



GlobalARRK:

Global Action on Relocation and Return with Kids
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Welcome to our Annual Report



This year, the importance of our work is once again evident, with an increase in uptake and engagement across our services. The work of our CEO, Roz Osborne, in raising awareness of the issues affecting families in cross-border legal disputes has been essential to their international recognition by the UK government and bodies such as the Hague Conference on Private International Law.

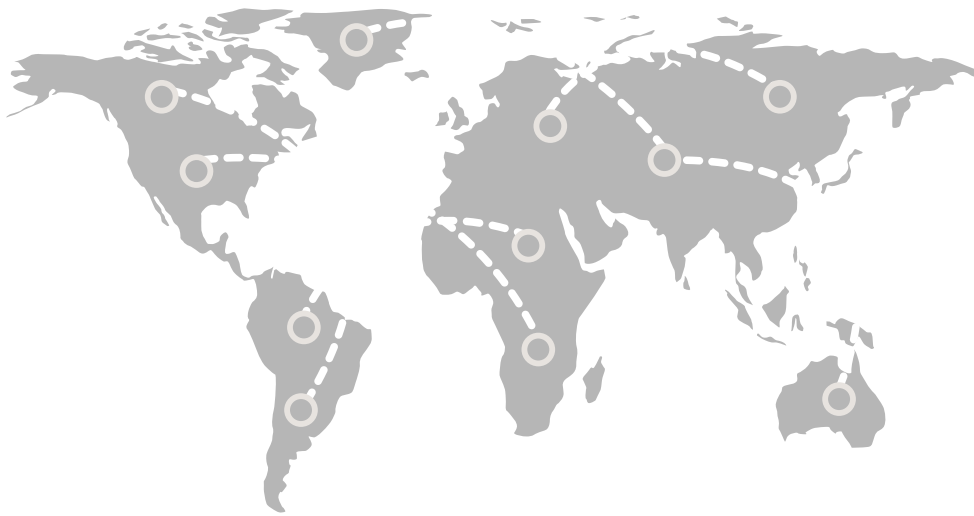
Our work is focused on providing access to forms of support required at different stages of disputes. We are grateful to our network of befrienders who provide important peer-support and understanding to our users which would otherwise be difficult to access. We would also like to offer thanks to the legal firms offering us legal support to provide clinics, which our users have found helpful. We are also looking to the next stages in individual journeys, by developing recovery programmes for a holistic approach for our clients.

It has been a highly impactful 2025-26 for GlobalARRK, both for our work with individual families, and wider advocacy. Looking to the future, it is notable that most of our clients have experienced domestic abuse and that people seeking our help often raise safeguarding concerns. We, as a Board, are reflecting on how best to further develop our contribution in responding to, and highlighting the need for change, in the context of these key issues.

Sincerely,

The Board of Trustees
June 2026

Objectives, purposes and Activities



The charity's objectives are:

To relieve the needs of children and families at risk of, or undergoing, international custody and residence conflict including international parental child abduction, by:

- Educating families and the public, raising awareness of the risks of relocating abroad and the possible legal implications for families
- Supporting children and parents in need who are 'stuck'* in a foreign country
- Advocating for the rights and best interests of children and parents who are 'stuck'* abroad
- Providing families with information and signposting to mediation, counselling and other support services
- Encouraging and undertaking research and study into such issues and publicising the useful results

*The term 'Stuck' means: unable to lawfully return to live in the country they consider 'home' with their children after an international residence / custody dispute with the other parent

Mission:

To prevent international custody disputes and reduce their devastating impact on children and parents stuck in a foreign country by raising awareness and connecting parents to support services to meet their needs.

Vision:

A world where few families go through international custody crisis but when it does happen the family have all the support they need

Values:

We work with Compassion, Courage and Persistence to reach our mission!

Public Benefit Statement

The Trustees of GlobalARRK confirm that they have complied with their duty under section 17 of the Charities Act 2011 to have due regard to the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit in exercising their powers or duties.

All of GlobalARRK's services are provided without charge and are open to people regardless of nationality, gender, or religion. The charity's work benefits the public by promoting access to justice, reducing harm to vulnerable families, and improving outcomes for children in complex international situations.

Through this work, GlobalARRK clearly meets the legal requirement to deliver public benefit, particularly in the advancement of the protection of vulnerable individuals, and the relief of those in need by reason of distress or other disadvantage.

