

Amna

Annual Report

2021



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CEO's letter



Dear friends of Amna (formerly Refugee Trauma Initiative),

Reflecting on the work of Amna in 2021 is no easy task. It was a year filled with successes and challenges. We're proud that we continued to adapt to the rollercoasters of the pandemic and reached more people online and in person than before.

The pandemic did not slow down the world's conflicts and our work was, and is, needed more than ever. 2021 recorded new highs for displacement. At the same time countries across Europe closed their doors on many asylum seekers, continuing to implement illegal pushbacks, deport people at risk and restrict the rights of asylum seekers to apply for asylum.

One event that closely impacted the Amna team was the Taliban takeover of Afghanistan and subsequent chaos. In August 2021, Afghanistan was plunged into a humanitarian crisis and many Afghans were displaced, some for the second or third time in their lives. Our team sprang into action to support those who were newly displaced as well as Afghan refugees and diaspora communities around the world. The quick and comprehensive action of our team makes me proud and is testament to our commitment to supporting refugees, wherever they are.

2021 was also a year of significant growth for Amna. We welcomed four new people to the team and began to grow our programmes with the objective of bringing our models outside of Greece for the first time in our history. Together with our partner Draper Richards Kaplan Foundation, we developed a five-year strategy to expand our work and work with partners to support displaced people across the world. As part of this transition, we rebranded from Refugee Trauma Initiative to Amna!

Amna is now at a pivotal point in its development and is already taking the experience generated in Greece with refugee populations to other countries. Looking back on 2021 brings moments of pride but now is not the time to be complacent. Our mission is not over, and we will continue to support the emotional wellbeing of refugees at every stage of their journeys whilst speaking up for their rights.

Zarlaght Halaimzai

*Founder and CEO of Amna
(formerly Refugee Trauma Initiative)*

2021 in numbers

In 2021 we reached more people than ever before through online and in-person initiatives. Our indirect reach was over one million through a combination of our programmes, advocacy and social media.



Programmes – Direct reach



13,931

Amna sessions attended



1,455

children, youth and caregivers were reached through our programmes



50

organisations were trained by our team

Communications and Advocacy – Direct reach

14,107



people visited our website

83,936



people were reached on Facebook

1,448



Twitter followers

4,445



Instagram followers

4,377



times our online resources were accessed

22



media appearances by the Amna team

Our new strategy



Our Goal

Amna's goal is to address:

The lack of empowering, quality, community-led healing/psychosocial spaces for refugees.



Our Vision

Refugees can determine their futures, unbounded by the impacts of conflict and displacement.

Our Mission

Build community capacity for collective healing.

Approach

In September 2021, the Amna team came together in Greece to operationalise Amna's strategic plan and Afghanistan response and reconnect through teambuilding.

The three-day retreat in Mount Pelion was organised into planning groups and discussions on topics including fundraising, the Afghanistan response and thematic activities. The result was a shared understanding of and commitment to the next phase of organisational growth and detailed team workplans that set out in detail how Amna's programmatic and growth objectives for the next year would be accomplished.

The workplans are already in operation as Amna's Afghanistan Response kicked off in late 2021.

Summary

As part of Amna's five-year strategy, Amna aims to have 15 partner organisations in three countries within two regions of the world in the next two years. This will increase to at least 30 partners in six countries within the next five years. The Afghanistan Response is also an integral part of the strategy following the events of August 2021. The strategy will be reviewed in 2022.

Afghanistan response

In August 2021, the US and NATO forces completed their withdrawal from Afghanistan, leading to the Taliban cementing their control of the country and creating a climate of fear and chaos.

Over half a million people (682,000) Afghans were internally displaced in 2021, 80% of whom are women and children. The number of people forced to flee the country continues to rise, adding to the 2.2 million Afghan people in neighbouring countries.

Amna began preparing a response as soon as the impact of the withdrawal became clear in August 2021.

