



Sikh Sanjoq

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EMPOWERING SIKH & OTHER ETHNIC
MINORITY WOMEN & THEIR FAMILIES

Annual Report 2022

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Our Vision:

Our vision is of a society where women, especially those from ethnic minorities, are empowered to fulfil their potential. Who we work with: Sikh Sanjog works with women and girls from all ethnic minority groups, in particular women from the Sikh community in Edinburgh, though not exclusively. While we work primarily with women and girls, we incorporate work with families and we adopt a whole community approach.

What do we do:

Sikh Sanjog works with women and young people to:

- Understand and realise their rights
- Have their voices heard in matters that affect them
- Build their confidence and skills
- Promote their well being
- Celebrate their heritage

Sikh Sanjog works with the whole community to:

Promote community development and support responsible citizenship.
Advance the knowledge and understanding of service providers about the needs of ethnic minority women and their families.
Inform and influence government policy and practice in order to address inequalities, improve services and challenge discrimination.
Celebrate the values and heritage from different faith traditions through education and multi-cultural events.
Challenge all forms of oppression and discrimination within and beyond the communities we serve.
Create sustainable initiatives and opportunities for development.

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ਸਾਡਾ ਵਿਜ਼ਨ (ਸੁਪਨ-ਦ੍ਰਿਸ਼) ਇਹੋ ਜਿਹੀ ਸੋਸਾਇਟੀ ਬਾਰੇ ਹੈ ਜਿਥੇ ਇਸਤ੍ਰੀਆਂ, ਵਿਸ਼ੇਸ਼ ਤੌਰ ਤੇ ਜਿਹੜੀਆਂ ਨਸਲੀ ਘੱਟ ਗਿਣਤੀਆਂ ਵਿੱਚੋਂ ਹਨ., ਨੂੰ ਆਪਣੀਆਂ ਮੁਹਾਰਤਾਂ ਅਤੇ ਸੈ-ਵਿਸ਼ਵਾਸ ਪੈਦਾ ਕਰਨ ਲਈ ਆਪਣੀ ਸਮਰਥਾ ਤਕ ਪੂਰੀ ਤਰ੍ਹਾਂ ਪਹੁੰਚਣਾ ਹੈ।

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- ਤਾਂ ਜੋ ਉਹ ਆਪਣੇ ਅਧਿਕਾਰਾਂ ਨੂੰ ਸਮਝ ਸਕਣ ਅਤੇ ਲੋਕਾਂ ਨੂੰ ਸਿੱਖਿਅਤ ਕਰਨ ਲਈ ਉਤਸਾਹਿਤ ਕਰਨਾ ਅਤੇ ਉਨ੍ਹਾਂ ਨੂੰ ਆਪਣੇ ਅਧਿਕਾਰ ਲੈਣ ਲਈ ਸਹਾਇਤਾ ਦੇਣੀ
- ਤਾਂ ਜੋ ਉਨ੍ਹਾਂ ਦੀ ਆਪਣੀ ਅਵਾਜ਼ ਹੋਵੇ, ਗੱਲਾਂ ਤੇ ਪ੍ਰਭਾਵ ਪਾ ਸਕਣ ਅਤੇ ਚੋਣਾਂ ਕਰ ਸਕਣ ਅਤੇ ਉਹ ਆਪਣੇ ਜੀਵਨ ਦੇ ਮੁੱਖ ਪਹਿਲੂਆਂ ਤੇ ਪ੍ਰਭਾਵ ਪਾ ਸਕਣ
- ਉਨ੍ਹਾਂ ਦੇ ਸੁਆਸਥ ਅਤੇ ਭਲਾਈ ਨੂੰ ਉਤਸਾਹਿਤ ਕਰਨ
- ਤਾਂ ਜੋ ਉਹ ਆਪਣੇ ਵਿਰਸੇ ਦੀ ਪ੍ਰਸੰਸਾ ਕਰ ਸਕਣ