Summary of the Main Activities Undertaken for the Public Benefit:

GlobalARRK (GA) is the only charity that supports migrant single parents who are unable to return home with their children after a relationship breakdown and child residence dispute. Incredibly, these Stuck Parents and their children can find themselves stranded in a country where they struggle to survive but cannot legally leave to go to live in their home country with their children.

Apart from GA there are no specialist support services available for them. We help those Stuck Parents who are isolated, with little or no income, often dealing with domestic abuse, struggling with their mental health and with little understanding of the international law that traps them in that country. In some cases, primary carer parents and children can become separated if the parent feels that they have no choice but to go back to their home country without their child, which is particularly devastating as with the right support, there is usually a way for the primary carer and child to stay together.

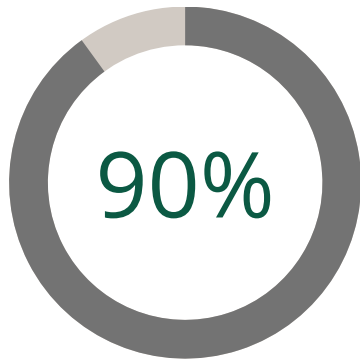
GlobalARRK provides free emotional and practical support with a call back helpline; email and messaging; online support groups; recovery courses; befriending; factsheets; legal clinic; signposting to expert legal support.

We also raise awareness of the issues by publishing on our website and our social media; working with the media and giving talks and presentations.

We advocate for a fairer system for stuck parents and support research that will better inform decision making and system changes.



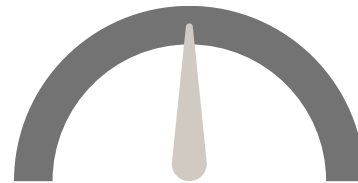
Stuck Parent Complex Needs



SINGLE MOTHERS
of our service users are single mothers



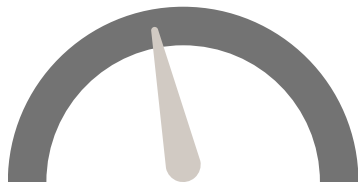
LOW INCOME
90% of stuck parents report having low income



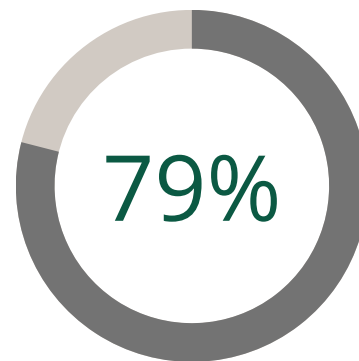
CHILD ABUSE
almost 1 in 2 stuck parents report their children have experienced or are maybe experiencing child abuse



INSECURE HOUSING
report stuck parents report having insecure housing in their stuck country



LANGUAGE BARRIERS
44% of stuck parents report having language barriers which cause challenges with day to day life in their stuck country



LONELINESS AND ISOLATION
say they have experienced loneliness and isolation



DOMESTIC ABUSE
report they have suffered domestic abuse



IMMIGRATION
report that they have immigration or visa issues in their stuck country

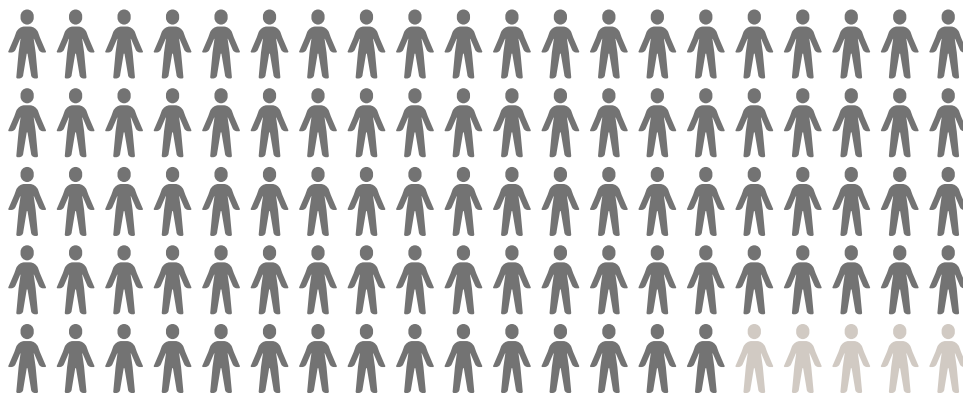
Needs



Thousands of parents are 'stuck' in a foreign country and struggling to cope. They are at high risk of harm from domestic abuse and other risk factors such as poverty, isolation, homelessness, lack of immigration status and mental health issues.