Forced displacement can lead to chronic, toxic stress and the breakdown of protective structures (including support networks).

This makes refugees, particularly children, vulnerable to the impacts of trauma, resulting in poor health, economic and life outcomes.



The training exceeded the expectations. It was a perfect combination of matching different learning styles and the theoretical knowledge materials were very well structured and explained.

Fast track training participant

Amna's Afghanistan Response programme has four components:

- 1. Fast track training – Strengthening existing safe spaces and services**
This is a six-month-funded training and capacity strengthening journey to support partners to establish safe spaces for children, families, youth and adults where they can deliver structured psychosocial support that helps the wellbeing and regulation of the communities that attend.
- 2. Introductory training to setting up safe spaces**
A free three-hour training to give practitioners and frontline workers an introduction to safe, good practice principles when setting up psychosocial support spaces/services for refugee communities.
- 3. Humanitarian wellbeing groups**
Drop-in wellbeing support spaces to support professionals and volunteers working in the humanitarian space and with refugees.
- 4. Therapeutic support for Afghans with Dari, Farsi and English-speaking therapists**
The purpose of these groups is to provide a safe community space to promote emotional healing, stabilisation and emotional regulation through a range of methods, including talking, arts and/or movement.

To date, Amna has funded and partnered with six organisations working with newly arrived Afghan refugees in Italy, Kosovo and Albania, delivered introductory training to 26 organisations, and recruited seven Associate Therapists.

The Associate therapists are specialised in a mix of talking and creative therapy and have been trained by Amna in trauma-informed and culturally sensitive practice when working with refugee communities. Therapists will begin conducting assessments and forming the therapeutic groups in 2022.



Rebranding

After nearly six years of being Refugee Trauma Initiative, in 2021 the team decided to collectively review and reflect on its brand identity. Refugee Trauma Initiative was conceptualised rapidly in an emergency context and over the years the team had received feedback indicating that the name focused too much on the challenge and not enough on the solution. The team agreed, and as the five-year strategy was finalised, the decision was made that it was also the right time to update the brand identity.

The vision for the new brand was to support the continued growth of the organisation and partnerships, building the capacity for collective healing spaces across the world, freeing more refugees to determine their own futures, unbounded by the impacts of conflict and displacement.

Following consultation with communities, partners and funders who work with the team and know the work and the values within the organisation well, the overwhelming consensus was that Amna, which means safe in Arabic, represents the core of the organisation's programmes. A visual concept was developed and became the final logo as seen below.

Based on this identity, a new website and branding guide has been developed and will be finalised in 2022.



Amna

Baytna



Baytna Hub

Baytna, a training and capacity building programme, first began in 2019. Working with partner organisations, who form a Hub, Amna trains and supports Athens Comic Library, Elix and Open Cultural Center, to set up and deliver values-based, trauma-sensitive and identity-informed early childhood spaces for children and their families across Greece.

792 Baytna sessions and Covid Response activities took place during 2021, with a total attendance of 12,160, almost three times the previous year.

In 2021, Amna's Baytna team continued to focus on the capacity building of our three Greek partner organisations. Due to the changing pandemic situation, Baytna spaces took place via a mix of online and in-person sessions throughout the year.



Baytna Hub partners had five main objectives for the year:

1. Continuation and, where possible, expansion of Baytna Hub and service reach, in person or online through future lockdowns.
2. Spread Baytna values and approaches, to other organisations and / or within their own wider organisation, beyond their Baytna service.
3. Become more community-led and involve more displaced people in their Baytna service design and delivery.
4. Take steps towards becoming a self-sustained Baytna space through fundraising and advocating for services.
5. Work as a team to respond to crises to ensure families accessing Baytna services continue to be provided with Psychosocial Support (PSS) in person or remotely, as needed.

Further insights into the work conducted to achieve these objectives are provided on the following page.



You are the only person who came to my house only to ask how are you doing. I know that you can't solve all of our problems, but you are always present. When me and my child need you, you are always here trying to find a way to help us.

