following ways:

- a) Individual child / family sponsorship through YACAN, YASAH and GBI Ambon;
- b) Sponsorship of YACAN staff, YASAH School teachers/staff, YSI co-ordinators, Ambon key workers and Habel Tungka;
- c) Grants towards larger projects / purchases / micro-business, such as chilli and melon farming, sewing machines, cloth etc., ingredients for cake-making, electricity installation, chicken coop, first aid kits for disaster preparation;
- d) Medical aid for workers and the earthquake victims they serve;
- e) Emergency provisions and trauma counselling for earthquake victims in Myanmar from YSI Director and partners (two visits); followed by Disaster Preparedness training (third visit).

The Trust utilises revenue from BEATS' tax reclaim and one-off donations to allocate grants. BEATS also occasionally receives grants from other charities / trusts.

BEATS' Chair receives regular detailed updates (including financial) from overseas partners and relevant information is shared with the Treasurer or all trustees as appropriate.

In conclusion, the first objective of relieving suffering has been shown to be beneficial to many members of the public in Indonesia, a) by giving children and students a better standard of living and education, emotional and spiritual support and guidance from BEATS' partners, b) in the case of YSI and GBI-JBA, by helping adults to earn a living.

The Trust's second purpose is to advance the education and vocational training of young people affected by earthquakes / tsunamis.

YACAN and YASAH Children's Homes

Sponsored children / students continue to be supported in their education, largely using donations from sponsors.

The supported earthquake and child victims obviously continue to grow up and leave the children's homes, start jobs, get married and have their own children; likewise, those in Aceh, who have grown up in families are now starting families of their own. BEATS is gradually reducing our support accordingly.

Four supported young people live in Banda Aceh, although we remain in relationship with dozens of previously supported young people. A YACAN staff member checks on their physical and emotional needs, with the help of YSI where appropriate, including educational expenses, which largely, because of difficulty in travel, has been done remotely. Bank transfers have provided funds for daily needs. This project has been supported since BEATS was founded but, of course, in diminishing numbers. Relationships continue to be nurtured and emotional and spiritual support given.

BEATS continues to pay staff allowances at YACAN Children's Home, now based on the percentage of earthquake / tsunami victims (plus a few others historically supported by BEATS for many years). Trustees are concerned that there are now only 3 mature full-time members of staff plus 1 intern. Much of the work falls to the students who live there and those in their gap year. Trustees continue to have Zoom meetings with staff, which are valued by the staff as well as trustees.

At YASAH, only two young people are now supported by BEATS, therefore, support of YASAH is due to end in June 2026. BEATS support of YASAH Anastasia School teachers ended in June 2025. BEATS continues to pay school fees for the remaining 2 pupils who are earthquake victims until June 2026.

BEATS Chair and Treasurer visited in February 2025, which included a face-to-face airing of safeguarding concerns. The decision to end support of teacher salaries was subsequently confirmed.

HABEL TUNGKA

Many students are already living independently, with funds for university being transferred via our local administrator, Habel Tunga, a trusted partner who used to be Headmaster at YASAH's school. Habel oversees supported students/young people who are living independently by transferring educational funds and daily living expenses etc. at appropriate times, giving detailed financial reports to BEATS at least quarterly.

YSI

YSI have been helping people in Aceh since 2005, where the 2004 Boxing Day tsunami hit hardest. They are a well-respected organisation, even though Christian within an Islamic province. In 2025, YSI have continued to provide earthquake and tsunami 'Disaster Preparedness' education for schools, using grants from BEATS. Teachers receive a day's seminar / training session; the following day the teachers teach disaster preparedness to pupils in the morning and in the afternoon the whole school practises an earthquake and tsunami drill, with YSI trainers overseeing the process. The costs for the training courses include hiring premises for training, buying equipment and food for training days, staff costs, 'Go-bags' and First Aid boxes for each school, monitoring and follow up. A number of schools and many pupils have now received this training, including on Sabang Island.

Another grant was also given in 2025 to YSI for Disaster Preparedness in Manila, Philippines, where the population are preparing for 'The Big One' (i.e. a very big earthquake expected in the South Pacific region within the next few decades), as there are two fault lines running through this area. Training occurs within churches, with local government officials present. Their strap line is, "By failing to prepare, you are preparing to fail" (Benjamin Franklin). Approximately 60-70 attendees are trained to teach others how to lessen the number of casualties and reduce fear, anxiety and losses.