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- ਕਮਿਊਨਿਟੀ ਦੇ ਵਿਕਾਸ ਨੂੰ ਉਤਸਾਹਿਤ ਕਰਨਾ ਅਤੇ ਜ਼ਿੰਮੇਵਾਰ ਨਾਗਰਿਕਤਾ ਨੂੰ ਸਮਰਥਨ ਦੇਣਾ
- ਨਸਲੀ ਘੱਟ ਗਿਣਤੀ ਦੀਆਂ ਇਸਤ੍ਰੀਆਂ ਅਤੇ ਉਨ੍ਹਾਂ ਦੇ ਪਰਿਵਾਰਾਂ ਦੀਆਂ ਲੋੜਾਂ ਬਾਰੇ ਸੇਵਾ ਪ੍ਰਦਾਨ ਕਰਨ ਵਾਲਿਆਂ ਦੇ ਗਿਆਨ ਅਤੇ ਸਮਝ ਨੂੰ ਹੋਰ ਵਧਾਉਣਾ ਹੈ
- ਸੂਚਿਤ ਕਰਨਾ ਅਤੇ ਸਰਕਾਰੀ ਨੀਤੀ ਪ੍ਰਭਾਵਿਤ ਕਰਨਾ ਅਤੇ ਕੋਇਨਸਾਈਡੀਂ ਸਮਾਪਤ ਕਰਨ ਲਈ ਸੇਵਾਵਾਂ ਵਿੱਚ ਸੁਧਾਰ ਕਰਨ ਦਾ ਅਭਿਆਸ ਕਰਨਾ
- ਕਦਰਾਂ ਦਾ ਉਤਸਵ ਮਨਾਉਣਾ ਅਤੇ ਵਿਦਿਆ ਅਤੇ ਯੁ-ਸਭਿਆਚਾਰਕ ਉਤਸਵਾਂ ਰਾਹੀਂ ਵਿਰਾਸਤ ਨੂੰ ਵੱਖ ਵੱਖ ਧਾਰਮਿਕ ਰਵਾਇਤਾਂ ਬਣਾਉਣਾ
- ਅਸੀਂ ਜਿਹੜੀਆਂ ਕਮਿਊਨਿਟੀਆਂ ਦੀ ਸੇਵਾ ਕਰਦੇ ਹਾਂ, ਉਨ੍ਹਾਂ ਦੇ ਅੰਦਰ ਅਤੇ ਉਨ੍ਹਾਂ ਤੋਂ ਬਾਹਰ ਵੀ ਹਰ ਤਰ੍ਹਾਂ ਦੇ ਦਮਨ ਅਤੇ ਭੇਦਭਾਵ ਨੂੰ ਚੁਣੌਤੀ ਦੇਣਾ

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Chairperson's Report: Hilary Jones



Like most other organisations, 2022 has seen Sikh Sanjog focusing on recovering from the many and varied effects which the two years of the COVID pandemic has had on our businesses and society.

This year we lost some key and highly valued staff members and operated with vacancies while we struggled to fill the posts. This meant we couldn't deliver some of our normal services as well as usual. It felt like 'treading water' for most of 2022.

On a positive note we have taken these opportunities to reflect on our past, present and, importantly, what we want to achieve and deliver in future.

Punjabi Junction in particular has bounced back well after COVID. Sinita our Social Enterprise Manager went on maternity leave in June and we were fortunate to find Rupa Singh who is providing maternity cover for Sinita. Rupa, an early days service user of Sikh Sanjog, worked in the café when it first opened on Leith Walk and was called Punjab 'n' de Rasoi, the Punjabi Women's Kitchen. Rupa is taking forward the plans put in place by Sinita as well as creating new business herself. Congratulations to Sinita on the birth of her baby girl!

Our biggest challenge by far is funding. We continue to seek new sources of financial support as there is so much competition for traditional grant-type funding from national and local government agencies. We are particularly grateful to our recent friends at the Walter Scott Giving Group for their generous financial contributions, and confidence in the direction we are taking on Scotland's equalities agenda for ethnic minority women and their families.

Director's Report Trishna Singh OBE



We want to start our Annual Report with two words. Thank you. Thank you to the funders, our Board, staff and supporters who have remained steadfast in their commitment and helped Sikh Sanjog rise to the challenges of the post-pandemic world.