Caregiver

Baytna Hub Sessions

The ongoing support provided by Amna as detailed above has positively impacted Baytna partners' ability to continue supporting children and families despite the uncertainty and instability resulting from Covid-19.

Between January and December 2021, Baytna Hub partner organisations moved between in-person and remote online service delivery, depending on the preventative Covid-19 measures implemented by the Greek government. Covid-19 remote support included check-in calls, sending video, text and audio activities in a range of languages via WhatsApp or Telegram, sending PSS craft boxes, and holding online Baytna sessions with children and families. One Baytna Hub partner, Athens Comic Library, also held Facebook Live sessions, reaching children worldwide. A total of 1274 children and caregivers were reached through the Baytna sessions and Covid Response.

Baytna has been incredibly successful since its inception because of the respect we give to the families we work with. The programme is designed to respond to families, focusing on empowerment, co-creation and building on children's natural desire to learn and explore, which helps develop their agency. We work with facilitators who have relevant language skills and the cultural awareness to be able to engage with families from different communities. Our facilitators develop positive and purposeful relationships with children, support children to build relationships with their peers and work with caregivers to develop positive and healthy relationships with their children.

Amna Training, Capacity Building and Support

Collective training and support to Baytna partner organisations was provided over the year. This included: training for new colleagues with lived experience of displacement, different reflective practice spaces for facilitators and managers of our Baytna partners, a peer support forum for facilitators and supervision for community (refugee) facilitators.



**He tells me how he feels.
For example, he says now
I am happy or sad.**

Caregiver

Collective and Refresher Training

Between the months of January 2021 and December 2021, the Amna team held four collective training sessions for senior leadership teams (SLTs), managers, facilitators and community PSS workers at partner organisations. The aim was to support Baytna partners to deepen their identity-informed practice. Topics included:

- A deeper dive into Baytna identity informed practice working with families.
- Developing a supportive identity-informed workplace.
- Deepening Baytna facilitator skills: active listening, non-verbal communication & reflective practice.
- Skills for non-violent communication.

Over the year **a total of nine Baytna training sessions were held with 23 participants.**

Baytna Training for Community Facilitators

In 2021 Amna continued to support community (refugee) facilitators in each Baytna Hub team. The training programme ensured that community facilitators received the same training as their colleagues as well as clinical supervision to ensure they had a space to reflect on the impact of their work, specific to their circumstances.

The training included monthly half-day training sessions covering a range of themes including trauma-sensitive practice and self-care, identity-informed practice, and collective healing practices such as working with storytelling, movement and music as tools for healing.

During 2021, **ten Community PSS training sessions took place with 16 community members.**



Spreading Baytna Values

In line with the Baytna Hub objectives, each Baytna Hub partner designed and executed initiatives to spread Baytna values (Respect, Curiosity, Understanding and Connection) outside their main operations, with the support of Amna.

The Elix Baytna team developed the Educators Training Programme. The aim of this programme was to train Elix educators who provide non-formal education to refugee children in the Elaionas Camp on how to deliver their programmes according to a more Baytna approach, in a values-based, trauma- and identity-informed way. **Elix delivered nine online sessions to nine Elix Educators.**

Athens Comic Library (ACL) planned and developed a Healing Storytelling project. Through this project, the ACL team delivered a free, online training course on the use of creative and comic-book storytelling as an educational, healing and community engagement tool. **ACL delivered eight online training sessions to 22 individuals.**