Demographics and needs:

- **90%** are **single mothers**
- **95%** have experienced **Domestic Abuse / Family Violence**
- **79%** have faced **loneliness and isolation**
- **86%** struggle with their **health and wellbeing**
- **66%** have had involvement with social services
- **79%** were unaware that moving abroad meant they could not return home with their children



95% report having experienced domestic abuse



'I know there is still a long road ahead but this is the first step and I wouldn't be here without your support GlobalARRK.'

Family Support Services



We provide specialist, trauma-informed support to help families navigate complex legal systems, rebuild their lives, and move towards safety.

Emotional & Peer Support

- Helpline (Mon–Thurs)
- Befriending calls
- Peer support groups

Legal Information & Access

- Legal clinic
- Case Law Directory
- Pro bono lawyer referrals
- Information guides

Recovery & Empowerment

- Domestic abuse recovery courses
- Workshops and events



'GlobalARRK has been invaluable! It's been so helpful to have a network of other parents in the same situation and it's given me so much in terms of moral support and relevant information, so I can't thank you all enough.'

Our Family Support Impact Overview

We have received **over 250 new contact forms**, and supported over **300 new people reaching out** for support this year. Stuck Parents new and existing accessed our services including law clinic, group work and workshops.

We have given **233 free supportive calls to Stuck families**. This is a **22% increase** in calls this year.

76 new parents have been added to a peer support group. We sent **3,400 supportive emails**.

We have dealt with and helped resolve **48 safeguarding** concerns.

Hundreds of families have benefitted from reading our information guides, been put in touch with helpful local charities and specialist Lawyers within our Legal Network to help them feel empowered to start their next steps.

We hosted monthly **webinars and workshops** led by professionals and stuck parent survivors in which we had **over 60 attendees** join on various topics.

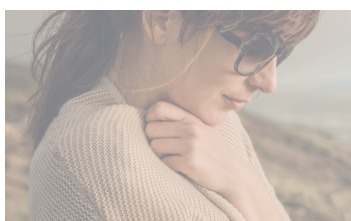
Our befriending team of **have befriended 20 Stuck Parents** with **over 65 calls**.

We doubled our volunteer cohort and now have more volunteers with lived experience offering befriending, trusteeship, marketing and co-leadership of group work.

The Recovery Toolkit course has **supported 15 parents** to start their recovery journey after abuse



As always, it felt really good to talk to GlobalARRK. Our conversation gave me the feeling that I am not isolated and not alone, and that means a lot to me.



The support you are offering means an incredible amount to me in this very difficult moment, and I am deeply grateful for your help and kindness.



It is essential to be able to raise your kids in a safe and sane environment and for that you need a village and when stranded outside your home country and with an abusive ex partner even more. GlobalARRK has been my village.

Helpline



By offering confidential and empathetic support, the helpline empowers parents with clear information, emotional support, and practical guidance during deeply distressing circumstances. Many callers report feeling heard and validated for the first time, gaining clarity on their rights and options. The helpline not only connects parents to specialised legal and welfare resources globally but also fosters a sense of community and hope, making it a lifeline for those navigating the complexities of cross-border family breakdowns.

88% rate our support calls and emails extremely helpful



We have supported stuck parents in over 35 countries



94%

would recommend GlobalARRK to a friend



said after the helpline call they now know their next steps



'It was so helpful to connect with other stuck mums and talk about our journey in a space where we understood each other's situation.'



I cannot thank you enough for your help. As I said I have turned to every pillar and post and you have been the first Charity who actually can help. The relief from just having my voice heard is tremendous.

Befriending



GlobalARRK's befriending service is a peer-based support program that connects isolated and vulnerable parents with a trained volunteer befriender who understands what they are going through, having gone through their own Stuck Parent Journey as previously supported Stuck Parents of GlobalARRK.

The impact of the befriending service is vital, as it offers an ongoing relationship with somebody who understands first hand the impact of international family law.

The Figures:

- **20 Stuck Parents befriended**
- **Over 65** calls completed
- **2** safeguarding concerns
- **Ongoing training and support** for Befriending Volunteer Stuck Parents
- **100%** of befriendees who completed a contact form said the befriending calls were **extremely helpful**
- **67%** report feeling closer to people after the befriending
- **50%** say they have been feeling more relaxed
- Befriendees went from below average and low Warwick Wellbeing Scores to after completing befriending having average and above average scores.



I've been using this service for a while now and it's invaluable. I find the support very good and encourage everyone to use the support.
I'm still a stuck parent and very much into the thick of it, but will consider supporting as a volunteer once I made it to the other end!