2021-22 - a year of evolving change - the year we tentatively went back to our pre-pandemic lives, whilst continuing to navigate the impact that Covid-19 has had on the way we work, socialise and travel. But this is no normal year; although it is being labelled as 'post pandemic recovery' we on the ground can see it as 'post pandemic crash'. We have staff at all levels feeling 'burned out' and leaving due to health issues. Recruitment of new staff is very difficult and has affected all sectors including the Third Sector.

Post pandemic we saw an unprecedented growth in the number of people needing our support - driven by an increased cost of living, unemployment and redundancies, and changes to universal credit. In normal years, we tell the story of our work under the headings of our charitable activities: information and advice; health and care services; wellbeing programmes and youth services. This year we collated the first and only report on how Covid 19 has impacted the Sikh Community in Scotland. The research study focused on five key areas: employment, mental health, education, faith, and government handling. As just a brief example of the findings, 33.7% of respondents felt they were economically disadvantaged because of Covid-19 and the lockdown. 60% Sikh women were in employment before the pandemic but this fell by 33% with 18% placed on furlough. The full report will be available on our website.

The growing need that we see within the community that we serve is real, and the challenge that we face daily to raise enough money to keep our organisation going is unrelenting.

Our annual report shows what we want to achieve, and how far we've come

I and the trustees are tremendously grateful to all our staff and funders who work with and support us, and we are incredibly proud of everything we as an organisation have achieved.

We continue to create and build new partnerships to ensure we can sustain our services. Our new partnerships help us to evolve and make a real difference, in the hope that one day our services will no longer be required. At this moment in time our services still serve as a lifeline to so many.

Community Development Report: Jasbir Singh



Women's wellbeing was significantly affected due to further social isolation from the closure of places of worship, and community organisation. Our learning from the feedback and discussions with the women indicates there were opportunities to connect and overcome social isolation, apprehension and increase in confidence, through the Health and Wellbeing groups.

We delivered programmes of activities ranging from group exercise classes, health talk's workshops, walking groups, cookery sessions, chair yoga, community singing, dholkhi groups, gardening projects at Lochend allotment, away days and Art Therapy.

A new young mums group has been set up this year we have had over 60 women ages ranging from mid-20's to late 80's accessing our services.

In the art therapy session's people were finding connections with both the bad and good experiences of the pandemic and there was a sense of letting the barriers down.

Feedback from the art therapy classes was very positive-from the young Mums who took part some quotes below;

I really loved coming along to the session today - really enjoyed it

'I like the way that I can be here and not be told what to do'

'It's the best I've felt for ages'.

'I loved that it was just what I needed'

'It was quite emotional doing that - I feel I learned something about Myself today'

'I feel connected and calm' One of the younger women said she treasured this time and for her she found it had an element of 'healing'.

All of our groups benefitted from being part of the Edinburgh Fringe Festival Community which allowed free access to performances..

Eight women from the group attended International Women's Day Event in Ilford, London in March this year. Trishna was invited as a guest speaker.

Funding from Adapt and Thrive enabled the group to make a traditional tandoor keeping the tandoor making tradition alive.

Visiting the Eskdale Buddhist Temple an annual trip which is self-funded, and postponed due to Covid last year this year 37 women/children enjoyed a day at the Temple again. An intergenerational project in December 2021 was the making of a Mural to represent the 35 years journey of Sikh Sanjog. Ages ranged from 5 to 85 some of those women were involved in the making of the very first mural over 25 years ago. One of the subjects that was the impact Covid it has had on all our lives. Everyone that took part was able to reflect their feelings and emotions through their artwork.

I was invited as guest speaker by Scottish Women's Convention to a Health Conference in Glasgow attended by Cabinet Minister Christina McKelvie on the 29th of January 2022, providing me the opportunity to give an example of my own lived experience to highlight the fact that, the needs of ethnic communities are still not being met.

Throughout our programmes service users request long term support on emotional resilience and self-help techniques. Our aim is to continue and build on our services and include services for men as we go into another year

Social Enterprise Report: Rupa Singh/Sinita Potiwal



SIKH SANJOG'S PUNJABI JUNCTION – in 2021/22

Punjabi Junction's Highlights & Achievements

We closed 2021 with the beginnings of a new partnership with local Leith charity Edinburgh Community Food whose “aim is to get people into healthy food and healthy food into people “for isolated individuals and families who are suffering from food poverty. We were contracted to supply Asian specific hot meals on a weekly basis – for 6 months. Over this time we provided over 1,800 meals bringing our total to over 5,500 meals since summer 2020.