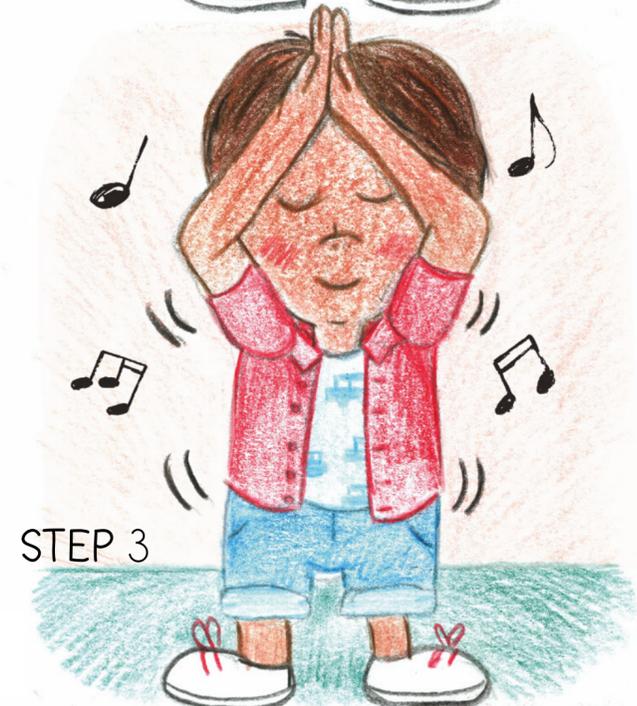
The Open Cultural Center's (OCC) fully refugee led team decided to create **two storybooks** for the children and families they work with, as well as children and families beyond their Baytna network.

NOSHAD

AND HIS DREAM
TO BECOME A SHARKI DANCER



Sharqi Dance Moves



The Future of Baytna Hub



Being part of Baytna is a never-ending journey of self-discovery and exploration as the work progresses. It is a journey full of opportunities for reflection, knowledge, unique experiences, bonding and multilevel collaboration. I grow up with the Baytna children and Baytna families. Baytna is our home, as its name implies, a large family that has welcomed us, children and families and we grow up with it, we bloom.

Baytna Facilitator

2022 will mark the final year of the Baytna Hub in Greece. The focus will be on testing a network approach as part of Amna's five-year strategy to create a healing network of organisations across the world. Quarterly trainings will continue to refresh knowledge on key concepts and deepen understandings of practice. The final year will also include elective professional development sessions with training specialists from across the Amna Baytna network to deepen practitioners' therapeutic understanding and practice.

If this model proves to be successful it will be Amna's way of maintaining partner networks, both in terms of quality assurance and partnership networking. It will then be available to all partners as Amna expands to other countries and regions.

Dinami





Dinami is Amna's youth programme. It empowers youth, builds community connections and promotes healing through creative, community-building activities and psychosocial support. Dinami also supports young people to build skills that support employability as well as individual wellbeing.

In 2021, 172 youth were engaged through Dinami across 128 activity sessions.

Dinami Direct Delivery



Before I was usually stressed and tense... Afterwards I feel energised, active and relaxed at the same time.

Dinami dance participant

Dinami projects are set up to be safe, identity informed and healing spaces where young people can feel positive about themselves and develop good relationships with others. In 2021 Dinami offered a number of creative projects including dance, comedy, and a writing workshop. Regular groups also continued weekly: a mixed age and gender group called 'Dinami Friends' and a girls-only group initiated by young women from Dinami Friends called 'Dinami Girls' Club'.

Between January and December 2021, Dinami provided six Direct Delivery projects, including 73 sessions to 93 individuals from the refugee and host communities in Greece, with a total attendance of 357.



As a result of the continued pandemic, the Dinami team adapted programming to develop online options and provided youth with phone data to access the internet. However, of all age groups Amna works with, Dinami youth consistently demonstrated their lack of enthusiasm for online programming to replace in person events, a finding consistent across other youth programmes. Whilst the Dinami team continued to provide online offerings the uptake was always substantially lower than for in-person activities.

Attendance was also affected by many young refugees choosing to leave Greece for other parts of Europe. However, the Dinami team and current and former participants maintain strong bonds and have stayed connected beyond Dinami, a testament to the value of the Dinami community.