YASERA

Grants have been given by BEATS to YASERA, who work on the basis of 'prevention is better than cure', helping people to prepare for the next disaster, through their 18-month 'Disaster Preparation' programme in Bali. This was successfully instigated by training 4 villages in how to respond in a disaster scenario, including appointing leaders to organise a response. BEATS' Chair went to a 2-day training session in March, which was well-organised.

GBI-JBA Church

BEATS has continued in 2025 to sponsor families in Ambon (currently 14 people in 9 families) through a sponsorship scheme for Muslims and Christians, within their family units, in order to help provide educational materials as well as other essential provisions such as food.

Success stories

1. Destin, a victim of the 2005 Nias Island earthquake, **dreamt of becoming a midwife**. She was sponsored through High School at YASAH and then through midwifery university, obtaining a degree and post-graduate qualification. Destin worked so hard, including at English language, coming top of her year group. Nias is one of the poorest islands in Indonesia, with a high mortality rate for mothers and babies because of a lack of facilities. Destin wanted to have her own midwifery clinic so she could serve her own people-group. BEATS has been giving grants to help this dream become a reality and Destin has been very ably overseeing the project. (more information on page 5)

2. Fao, also a victim of the 2005 Nias Island earthquake, majored in business studies at university; BEATS sponsoring him through school and university whilst living at YACAN. Fao worked hard, including at English, achieving his aims and a year's internship in England and a job in the hotel industry, in Kuwait. He has now achieved his **dream job of working on a cruise liner**, beginning in January 2026, in the Caribbean.

These are two examples of success that could not have been achieved without financial and emotional/spiritual support from BEATS.

In conclusion, the second objective of advancing education / training has been shown to be beneficial to many members of the public in Indonesia through sponsorship of individual children and students through their education (YACAN, YASAH, GBI Ambon), by paying teacher salaries (YASAH), staff allowances (YACAN) and also providing funds for 'Disaster Preparedness' training (YSI) for schools.

The Trust's third purpose is to promote regeneration in areas of deprivation affected by earthquakes / tsunamis for the benefit of the general public.

YSI have been working during 2025 in the city of Banda Aceh and also on Aceh islands off the north-west coast. The help from BEATS has focused on these islands in 2025. The work with tsunami survivors is helping to regenerate the economy of these islands as women make bags, clothes, wedding decorations etc, which are selling well on the mainland; and on an island the provision of cooking equipment has resulted in a successful cake business. In 2025, groups of men have undertaken 'back-garden' type farming, producing fruit and vegetables, and chicken rearing.

GBI-JBA

The grants given by BEATS to rebuild houses that collapsed in the September 2019 Ambon earthquake are helping to regenerate areas of deprivation. Many families continue to live in shacks or in cracked homes. By the end of 2025, BEATS had enabled 18 homes to be built, with the building of the 19th home due to start early in 2026.

The micro-business loans are also helping local people to regenerate the economy in these very poor villages supported by BEATS. By the end of 2025, only 3 people still have loans to repay, although one is a large loan for a fishing boat. Trustees think, in future, loans should not be large. More loans are possible with funds already granted, and a sewing machine is also available as a loan when a suitable seamstress/tailor can be found.

BEATS supports two Muslim villages and one Christian village.

NIAS

This year, much progress has been made in building a Midwifery Clinic in Nias (Nias Island is a small island off the west coast of Sumatra). Although, as mentioned above in the 'success stories' section, the

decision to build was largely because the resident midwife, Destin, is an earthquake victim supported for many years by BEATS, this is nevertheless also an excellent resource for the nearby 5 small villages who will make use of its services, thus reducing the high mortality rate for mums and babies on the island. This project is anticipated to be completed in 2026.

In conclusion, the third objective, to promote regeneration, has been beneficial to the general public by helping more families to receive a home, a midwifery clinic and by helping micro-business start-ups.

Supporters

BEATS trustees are grateful for support from individual donors, churches and trusts. Income for 2025 was ~£81,035 which was a significant drop from the ~£94,890 of 2024 and ~£97,565 of 2023. Trustees were expecting income to be significantly less in 2025 because of specific fundraising activities in the previous years. Trustees are monitoring the situation but are in a very healthy position at the end of 2025, largely due to no longer paying YASAH teacher salaries.

BEATS trustees are particularly grateful for all those who faithfully give regular monthly donations and have done so for many years. Trustees do not take lightly the trust which is placed in them to use money wisely and be open about how it is used. In 2025 trustees decided to have restricted funds for some projects, for example the Midwifery Clinic, the Myanmar earthquake appeal and House-Building.