My befriender was just wonderful to speak to and I felt I really had someone who wanted me to succeed. I always felt better after my chats with her. I am going to be ever grateful for her kindness and support. I wish every woman in this situation had their own befriender!



Being stuck on a small isolated country, I often go periods of time where I speak to nobody. Having a befriender meant I had something to look forward to each week, somebody to ask how my day was. It meant more than my befriender will ever know.

Legal Support

We have **32 law firms** in our legal network in the following countries: Australia, United Arab Emirates, Greece, France, Hong Kong, Ireland, Netherlands, New Zealand, Scotland, Spain, Poland, Portugal, England, and the US. These firms all offer pro bono consultation and follow our ethical code of practice.

Before speaking with GlobalARRK, **64%** of our stuck parents report having no legal representation for their international child custody matters.

Our England based law firms also volunteer for our monthly remote law clinic which offers many families a supportive first step to connect with a lawyer and understand their options.

We were also delighted to work with MSB Solicitors to develop our Case Law Directory of 1980 Hague Convention cases in England & Wales and the ECHR to offer a 'one-stop' comprehensive guide of the cases for stuck parents.

Workshops

We have hosted workshops for our stuck parent community with over **60 Stuck Parents** attending to help provide information, connect our community and enhance emotional support.

We are fortunate that many of our service users wish to give back to GlobalARRK and we had a range of workshops delivered by current service users.

All of our workshops are free to attend (with a donation option) to ensure as many service users can access a safe space to connect, learn and feel supported.

Feedback for the workshops have included:

- 'Excellent session'
- 'The workshop was clear and I felt connected'
- 'Very helpful'
- 'Very informative and factual'
- 'Really lovely, so thorough, incredibly calm presence that made the topic light'



'I truly cannot express how much I appreciate everything you are doing for me. The support you are offering means an incredible amount to me in this very difficult moment, and I am deeply grateful for your help and kindness.'

Legal Clinic



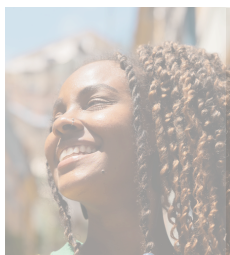
We are in our second year of our Legal Clinic, and we have been able to offer monthly sessions with an experienced international family Partner for those in England & Wales. So far we have had **30 Stuck Parents** use the Clinic, which is a **31% increase** on last year.

Offering our remote Legal Clinic removes geographic barriers to ensure our stuck parents can speak with an experienced lawyer on their next steps.

- **60%** of attendees qualified for legal aid
- **57%** of attendees had not yet spoken with a lawyer
- **56%** wished to discuss their relocation plans to return to their home country with their children
- **100%** confirmed the law clinic was useful
- **100%** said the law clinic helped them to better understand their legal situation



The Legal Clinic was helpful, and I am grateful for the summary notes after - I feel I have the information at the ready, know what my next steps are and am ready which is not something I could say before I got in touch with GlobalARRK.



It was extremely useful and helpful, it helped me to understand my options for my life in the future and helped me make life decisions. It is one of the most helpful things that Globalarrk has been able offer.

Recovery Tool Kit course

The recovery toolkit is a 12-week training program designed to support parents recovering from domestic violence relationships. It is based on CBT (Cognitive Behavioural Therapy) principles, which underpin the theory and techniques used throughout the course. The training helps parents reframe automatic negative thinking patterns, empowering them to recognize and challenge harmful thoughts and beliefs. By developing healthier cognitive patterns, the program enables parents to build emotional resilience, improve their decision-making, and create a more positive environment for themselves and their children. The impact is profound, helping mothers regain their confidence, self-worth, and ability to navigate the complexities of life post-violence.



I feel more steady, especially in stressful moments. I'm also more confident in my parenting; I don't panic as much about getting everything perfect. And I'd say I'm getting better at saying what I need, even if it still feels a bit uncomfortable sometimes

Our Family Support Impact



Our goal is for 75% of our parents to:

- Feel **less isolated** and to build **lasting relationships with peers** in their community. This is a key element of recovery and we are able to evidence that parents are feeling less isolated through being a member of our peer support group; our Recovery Toolkit, phone calls and Workshops where parents meet each other on Zoom.
- Feel **safer and more confident** to know where to ask for help if they are in danger. We follow our Safeguarding procedure and work with parents on a Safety Plan if they or their children are at risk of harm.
- Improve their **emotional resilience**: The Recovery Toolkit course was very successful at improving their self esteem, assertiveness and ability to cope. **Over 75% of attendees made improvements** in these areas.
- Feel **better informed** to avoid legal pitfalls: After the call **the majority say they are clear on their 'next steps'**. They also receive a Summary email with important contacts and information including access to our Information guides.
- Feel **empowered** to make their voices heard: We had huge responses to our surveys on what needs to be improved with the legal systems and our Lived Experience group worked to inform decision makers internationally!