Dinami Hub

The Dinami Hub Pilot Programme was initially launched in 2020 to help two partners – A Drop in the Ocean and ARSIS Lagkadikia - embed Dinami within their youth programming.

Between January 2021 and December 2021, Dinami Hub provided:

- 25 Dinami Hub sessions (training & capacity building) to 12 individuals from host and refugee communities.
- Support to four new projects and 55 sessions in total - created by facilitators from the two organisations who attended Dinami Hub - reaching at least 79 individuals, with a total attendance of 210.

172 individuals were reached through Dinami direct delivery projects and projects set up by Dinami Hub partners, almost double the number reached during 2020.

Through the Dinami Hub Pilot we learned the importance of providing facilitators with a safe space where they can receive training, capacity building and support, so they in turn can deliver youth focused identity and trauma informed projects with refugee communities.



Dinami Facilitators Training

In Autumn 2021 the Dinami team developed an adaptation of the Pilot, this time aimed at training young refugees to become psychosocial youth facilitators. The Dinami facilitators training programme is open to refugees in Greece from the ages of 21-30. The training helps participants develop leadership and other skills needed to set up safe spaces and design and implement psychosocial projects for refugee youth. The programme launched in January 2022.

Youth Traineeship Scheme

Amna's Youth Traineeship scheme provides refugee youth in Greece with paid training opportunities. Over the last year, three people have joined Amna and taken part in our Youth Traineeship scheme. The scheme continues to be a great success, and all previous trainees have succeeded in gaining employment after the traineeship.

In 2022, the Dinami team are launching new projects including an after-school club for Greek and refugee children to connect, a therapeutic music project and relaunching Football4All, a sports community project.

Therapeutic work





Amna has extensive experience in providing therapeutic support for refugees and asylum seekers. In 2021, Amna continued facilitating therapeutic movement and arts-based sessions for women and an online therapeutic group for men. Both groups have returned overwhelmingly positive feedback from participants.

Therapeutic groups

Mind and body

Mind and Body therapeutic sessions for women were facilitated on a weekly basis by Amna's Dance and Movement therapist throughout 2021. The group has had a big impact on its members. Participants have shared that the sessions help them relax and release tension in their bodies, clear their heads from challenging thoughts, that they felt their heads were lighter and that after the sessions they feel less burdened with their problems.

Online therapeutic groups

The online therapeutic group for men continues to be a powerful space for trauma holding, psychoeducation work, and community building. The group consists of regular attendees and rotating new members.

Participants have reported an increased level of trust within the group and have been bringing more to the space, noting that they feel they have a family of people who care about them. The sessions have highlighted the horrific impact of living in such a hostile environment and disorganised and unfair asylum and health systems, and the many experiences of injustice from this system that these men have been facing and in turn internalising.

The benefits of this group have been hugely positive. Group members have reported reductions in alcohol use and improvements in sleeping patterns. People who had reported extreme trauma reactions of going into freeze and disassociated states have started to use activation tools that have helped them notice when they are becoming numb to awaken themselves again. Moreover, people who had reported never being in contact with their feelings have been using this space to open up about the profound sadness they feel, to grieve and share with the wider group. For instance, two sets of friends in the group said that although they have gone through this journey together, they have never discussed these topics with each other before joining the group.

Humanitarian wellbeing pilot



Humanitarian wellbeing pilot

Amna led a coalition with Human Hive and Indigo Volunteers to develop a more sustainable humanitarian sector response with a particular focus on PSS needs among communities and volunteers. Together, the coalition developed a six-month humanitarian wellbeing pilot which launched in Spring 2021.

The pilot focused on change across three levels:

1. Personal - supporting and upskilling individuals.
2. Organisational - embedding wellbeing into all human facing activities.
3. Sector - instituting common inter-organisational policies and frameworks.