In 2025, supporters have been kept informed with relevant information, and regular updates have been put on the BEATS website.

Trustees are also grateful for the tax reclaim from the UK government which, in 2025, was ~£12,800 (for the 2024 reclaim).

Management and governance arrangements

The Trust had 6 trustees in 2025. Trustees meet once a quarter, just before transfers of grants are made; plus, an extra meeting early in the year, solely to discuss Safeguarding, Purposes, Powers, Policies and Processes. BEATS' trustees continue to discuss matters between meetings via email, WhatsApp and Zoom. We ensure that all grants are discussed with all trustees and agreed before being made, including extra grants made between our quarterly meetings.

As many young people have had trauma in the past, before entering the children's homes, from time-to-time problems arise, which is inevitable with so many personalities. Trustees are quick to do our best to help people and resolve issues as they arise, in collaboration with those overseeing their care.

Detailed financial records are received, mainly quarterly, from BEATS' partners about how grants have been spent, including about individual sponsored children / students.

POLICIES (reviewed every year):

Safeguarding

BEATS has a safeguarding policy, which is on the BEATS website and is available on request. The Safeguarding policies of our partner organisations are also available on request.

BEATS trustees have helped both YACAN and YASAH Children's Homes with safeguarding awareness, policies, posters and a risk assessment document, which trustees encourage staff to discuss and update each year.

BEATS have also produced a 'Risk Log' where potential or actual safeguarding risks can be recorded and monitored by 2 trustees.

Both Children's Homes have CCTV.

In 2025, trustees continued to monitor the work in both Children's Homes by Zoom and WhatsApp discussions and also in person during the February-March visit. We are confident that staff at YACAN are open and honest about the challenges faced in running a Children's Home; and staff inform trustees promptly if they have problems, with both BEATS trustees and YACAN staff feeling comfortable to give opinions and work situations out together. Zoom meetings include the Chair and usually one other trustee. Trustees are mindful of the need to deal with incidents well and speedily, in conjunction with our partners, with extra meetings if appropriate, showing due-diligence. Trustees continue to remind the Children's Homes about the importance of Safeguarding and the agreed procedures.

YASAH management have not been so forth-coming with information but, as previously stated, support from BEATS will finish in June 2026

Risk Management

To date, BEATS has been a fundraising charity that allocates money to other trusted organisations and occasionally, with careful consideration to risks, to individuals that are helping victims of tsunamis and earthquakes. Trustees regularly review the risks that the charity faces, including the sending of grants. The Trust does not agree to provide any grants until monies have been raised. From its inception, BEATS has had an informal policy to avoid 'middle men', therefore linking with people recommended to us and who demonstrate openness to trustees, with clear, transparent, accounting and regular updates about how grants from BEATS have been allocated, in accordance with the agreed needs. Trustees have secure and trusted partnerships with all our contacts (by email, WhatsApp, Zoom and in person) and frequent communication takes place, which minimises risks. Detailed reports are received, usually quarterly, from partners, showing how grants have been utilised, including providing photos where appropriate.

Supported charities are managed by people whom trustees are confident, from experience, we can trust, or have been recommended to BEATS trustees by others with whom we have worked successfully. When partnering with someone new, trustees are careful to only send a small grant initially, in order to test the reporting capabilities of the new partner and banking arrangements, even if someone is recommended to BEATS as trustworthy. Partners are requested to have bank accounts with two signatories, where either can access the account and deal with transferred grants. All these factors minimise risk.

BEATS Treasurer and Chair are accountable to each other, working together at ensuring BEATS' financial administration and accounts are accurate and regularly updating the other trustees. The Trust uses XE to transfer grants directly to our partners' bank accounts, once funds are received from the BEATS Co-operative Bank account. XE is reliable, with competitive exchange rates. This has proved to be a safe, secure and simple method for transfers.

Health and Safety

The Health and Safety Risk Assessment policy at YACAN Children's Home is reviewed annually. Fire and earthquake drills are part of the Risk Assessment document. The Chair oversaw two fire drills at YACAN during her 2025 visit, giving advice before and after each session.

A health and safety policy is not required for BEATS' Trustees, because all Trustees work voluntarily from their own homes. BEATS has no office.

At YACAN, staff do their best to be available for the children, but BEATS trustees are concerned that, with so few staff, this is not happening as much as would be helpful. A female alumni student of YACAN, who graduated from bible school, helped for 2 years until summer 2025, especially caring for the girls. A male intern from bible school also helped to care for the boys for one year. In the latter half of 2025 a new female intern joined the staff for one year. Staff are aware that they really need a new male member of staff or a married couple.