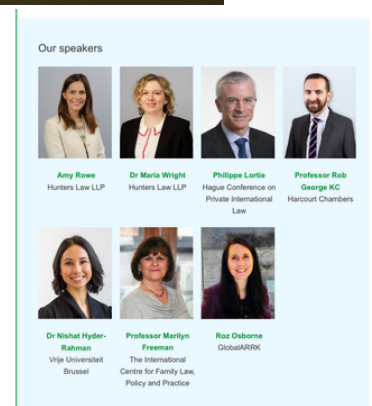
Educating and Raising Awareness



Education and awareness-raising have continued to be an important part of GlobalARRK's work during 2025–26. Public awareness work continued through podcasts, media work, webinars, social media engagement, and public speaking events. This year, GlobalARRK launched a new quarterly newsletter to stay in touch with our community better.



In July 2025 we worked with Amy Rowe and Maria Wright at Hunters LLP to organise a Webinar for legal professionals on 'Child Relocation – reflections on the Washington Conference'. We were grateful for the amazing wealth of experience from speakers – Prof. Rob George, Philip Lortie, Prof. Marilyn Freeman, Dr. Nishat Hyder-Rahman.



In September GlobalARRK co-hosted a large public webinar with FiLiA and other partners featuring UN Special Rapporteur Reem Alsalem speaking on violence against women, helping to raise awareness of the intersection between domestic abuse and international child abduction - we had 937 attendees!

In October, Roz Osborne, CEO travelled to Brazil to raise awareness of the risks to survivors of domestic abuse involved in Hague Abduction 1980 proceedings (more about that in Advocacy below).

After returning from Brazil, in November GlobalARRK delivered training to LAWA, Latin American Women's Aid, focused on the Hague Convention and domestic abuse. The training was delivered jointly by staff and trustees and received highly positive feedback from participants. Over the year, GlobalARRK also delivered three workshops for domestic abuse organisations and professionals, on how to support migrant survivors of domestic abuse going through an international child custody crisis.

Educating and Raising Awareness



Domestic abuse victims who flee with children overseas to be criminalised under new law

Change to crime and policing bill backed by fathers' rights groups seeking support in cross-border abduction cases



From November 2025 onwards we raised awareness of the Government's plans to criminalise 'retention' of children abroad as an extension of the Child Abduction Act 1984 (more about this under Advocacy) including supporting and providing comment on the national media article by The Guardian on this issue: [Guardian](#).

Awareness-raising within professional and judicial sectors was another important strand of work. The CEO, Roz Osborne and GA volunteer Dr. Nishat Hyder-Rahman authored two articles on international relocation for the [Judges' Newsletter](#), highlighting the unique challenges facing families involved in relocation and Hague Convention proceedings. This work aimed to improve understanding among legal and judicial professionals of the lived realities of affected parents and children. (p.203)

In their own words

Survivors tell us what happened after they were returned under the 1980 Hague Abduction Convention



We continued to prioritise awareness-raising through lived experience storytelling. Case studies and lived experiences were gathered throughout the year to support future education, awareness, advocacy, and research activities. Collectively, these activities have strengthened awareness of domestic abuse and the complex needs of victim survivors within the context of international child abduction and relocation.

New Case Law Directory

On International Women's Day this year we launched our [Case Law directory](#), a list of 1980 Hague Convention cases in England & Wales and the ECHR. We were delighted to work with MSB Solicitors to develop this resource for stuck parents to do some research and gain a better understanding of court judgements.

Advocating



Throughout 2025–26, GlobalARRK strengthened its advocacy and campaigning work at both national and international levels, ensuring that the experiences of stuck parents affected by international parental child abduction and domestic abuse were represented in policy discussions, legal reform debates, and international forums.

A major focus of the year was GlobalARRK's engagement with the Hague Conference on Private International Law (HCCH) Forum on Domestic Abuse and the 1980 Hague Convention. The CEO worked intensively in preparation for the HCCH Forum in Brazil, sitting on the international steering committee. In preparation for the Forum, GlobalARRK produced six video testimonies of the lived experiences of mothers accused of child abduction. We also made a compilation of videos entitled 'What needs to change'. During the Forum, our CEO delivered a presentation with Ruth Dineen of FiLiA Hague Mothers on the failure of "protective measures" in Hague Convention cases involving domestic abuse.