Each level focused on training, building easily adaptable frameworks, peer support and clear pathways of progression into roles with more responsibility. In addition to work with wider teams, the pilot trained and supervised Senior Leadership Teams (SLTs) into building capacity for new Wellbeing Coordinator roles. These Coordinators would be responsible for the day-to-day management of volunteer wellbeing, oversee and implement a sector-wide Wellbeing Policy, and act as an early warning system for any wellbeing concerns within organisations.

The pilot began with foundational training sessions for the entire cohort of participants – both Senior Leadership representatives and the appointed Wellbeing Coordinators and focused on four key wellbeing pillars: safety, belonging, purpose and identity.

Following this, the pilot began a monthly schedule of:

- One Wellbeing training session for both SLT and Wellbeing Coordinators.
- One Reflective Practice session for Wellbeing Coordinators.
- One Policy Workshop for SLT.

Wellbeing trainings looked at identity-informed practice (unconscious bias, power dynamics for example), how to be a Wellbeing Coordinator and wellbeing coordination in practice, professional boundaries and limitations. Reflective practice sessions were held by Wellbeing Coordinators to provide a space in which participants could reflect on the success and challenges of implementing wellbeing practices in their organisations.

Organisations that took part in the pilot and appointed Wellbeing Coordinators were provided with additional support where it was found that their Coordinator lacked capacity or would benefit from individual supervision. The focus points for supervision have been on adopting the materials from training and reflective sessions to fit with the organisations' needs and capacities.

Throughout this pilot, the need to support the people providing support (helping the helpers) has been raised by many, both in group and individual meetings.

All participants have expressed the value of the network that grew as a result of the pilot, which aside from the training has provided a real sense of wellbeing to all participants. This has been one of the most significant outcomes of the programme.



SADA





In 2021, the Amna team began work on SADA, a digital storytelling project crafted collaboratively with refugee storytellers. SADA tells five stories of displacement and focuses on the emotional impact of displacement rather than the physical journey.

Each story is centred around a stage of displacement:

Chapter 1 – The conflict

The opening chapter of SADA tells the story of the week the Taliban entered Kabul and the realisation of one woman who realised she had no choice but to flee her home.

Chapter 2 – The journey

The journey tells the story of a Syrian family's dangerous crossing through Syria to attempt to reach safety in Turkey.

Chapter 3 – The arrival

Arriving in a "safe" place doesn't automatically mean safety. It tells the story of the continued pain and anguish a Congolese refugee and her son experienced upon arriving in Europe.

Chapter 4 – Resettlement

The challenges of an Iraqi woman's resettlement in the UK.

Chapter 5 – The present

The story of the long-term impact of displacement on identity and belonging through the eyes of an Afghan man who was displaced from his homeland twice.

The stories are told through a mixed media approach utilising text, animation, illustration, film and photography to speak to the complex experience of displacement. The stories are further illustrated with information about the impact of displacement-related trauma.

Through the site, Amna aims to increase empathy and understanding of the difficult journeys refugees take in order to find safety and raise awareness of the complexity of trauma and the mental challenges that can occur as a result of this experience. The target audience includes governments, INGOs and organisations that work with displaced communities.

SADA will launch in June 2022.

Media and advocacy





Amna continues to advocate for the rights of refugees, with an increased focus on the experiences of Afghans following the Taliban's takeover of Afghanistan in August 2021 and subsequent humanitarian crisis.

Amna made 22 media appearances throughout 2021 through podcast, TV and radio appearances and written articles.

In response to the crisis in Afghanistan, Amna swiftly launched a campaign with the Jewish community in London calling for safe passage for at risk Afghans. This was accompanied by a partnership with the Jewish Council for Racial Equity (JCORE) and Jewish News, and an op-ed appearing in Jewish News co-written by Amna's Founder and CEO Zarlisht Halaimzai and Head of Programmes Gabriella Brent.

Zarlisht and Gabriella also contributed to a free 'Teach-Out' from University of Michigan about how to support Afghan refugees and learn about the situation and historical context. Furthermore, Zarlisht was invited on several occasions to speak about the situation for Afghans in Afghanistan and as refugees across the world.