Monday 7th March 2022 marked our 12th Birthday and the launch of a series of celebratory promotions for our loyal customers to enjoy for their continued support. This year has seen the strongest start ever for our Social Enterprise Punjabi Junction our post pandemic recovery plan. Included promotions via our online shop, our return to local and large markets, securing caterings orders and two weddings, including private, corporate, and charity events, ranging from 50 – 80 guests.

At the end of June Sinita went on Maternity leave and Rupa Singh joined the team as Social Enterprise Operational Lead.

We have returned to Leith Food Market at Leith Docks – Back amongst the hustle and bustle of market life again, a joy and presence which has been immensely missed since the pandemic. We are at the famous Stockbridge Market, with our Fish Curry and Haggis Pakora's a real favourite in the Café.

We took part in a number of high profile events -

Four day creators market at the new St James Quarter – this event showcased producers and artists who already have shelf space at the Scottish Design Exchange shop on George Street.

We were one of two food vendors at the first ever Mindkind Festival at Princes Street Gardens, Ross Band Stand. This 2 day event in June, highlighted positive activities, music and information stalls to keep a healthy mind and body.

We would like to give a special mention to Punjabi Junction's key worker Darshan Kaur. Darshan's dedication, hard work and passion, has been crucial to the success of Punjabi Junction continuing throughout the Pandemic. Including her personal achievement of a second Modern Apprenticeship in Hospitality Supervision and Leadership at SCQF Level. We now have a unit at the Ocean Terminal and are preparing for Punjabi Junction Xmas Hampers so please keep up to date with all of our offerings, services and changes on our social media pages.

Visit our online shop at www.punjabijunction.org

We can cater for you. Visit www.punjabijunction.org/catering to complete the easy to fill enquiry form.

Youth Work Report: Harriet Hart



The youth group has been greatly impacted by COVID-19 and our programme of activities has consistently been affected. Staff continued to deliver and utilise activity packs while running sessions via zoom and online platforms. Throughout this time Satnam Singh and Arron Singh worked with 25 young people to create and write a book titled 'COVID and Me'.

The young people were able to share what they got up to during the national lockdowns and share their feelings throughout this time. In April 2022 we celebrated the launch of the book at Ocean Terminal hosted by The Living Memory Association. We would like to thank Satnam and Arron for their exceptional work of delivering throughout the lockdowns everyone will miss you both.

Despite the youth group returning to face-to-face sessions at the beginning of the year, this was temporarily stopped due to staff changes. We created a WhatsApp group chat so families and young people could still communicate and interact with one another. This has been a great resource over the past year and has been an excellent way for parents and young people to keep up to date with all the changes.

Our youth services have consistently provided young people from Sikh and Ethnic Minority communities with a safe space to talk about the challenges they face both, as a young person and as a Sikh growing up in Scotland. To explore opportunities they may have never had access to and to meet new people and build positive relationships. The feedback as follows is extracted from service user feedback where young people aged between the ages of 11 and 21 were consulted. Pre pandemic February 2020

Theme: Youth Work is inclusive and accessible for all.

"I come to see my friends and have fun"

"I come to gain more skills"

"I get food, I get to have fun with others"

Theme: Health and Wellbeing.

"My health and wellbeing are very important. I think it could be improved through a number of things for example exercising, activities both at home and outside"

Health and wellbeing are very important to me, especially mental health. This can be improved by speaking to a professional"

Theme: Skills and Achievement.