Reserves

Trustees have a policy to keep approximately £1,000 in reserve for emergencies.

Expenses / Volunteer Management

BEATS has no paid staff; all trustees are volunteers. Another volunteer is BEATS' website manager. Trustees take great care to minimise the expenses incurred by the Trust. XE, who instigate BEATS' transfers, do not charge transfer fees for any grants over £250. Trustees and other individuals give gifts to BEATS in order to cover ALL expenses. BEATS website continues to be a valuable resource for promoting the work of BEATS and enabling potential and current supporters to stay abreast of developments: www.beatscharity.co.uk

Data Protection

In line with GDPR, which came into force in May 2018, BEATS produced and circulated a Data Protection Policy Document and a form on which supporters indicate by which means they are willing to be contacted. When regular support is withdrawn, details are transferred to a 'suppression list'. New supporters are sent the Data Protection Policy Document and asked to indicate how they wish to be contacted. This document is reviewed every 3 years and was updated in January 2024.

Complaints Procedure

Complaints / concerns are very rare due to the personal nature of this small charity. Supporters are encouraged to contact the Chair at any time if they have concerns or questions, which are quickly followed up and followed through to a satisfactory conclusion. Trustees are heartened that our good name continues and trust is secure.

Agreements

In order to provide a clear understanding between key partners and BEATS, Trustees have established formal written agreements, each one bespoke (in English and Indonesian), which govern the terms and conditions of any grants made and sponsorship arrangements entered into by BEATS. Trustees are satisfied that the work of each partner is managed in a prudent and effective manner, with due care and attention for all aspects of the work.

Communication

Trustees carefully manage communications between BEATS, individual sponsors and the sponsored children / students. Bi-annual letters are monitored and translated into English by our partners. Letters and messages from sponsors to their sponsored child / student are translated from English into Indonesian by BEATS' Chair (with help from 'Google Translate') and/or our Indonesian partners. Photos and / or video messages are also sent to sponsors.

Many supporters have discovered the benefits of extra contact via WhatsApp, where photos, video and audio clips can be sent between sponsor and supported individuals via a trustee and our Indonesian partners. BEATS' Chair has direct contact with all individuals aged 18 and over who are now required to have a phone for their studies.

When individuals reach adulthood and when they leave their children's home, the individuals sponsored may have direct contact with their sponsor if they wish. In 2025, Zoom and WhatsApp have continued to be a good method of regular communication.

Children and students at YACAN Children's Home have benefitted by being permitted to contact their family every month, if possible. YACAN staff inform BEATS trustees of the details. YACAN has also utilised BEATS 'Visiting Families Fund' for children's / students' occasional trips home.

Visits by BEATS' trustees are highly valued by our partners. In 2025 BEATS Chair visited for a month in February/March, with BEATS' Treasurer joining her for the first two weeks (his first visit), and she was able to visit all current projects. This proved very useful. A WhatsApp group was set up for those supporters interested in a blog and up-to-date prayer requests. As a result of this group, prayers were clearly answered once again.

Talks are given from time to time to groups. In 2025 a talk was given at Holy Trinity Church Bosham, following the Indonesia trip, including Q and A, to which supporters were invited. St John's Church Southbourne also supported BEATS by promoting it as their 'Charity of the Month' in July once again, including a talk at services. Supporters were also invited to a time of 'Praise and Prayer' whilst BEATS Chair and Treasurer were in Medan, Indonesia, which included our Indonesian partners to give a summary of their work and prayer requests.

Praise and Prayer

Trustees have continued to host a monthly Zoom prayer meeting for our projects, with items for Praise and Prayer provided by our partners and BEATS Chair. Supporters who are interested are invited to join in with these 40-minute sessions. It continues to be exciting to experience this time together and to see so many answers to prayer.

Daily prayers for BEATS are available in booklet form, on the BEATS website and on the 'Prayermate' app.

Statement of Trustees' responsibilities

BEATS charity trustees make decisions together, working well as a team, and the decisions made are usually unanimous, following thoughtful discussion. Trustees endeavour to ensure that decisions are made for public benefit, comply with BEATS' governing document and the law, act in the best interests of BEATS charity, manage the charity's resources responsibly, act with reasonable care and skill and ensure BEATS charity is accountable to its supporters and the Charity Commission.