The Amna team's work was recognised and celebrated in key publications in 2021. Zarlisht was invited to speak about her work and experiences at TED Women 2021. In her talk she spoke about the emotional pain brought by war and how community can be a key force in healing trauma. Zarlisht's work with Amna was also profiled in The Lancet, the oldest medical journal in the world.

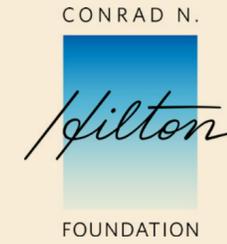
Finally, in 2021 the BBC dedicated half its annual list of 100 inspirational and influential women to Afghans, in recognition of their resilience and bravery. Zarlisht was featured as part of this community of incredible women for her work supporting the emotional wellbeing of refugees.

Our partners



Funders

Our work would not be possible without the generous support of our funders.



Partner organisations

Amna works with a range of partners in the humanitarian field from INGOs to grassroots community organisations. Each partnership is based on mutual values and commitment to achieve a better future for those we work with.

In 2022, Amna will be expanding its partnerships as part of its five-year strategy.

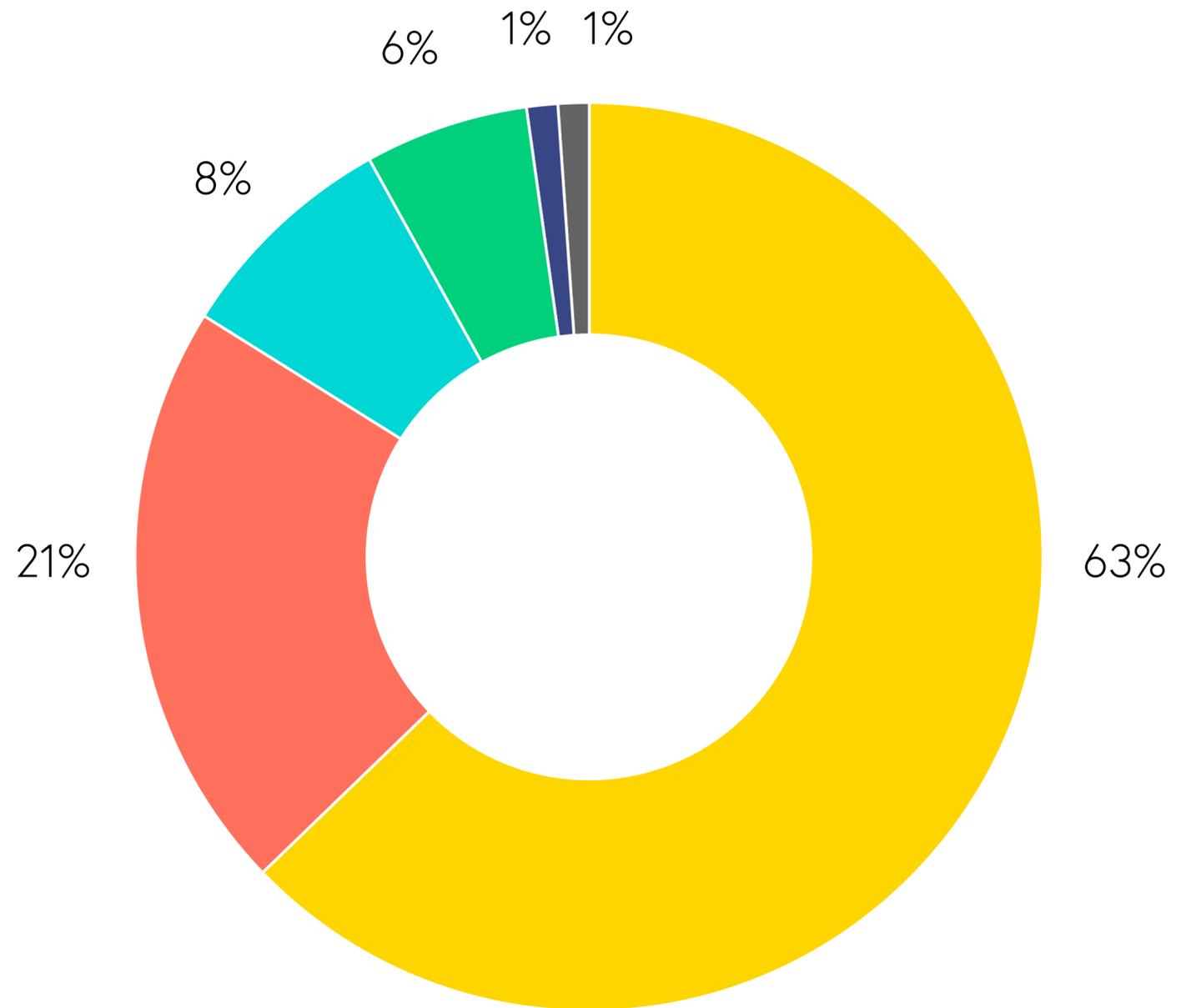


Finance



Type of expenditure

-  Programmes
-  Core Cost
-  Staff Capacity Building & Trainings
-  HR Benefits
-  Fundraising
-  Advocacy



RTI Hellas

Not for Profit Company

Type of Income	Restricted	Unrestricted	2021 Total	2020 Total
Grants	€839,238	€126,643	€965,880	€265,845
Individual Donation	€-	€-	€-	€-
Online Donations	€-	€-	€-	€-
Consulting	€-	€-	€-	€-
Deferred to/from 2021	€24,699	€-	€24,699	€86,167