"My skills and achievements could be improved by a wider range of opportunities in both jobs, schools, groups etc"

"I think this could be improved by helping the other kids or older people that have a disability to help make sure they come here if they are Sikh"

It can be improved by more opportunities being available near your area and offering different experiences to appeal to the different generations"

Theme: Workforce development

“If young people had a bigger variety of places to work even if it’s for experience not only, do they benefit from it but the companies they work or volunteer for benefit from the help and new insight from the youth of today”

“Workshops” “By being sat down and it being explained what this could mean in the long term”

We conducted a questionnaire through our Youth Group WhatsApp chat in June 2022 where children and parents came together to respond to the questions:

“The kids look forward to going to Friday club and spending time with the other children. It helps with their confidence to chat to each other. Hopefully Trishna can get the group back up and running. The Zoom calls during lockdown was very helpful and the kids enjoyed talking to everyone”

“I had a chat with Trishna just saying how much my children had missed the youth group and summer activities that we normally have. I don’t know everyone’s situation, but I work 5 days a week and feel that on a Friday afternoon the club offers so much for the kids, socialising with other children outside of their friend/family group, interesting activities and opportunities. Without the club my kids would probably just be sitting in the house on their iPads. Can’t wait to meet the new youth worker whenever they are appointed!”

“Absolutely agree, if we didn't have it, we wouldn't have the memories we have!”

As our youth groups carry on into 2023, we will continue to develop our existing services while making appropriate changes to expand our target group. We have maintained positive relationships with the local community and schools, so we are confident these connections remain strong and will improve in the coming year.

Harriet Hart, our new Youth Work Coordinator will take this work forward.

Comms Report: Paul Watson



It has been a busy year for Sikh Sanjog Comms. We saw the launch of new services for men's well-being and mental health which has included forging partnerships with organisations such as Taraki and promoting online self-help programs from the Scottish government's Silver Cloud project.

Work has begun on overhauling and revamping the Sikh Sanjog website with the inclusion of new employment sections for employers and an updated document archive to host landmark publications such as the Sikh Women Speak report. Future projects will include a brand new updated media gallery featuring archived Sikh Sanjog memories and our mural artwork exhibition.

We began the summer with the fond recollection of the anniversary of Prince William and Kate making chapatis with Punjabi Junction in Holyrood but sadly this Royal story was soon overshadowed by the passing of her majesty Queen Elizabeth. Our founder Trishna Singh OBE was invited to Scottish Parliament to attend and speak at the Motion of Condolence for Her Majesty the Queen and Trishna later joined an Interfaith pilgrimage to the chapel on the island of Iona to mark this sad occasion with prayer and reflection.

Stars of the show!

Sikh Sanjog Comms began promoting our social enterprise Punjabi Junction in 2022 and ran a series of social media posts from July-Sept publicizing our presence at local markets and events. Social media analytics indicate these posts have achieved encouraging popularity. We will build on this by continuing to grow our online presence and promoting Punjabi Junction's catering services to the corporate sector. .



Instagram post Milan Mela Aug 22

Top media Tweet earned 502 impressions

Last Saturday we had the pleasure of catering for the lovely Nikki and Iain's wedding - here is a wonderful testimonial from the happy couple - for any catering enquiries - please contact: rupa@sikhсанजог.com #punjabijunction #edinburghfood #Edinburgh pic.twitter.com/AxWcKnt7Rx



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Twitter video post Leith market July 2022

Top Media tweet
Punjabi Junction's
wedding success



Social media posts of Punjabi Junction out and about at local markets

Outreach Report:

The Pandemic highlighted the lack of culturally sensitive counselling services available to Women from minority ethnic backgrounds. 62 women used the services: we created partnerships and linked with 27 Edinburgh organisations. Including Float Trust, MEHIS Shakti and Scottish Women's Aid, Food banks and clothing banks, CHAI, local high schools, Multi-cultural family base, Local police and the Social work department:

Of the support given, 40% of the women needed help with domestic violence issues; 95% received emotional support, 60% with financial advice and help and 60% with food and emergency Covid support One to One Support/Drop.

Over the year we identified a huge gap in how people access support from mainstream providers in applying for Benefits/Universal Credit/housing support. There was a great deal of learning around how ethnic people 'hide' their 'poverty situations' helping them to acknowledge their situation has now become a key part of our work. We are now working in partnership with Poverty Alliance to do a small piece of research of Poverty within the Sikh Community. This will be the first of its kind in Scotland.

The challenge is always around funding to ensure that we continue to 'fill' the gap between mainstream services and people who fall through this gap. Our case Studies are clear examples of this situation.