Trustees prepare financial statements for each financial year which show a true and fair view of the charity and its financial activities for that period. Trustees keep proper accounting records which disclose, with a very high degree of accuracy at any time, the financial position of the charity. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Summary of plans for the coming year (2026):

1. Continue supporting sponsored children and students at YACAN (Aceh, Deli Tua Medan, including those living independently but with oversight from YACAN).

2. Continue supporting sponsored children and students at YASAH (Deli Serdang Medan) until June.
3. Continue supporting sponsored families in Ambon.
4. Continuing giving an allowance to Habel Tunga, who oversees students at university and young adults endeavouring to make their way in the world of work who are 'Living Elsewhere' and no longer overseen by one of the Children's Homes.
5. Continue supporting staff at YACAN, although gradually decreasing support according to the percentage of earthquake and tsunami victims in their care.
6. Continue giving allowances to the Project and Accounts Manager in Ambon and any potential assistants.
7. Continue the 'Disaster Preparedness' project in Aceh, via YSI and supporting their staff.
8. Continue supporting tsunami victims with micro-businesses in Aceh via YSI.
9. Continue monitoring the micro-business loans project in Ambon.
10. Encourage continued links between YSI staff who live in Banda Aceh and the YACAN supported individuals who live there, consequently building relationships further.
11. Continue supporting and developing house-building projects in Ambon.
12. At least one trustee to visit our projects, if possible.
13. Continue monitoring children's contact with their families, including visits where possible, using BEATS 'Visiting Families Fund' to enable this to happen.
14. Continue discussions with YACAN about the long-term plans for the care of their children, as BEATS support lessens.
15. To ensure that the 'United Nations Rights of the Child' and Safeguarding documents are issued to all adults, including those who become 18 years of age, and the 'DBS Alternative' (DBSA) to staff, which includes two referees.
16. Finish the Midwifery Clinic in Nias Island, including installation of equipment and registration.
17. Consider the future of BEATS and possible changes (see below).

Last year's plans were all fulfilled.

Although giving seems to be reducing, trustees are hopeful that BEATS will continue to see strong support for our work, through continued regular giving, sponsorship, one-off gifts and in relationships through WhatsApp contact between trustees/supporters and the supported.

Possible future changes to the structure of BEATS Charity.

In 2025, BEATS trustees decided to seriously consider applying to the Charity Commission to change our purposes which, until now, have been to solely help earthquake and tsunami victims. Trustees held a lunch together in August and discussed possibilities. At the end of the year, potential new trustees were informed of this thinking; BEATS two new trustees for 2026 are enthusiastic to help discern the way forward. At the end of November 2025, there was serious flooding and also landslides in Aceh and North Sumatra, causing much death and destruction, including about a million people displaced as a result. BEATS were unable to help because those affected were not earthquake or tsunami victims. One possibility, going forward, is to expand to help any disaster and potentially other needs too; and to consider, therefore, reducing our area of influence from worldwide to Indonesia or S E Asia. Trustees plan to discuss in more detail in March 2026 and to then email current supporters to canvas opinions, before any decisions are made. Zoom calls with contacts in Indonesia who help Indonesians in other ways are likely to also be informative. In 2025 a Zoom call with a contact in Cambodia also proved to be interesting and may be followed up to aid decision-making, before applying to the Charity Commission for changes to our trust deed. Trustees recognise that, although the charity could possibly lose some support because of changes, it is very likely that it will also gain support; especially as so much trust has been built over the years.

Independent Examiner

The trustees intend to ask the existing independent examiner to undertake the examination of the financial statements of the Trust in the following year.

Signed, on behalf of the trustees,



Mrs Sarah Page

21st September 2026



British Earthquake And Tsunami Support (BEATS)
Statement of Financial Activities
for the year ending 31st December 2025

		Unrestricted Funds 2025 £	Restricted Funds 2025 £	Total Funds 2025 £	Unrestricted Funds 2024 £
Notes					
Incoming Resources					
Voluntary income:					
donations	3	65,705	15,776	81,481	94,888
Interest income		0	0	0	0
<i>Total incoming resources</i>		65,705	15,776	81,481	94,888
Resources expended					
Charitable activities					
Relief of poverty	4	61,290	14,966	76,256	94,912
Cost of generating funds					
Governance costs		0	0	0	0
Travel expenses	5	1,034	0	1,034	1,339
Bank charges		0	0	0	0
<i>Total resources expended</i>		62,324	14,966	77,290	96,251
<i>Net incoming/outgoing resources</i>		3,381	809	4,190	-1,363
Reconciliation of Funds					
Total funds brought forward		12,578	2,357	14,935	16,298
<i>Total funds carried forward</i>		15,959	3,166	19,125	14,935