Deferred to 2022	-€554,148	€-	-€554,148	-€24,699
Grand Total	€309,788	€126,643	€436,431	€327,313

Type of Expenditure	Restricted	Unrestricted	2021 Total	2020 Total
Programmes	€245,368	€576	€245,944	€232,028
Core Cost	€58,077	€5,277	€63,354	€90,412
Staff Capacity Building & Trainings	€256	€-	€256	€759
HR Benefits	€1,200	€3,398	€4,598	€-
Fundraising	€4,630	€3,376	€8,006	€1,222
Advocacy	€68	€-	€68	€-
Capital Costs	€190	€1,114	€1,303	€-
Grand Total	€309,788	€13,741	€323,529	€324,420

Type of Expenditure	%
Programmes	63
Core Cost	21
Staff Capacity Building & Trainings	1
HR Benefits	1
Fundraising	8
Advocacy	6
Grand Total	100

Furniture and Fixture	€4,365	€4,336
Computer Equipment	€7,382	€6,518
Office Equipment	€971	€967
Grand Total	€12,719	€11,821

RTI UK

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Type of Income	Restricted	Unrestricted	2021 Total	2020 Total
Grants	£540,656	£-	£540,656	£733,040
Individual Donation	£12,077	£4,467	£16,544	£9,251
Online Donations	£14,391	£17,142	£31,533	£2,128
Consulting	£-	£-	£-	£223
Deferred to/from 2021	£357,712	£-	£357,712	£24,834
Deferred to 2022	-£596,981	£-	-£596,981	-£357,712
Grand Total	£327,855	£21,609	£349,464	£411,763

Type of Expenditure	Restricted	Unrestricted	2021 Total	2020 Total
Programmes	£177,319	£-	£177,319	£142,966
Core Cost	£78,021	£-	£78,021	£86,713
Staff Capacity Building & Trainings	£5,911	£-	£5,911	£2,819
HR Benefits	£1,331	£-	£1,331	£-
Fundraising	£44,435	£5	£44,440	£-
Advocacy	£35,287	£-	£35,287	£-
Capital Costs	£-	£924	£924	£-
Grand Total	£342,304	£929	£343,232	£232,497

How you can support us



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