Alongside valuable input from our Lived Experience group and legal professionals, GlobalARRK also wrote a Briefing paper entitled- 'The Guide to Good Practice on Article 13(1)(b):Domestic Abuse Perspective'. Survivor voices remained central throughout this work.

The HCCH published this report of the Forum



GlobalARRK continued to strengthen its international profile and partnerships during the year. We contributed to the report of the United Nations Special Rapporteur on violence against women and girls for the 62nd Session of the Human Rights Council, focusing specifically on violence against mothers.

We also participated in high-level expert meetings and international networks to ensure that survivor-centred approaches remained visible in discussions around the Hague Convention and international family law. Our efforts are mentioned in this Parliamentary briefing.

Nationally, GlobalARRK contributed to two Government consultations on Legal Aid, ensuring that the perspectives and experiences of affected families informed national policy discussions. GlobalARRK's expertise and lived experience evidence were referenced within Government publications, further strengthening the organisation's policy influence.

Advocating



In November, Advocacy work intensified in response to proposed Government changes to child abduction legislation. GlobalARRK produced and circulated briefings to MPs and members of the House of Lords raising concerns about the potential criminalisation of domestic abuse victim-survivors who retained their children abroad. Alongside FiLiA Hague Mothers, we created and signed an open letter with over 100 domestic abuse sector CEOs opposing the criminalisation of victims who “retain” their children abroad following abuse. We met directly with the Ministry of Justice, supported media coverage on the issue, created a petition and contributed evidence and expertise to wider public debate. The issue was subsequently debated in the House of Lords, where there was notable cross-party support for a domestic abuse defence, although amendments were not passed and sadly this has now been turned into law.

Recommendations for the Crime and Policing Bill

Commission a new Equality Impact Assessment reflecting accurate data on gender and domestic abuse in parental abduction cases

Do not criminalise parental retention. This is a disproportionate and harmful response to cases overwhelmingly involving domestic abuse survivors

Amend the Child Abduction Act 1984 to introduce clear statutory protections for victims of domestic abuse.

Ensure alignment between the Crime and Policing Bill, the Domestic Abuse Act 2021, forthcoming UK legislative change, the UK's VAWG Strategy, and international obligations to protect victims and children.

Through all of this work, GlobalARRK has continued to advocate for survivor-centred, trauma-informed approaches within international family law systems, while ensuring that the voices of affected parents and children remain central to policy and legal reform discussions.



Research



Research and evidence-based practice continued to underpin GlobalARRK's work throughout 2025–26, ensuring that lived experience evidence informed both policy development and service delivery.

The organisation continued to gather lived experience case studies from families affected by international parental child abduction and domestic abuse. This evidence has informed GlobalARRK's advocacy, training, and international policy contributions, particularly in preparation for the HCCH Forum on Domestic Abuse and the Hague Convention.

During the year, GlobalARRK contributed to a range of significant national and international research and consultation processes. This included co-authoring a [briefing paper on the Guide to Good Practice on Article 13\(1\)\(b\) of the 1980 Hague Convention](#) from a domestic abuse perspective. The briefing set out concerns regarding the treatment of domestic abuse allegations and protective measures within Hague Convention proceedings and included collaboration with international experts and practitioners.

We also contributed evidence and expertise to two Government consultations on Legal Aid, ensuring that the experiences of survivor parents informed policy discussions around access to justice. In addition, alongside partner Sanctuary for Families, GlobalARRK submitted evidence to the United Nations Special Rapporteur on violence against women and girls regarding violence against mothers, highlighting the specific experiences of women involved in international child abduction and Hague Convention cases.



Research collaboration and international networking were further strengthened through participation in expert meetings, the HCCH Forum steering committee, and partnership working with organisations and professionals internationally. GlobalARRK also contributed to and was featured within the HCCH report arising from the Forum on Domestic Abuse and the Hague 1980 Convention.

Through its combination of lived experience evidence, policy engagement, and reflective organisational learning, GlobalARRK continues to contribute valuable knowledge and expertise to the developing international understanding of domestic abuse and international parental child abduction and relocation.

Organisational Development & Strategic Plan



GlobalARRK was set up by and for Stuck Parents in 2012 and registered as a charity in 2016. We are user led and now have additional support from non-user Trustees and volunteers who are professionals in the field of International family law, migration and domestic abuse. We currently have three part time members of staff, 13 volunteers and 5 Trustees.