Balance Sheet as at
31st December

	Notes	2025 £	2024 £
Fixed assets		0	0
Current assets			
Debtors	6	11,570	12,821
Cash at bank		7,555	4,471
		19,125	17,292

Creditors:amounts falling due
within one year

7

0

2,357

Net current assets

19,125

14,935

Creditors:amounts falling due
over one year

7

0

0

Net assets

19,125

14,935

Represented by:

Unrestricted Fund

8

15,959

12,578

Restricted Funds

3,166

2,357

Total

19,125

14,935

The financial statements on pages 9 - 10 were approved by the trustees
on the 21st day of September 2026 and signed on their behalf by:



S. Page

Mrs Sarah Page, Chair

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Statement of Financial Activities for the year ending 31st December 2025

Notes to the Accounts

The trustees are pleased to present the 18th statement of financial activities of British Earthquake And Tsunami Support. The Trust was formed in April 2007 and its activities commenced in October 2007. This statement of financial activities covers the period from 1st January 2025 to 31st December 2025.

1. Accounting Policies

In preparing these accounts, the following policies have been complied with:

- I. The accounts have been prepared on the historic cost convention. The accounts are in accordance with applicable accounting standards, the Charities SORP 2015 (Accounting and Reporting by Charities) and comply with the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 issued under the Charities Act 2011.
- II. Gift aid reclaimable on donations to the charity is included in the amount received.
- III. Expenditure on grants is recorded once the Trust has made an unconditional commitment to pay the grant and this is communicated to the beneficiary or the grant has been paid, whichever is the earlier. The Trust has not made any grant commitments of more than one year.
- IV. Other expenditure is included in the accounts on an accrual's basis.

2. Taxation

The Trust is a registered charity and accordingly is exempt from taxation on its income and gains where they are applied for charitable purposes.

3. Income

The Trust receives income from individuals and organisations which wish to provide support for children in need and other individuals and groups affected by earthquakes and tsunamis. The Trust then makes grants to organisations located in countries which have been affected by these natural disasters, which in turn provide sponsorship to eligible individuals as well as other goods and services.

4. Grants made

During this period grants were made to:

Yayasan Adonai Cinta Anak Nusantara (YACAN)
Yayasan Anugrah Sungai Air Hidup (YASAH)
Yayasan Saluran Internasional (YSI)
Gereja Bethel Indonesia- Jemaat Betlehem Ambon (GBI-JBA)
Habel Herman Tungka
Elmer Carillo Gelbolingo (YSI Director)

5. Travel expenses

During 2025 BEATS Chair and Treasurer visited all current projects in Indonesia, incurring travel, hotel and other expenses, which were covered by BEATS' Indonesian partners initially, then reimbursed to them by the Chair and Treasurer, via BEATS.

The guidelines established by the trustees in 2010 in connection with travel expenses continue to be in place. They govern the circumstances under which BEATS will consider meeting expenses incurred in connection with travel which is beneficial to the charitable work of the Trust.

6. Debtors

	2025	2024
	£	£
Tax recoverable under Gift Aid HM Revenue and Customs.	<u>11,570</u>	<u>12,821</u>
Total	<u>11,570</u>	<u>12,821</u>

7. Creditors

	2025	2024
	£	£
Amounts received from donors Relating to future periods.	<u>0</u>	<u>2,357</u>
Total	<u>0</u>	<u>2,357</u>

8. Restricted Funds carried forward

	2025	2024
	£	£
Nias Island Midwifery Clinic build	2,266	2,357
Ambon Buildings	900	N/A
Myanmar Earthquake	<u>0</u>	<u>N/A</u>
	3,166	2,357

Independent Examiners Report
to the Trustees of
British Earthquake And Tsunami Support

I report on the Accounts of the Trust for the period 1st January 2025 to 31st December 2025.

Respective responsibilities of the trustees and examiner:

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts.

The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this under section 144 of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Charities Act") and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- 1) Examine the accounts under section 145 of the Charities Act
- 2) To follow the procedures laid down in the General Directions given by the Charity Commission (under section 145(5)(b) of the Charities Act) and
- 3) To state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of the independent examiner's statement:

My examination was carried out in accordance with the general directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanation from the trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a "true and fair" view and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent Examiner's Statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention,

1. Which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect, the requirements to keep the accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act and to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the requirements of the Charities Act have not been met, or
2. To which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the Accounts.

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Signed:

Dated: 22/09/2026