Service User “ I don't think I can't trust anyone else and I don't want any support from anyone else at the moment but please help me with my problems, my husband does not understand the emotions I am going through “

Service User - Thank you to Sikh Sanjog support worker for all her help - I was going through a terrible time in my life if it wasn't for the help I received from Sikh Sanjog staff I don't know if I would have survived. Thank you - So happy for everything and the team is the best'

Our discussion with a number of mainstream counselling and literacy support services prompted them to acknowledged the fact that there is very little uptake of their services by Ethnic women. Data collection for this area is really important we believe that a culturally sensitive Counselling support is vital to our service users. Our aim for 2023 is to have this as a permanent fixture of our services.

We welcome Corryne McLean to the post of Outreach Worker Lead Going forward into 2023.

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Local and national partners

Our Director sits on the boards of some Local and National Partnerships. At the same time as feeding into to important survey's, debates, consultations, events. Delivering Sikh Cultural Awareness from the lived experience to mainstream, public and private services.

To ensure the Sikh voice is heard and needs are acknowledged

Interfaith Scotland

Poverty Alliance

Scottish Government Mental Health Review

Cross Party Group Race Religion and Belief

BEMIS - Empowering Scotland's Ethnic and Cultural Minority Communities

Faith in Older People - Scottish Government Research into the impact of Covid.

Faith in Older People Gift of Age – Consultation and Documentary.

Schools and Lifelong Learning – Senior Development Officer Equalities, Lead Equalities Officer

Edinburgh City Council Children's Partnership Board

Religious Leaders Interfaith Forum

EVOC –Task Force Group

Children, Young People and Families Network

Scotland & 51st Infantry Brigade | SO2 Youth, Diversity & Inclusion

National Museums of Scotland

Regional Screen Scotland –Universal Cinema

Human Rights Committee Scottish Government

Scottish Government - Violence Against Women Group/hate Crime

Living Memory Association Leith

The Edinburgh Festival Fringe Trailblazers Community Programme

Glasgow Women's Library National Lifelong Learning

Edinburgh University Chaplaincy

Scottish Government: Improving the collection and use of evidence on race/ethnicity and disability

Police Service of Scotland Preventions and Ethics Advisory Panels National Support

Partnerships and Preventions Unit Professional Standards Department

University of Edinburgh Centre for Research Collections

Saints and Sinners

Leith Rotary Club

Child Poverty Action Group Scotland

Global Sikh Council

NHS Lothian

Skills Development Scotland

NewBattle Abbey College

Queen Margaret University

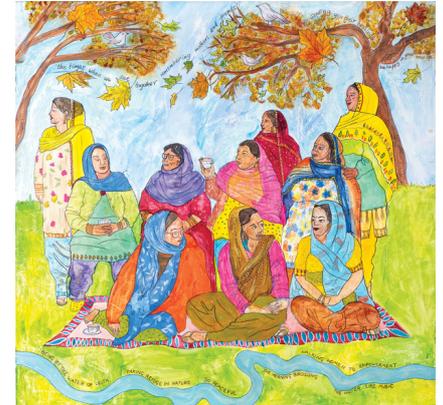
Adult West Social Services Kirkcaldy

Gallery



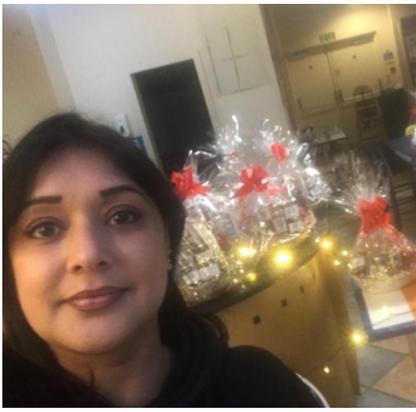
Interfaith participants Iona Sept 2022

Sikh Sanjog murals & Youth Group Ocean Terminal April 2022



Sikh Sanjog day visit to Samye-Ling Tibetan centre - June 2022





Youth group - Ocean Terminal



Punjabi Junction pop-up shop Ocean Terminal



A collection of scenes from the Sikh Sanjog gallery of memories



Getting ready for a busy day at Stockbridge market. Instagram: Aug 2022



Mural display and youth group book launch-
Ocean Terminal April 2022



Edinburgh Fringe visit Aug 2022



Sikh Women speak Scottish parliament 2022