The volunteers that work with us do a variety of jobs, befriending, moderating, research, marketing and communications and fundraising. We have a diverse board of Trustees who are supporting the charity with professional and expertise from their lived experience.

Staff have benefited from a range of training and professional development this year which have been used to directly go back to growing GlobalARRK as a Charity, support team development and provide ongoing support services to our Stuck Parents.

Our CEO has undertaken Domestic Abuse Managers and DASH risk assessment training with the Domestic Abuse organisation Safelives. This training has informed our work and highlighted the importance of adhering to DA best practice 'Leading Lights' standards in our work with survivors to ensure their safety and wellbeing. In tandem with this, much work has been undertaken by our Safeguarding Trustee and the team to ensure our safeguarding systems are working well to protect vulnerable families.

Looking forwards, GlobalARRK's Strategic Plan for 2025-2028 sets a clear path forward to address the unique challenges faced by Stuck Parents and their children. One such unique challenge is that of Domestic Abuse - almost every stuck parent experiences this and it is at the root of many of the secondary problems our parents experience e.g. poverty, poor mental health, isolation, homelessness etc. As an organisation we need to carefully consider how specialising in domestic abuse might help us meet our objectives.

We will continue to amplify the voices of Stuck Parents and drive meaningful systemic change in order to prevent the next generation of parents becoming 'stuck' whilst maintaining a primary focus on the parent support element of our work.

Together, we can create a world where no stuck family is left without support during their most challenging times.

Check out the strategic plan [here](#)

Gifts and grants gratefully received



We are incredibly grateful to all of our volunteers, supporters and fundraisers who enable our expert and dedicated team to make a huge positive impact on the lives of our Stuck families, including:

Our trust funders:

The National Lottery Reaching Communities
The Souter Charitable Trust

The Legal firms in our network:

AVRA Legal
Bin Sevan Advocates
Bindmans
Brethertons
Caldwell & Robinson Solicitors
Charles Strachan
A & N Care Solicitors
Dawson Cornwell
De Border Advocaten
Divorcio Familia
Elias Yiannatsis
Freemans Solicitors
Garcia Family Law
Green Kaimer Min & Rockmore
Hunters Law
HM3 Legal
Krauss Shaknes Tallentire & Messeri LLP
Kennedy Partners Lawyers
MK Family Law
Mills Oakley
Miles Stockbridge
Moore Barlow
MSB Solicitors
Norris Ward McKinnon
Parry Field Lawyers
Roythornes
RWK Goodman
SCG Advocaten
Tasteyre Family Law
T V Edwards
Tulp Abogados
Weightmans England
Weightmans Scotland
Yalcin & Toygar Law Office



Lastly, a big thank you to our special long term supporter - Lesley!

Financial Review



The accounts are prepared on a receipts and payments basis. The trustees have reviewed the charity's financial position and activities and have a reasonable expectation that the charity has adequate resources to continue in operational existence for the foreseeable future, and for at least 12 months from the date of approval of these financial statements.

As with many charities, ongoing fundraising remains important to support the charity's long-term financial sustainability. The trustees have also put in place contingency plans in the event that sufficient funding is not secured, to ensure that all liabilities and responsibilities can be appropriately met.

During the financial year from 1 April 2025 to 31 March 2026, GlobalARRK received a total income of £49,794 which was comparable to the previous year's income of £50,710. This was the result of National Lottery Community Fund (Reaching Communities of £38,638, a grant of £3,000 from the Souter Trust and Donations totalling £8,156.

Expenditure for the year totalled £41,356 compared to £42,236 the previous year. The main costs included:

- £32,347 in wages and payroll expenses,
- £1,514 in travel
- £1,633 in office and running costs
- £2,505 in legal and professional services
- £236 in fundraising expenses
- £900 in communications
- £626 in IT costs
- £202 in hardship payments
- £1,393 in other staff costs and training

At year-end, the charity held £40,370 in cash (up from £31,932 the previous year).

This includes:

- £12,983 in restricted funds
- £18,913 in unrestricted reserves which is currently 5 months of core operating costs. Core operating costs are expected to rise within this new financial year as staff hours will increase
- £8,474 in designated funds for core costs not covered by project funding e.g. travel, fundraising expenses, IT costs such as laptops and website improvements

The Trustees wish to thank Godfrey Wilson accountants for their financial services this year.

Financial Reserves Policy

The purpose of this policy is to ensure that our charity maintains a level of unrestricted reserves that provide financial stability and protect the continuity of our services in the event of unforeseen circumstances.

In line with best practice and our financial risk assessment, the charity aims to hold unrestricted reserves equivalent to at least four months of core operating costs, currently at £14,000. This level has been set to reflect our commitment to meet contractual obligations, particularly in relation to staffing, as the charity has a three-month notice period for some employed staff plus costs to cover potential redundancy payments.

These reserves will be designated and not used for day-to-day expenditure unless the charity experiences a significant drop in income or faces an emergency that threatens its viability. The reserves level will be reviewed annually by the Board of Trustees as part of the budgeting process and updated if there are significant changes in the charity's activities, risk profile, or financial position. Any use of reserves must be approved by the Board and clearly documented, along with a plan for replenishment where appropriate.



Financial Statement



CHARITY COMMISSION
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Receipts and payments accounts

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For the period
from

Period start date
01/04/2025

To

Period end date
31/03/2026

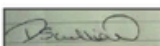
Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
Grant: Reaching Communities	-	38,638	-	38,638	36,536
Grant: Souter	-	3,000	-	3,000	-
Donations	8,156	-	-	8,156	5,441
	-	-	-	-	8,130
	-	-	-	-	603
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	8,156	41,638	-	49,794	50,710
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	8,156	41,638	-	49,794	50,710
A3 Payments					
Fundraising expense	236	-	-	236	226
Wages & Payroll expenses	-	32,347	-	32,347	33,704
Communications	-	900	-	900	714
IT costs	-	626	-	626	826
Legal & Professional services	-	2,505	-	2,505	1,324
Office & Running costs	-	1,633	-	1,633	2,052
Hardship payments	202	-	-	202	550
Other Staff Costs: training, DBSs	-	1,393	-	1,393	438
Travel expenses	1,514	-	-	1,514	2,402
Sub total	1,952	39,404	-	41,356	42,236
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	1,952	39,404	-	41,356	42,236
Net of receipts/(payments)	6,204	2,234	-	8,438	8,474
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	21,183	10,749	-	31,932	-
Cash funds this year end	27,387	12,983	-	40,370	31,932

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Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
	Total cash funds	27,387	12,983	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	OK	OK	OK
B2 Other monetary assets	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
B3 Investment assets	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
B5 Liabilities	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees	Signature	Print Name	Date of approval	
		Dr Dianne Scullion	22.04.2026	
			27/04/2026	

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**CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES**

**Independent examiner's
report on the accounts**

Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

**Report to the trustees/
members of**

Charity Name
Global Action on Relocation and Return with Kids (GlobalARRK)

**On accounts for the year
ended**

31st March, 2026

**Charity no
(if any)**

1170455

Set out on pages

(remember to include the page numbers of additional sheets)

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended 31/03/2026

**Responsibilities and
basis of report**

As the charity trustees of the Trust, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act").

I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

**Independent
examiner's statement**

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Act or
- the accounts do not accord with the accounting records

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Signed:

J R Eke

Date:

25th September
2026

Name:

John Robert Eke

**Relevant professional
qualification(s) or body
(if any):**

Fellow of the Association of Charity Independent Examiners

Address:

Soarview, 4 Stable Court

Malborough

Devon TQ7 3FB

Reference and Administration



The Trustees

Name	Role
Lisa Jane Burden Brain	Trustee
Kylie Rowsthorne	Trustee
Dr Isabel Ruth Lamont	Trustee
Dr. Dianne Scullion	Trustee
Rebecca de Stephano	Trustee
Retired this year:	
Sophia Lopez Khan	Trustee

The GlobalARRK Team

Name	Role
Rosalind Osborne	CEO
Amy Carlse	Services Manager
Rebecca Crossthwaite	Parent Support Worker
Nishat Hyder-Rahman	Research volunteer
Virginy	Social Media Moderator and Volunteer Befriender
Sarah	Social Media Moderator
Eleanor	Volunteer Befriender
Ari	Volunteer Befriender
Zhivka	Volunteer Befriender
Catherine	Volunteer Befriender
Cat	Volunteer Communications and Marketing
Elisa	RTK Co-lead
Kim	Case Study and Story Volunteer

Accountants: Godfrey Wilson

Bank: The Cooperative Bank

Description of Charity's Trusts

Type of Governing Document : Constitution

How the Charity is Constituted: Charitable Incorporated Organisation

Trustee Selection Methods : Appointed by the chair and other trustees

GlobalARRK
Unit 1.04
Newark Works
2 Foundry Way
South Quays
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Website: www.globalarrk.org

Signed on behalf of the board of Trustees:

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