

PODENCOS IN NEED SCIO

ANNUAL REPORT 24/25




PINS

TABLE OF CONTENTS

LETTER FROM
THE FOUNDER 3

STRUCTURE,
GOVERNANCE &
MANAGEMENT 5

FOSTERING &
ADOPTION 6

LEIRE'S
JOURNEY 8

LOUISE'S RESCUE
VISITS 9

FUNDRAISING 10

SOCIAL
MEDIA 11

FINANCIAL
STATEMENTS 12

CONTACT
INFORMATION 17

LETTER FROM THE FOUNDER

In December 2014, I visited the perrera (pound) Centro de Proteccion Animal Tierra Blanca, Tenerife, to spend a day volunteering, and met Pacita, 10 year old Podenco Canario. The full story of how it all began was shared in last year's Trustees' report, so this year I will touch on it, but explain a bit more of the reason why PINS formed and continues to strive for a good life for the Spanish dogs.

Once I got Pacita home to Scotland, I continued to forge new contacts in the Canaries and mainland Spain and embarked upon the steep learning curve that is the logistics of getting these dogs from the street, through all the necessary stages and finally, onto the Happy Van to the UK.

The question we are always asked is *"Why rescue Spanish dogs when there are so many needing help in the UK?"*

In short, the answer is that in the UK, while we still see cruelty and abandonment of dogs, the laws dictate that any form of animal cruelty or neglect is a crime, and sanctions can be taken against offenders. We are also in the lucky position of having many great official, albeit voluntary, bodies and organisations that can step in and provide effective rescue and rehabilitation options for the dogs that end up as victims. It is a very different scenario in Spain.

Hunting with Podencos and Galgos has for centuries been a tradition in Spain, but in recent history, this has changed from hunting for subsistence, to hunting for competition. There are tens of thousands of hunters in Spain and there is huge monetary gain to be made from having competition-winning hunting dogs.

Consequently, there is massive pressure on the Spanish authorities not to bring legislation that either restricts these practices or makes them more difficult or expensive for the hunters to operate. What should be a straightforward welfare issue has become mired in politics and attempts to downplay the extent of the problem.

Legislation in recent years have included passing Spanish Civil Code to recognise animals as sentient beings and, with that, the requirement to look after them and ensure certain welfare standards are met. Unfortunately, this law specifically excluded hunting and working dogs, who are still not recognised as sentient beings, but simply as tools.

The hunters usually breed large numbers of their own dogs in order to try and produce the ultimate hunting champion. This leads to a massive excess of unwanted dogs that, for some reason, don't make the grade and are consequently discarded. It is quite simply much cheaper and easier for the hunters to breed new dogs each year than to care for older ones, and the youngsters that don't have the temperament, build, stamina, etc for the hunt are simply "wastage".

The cultural mindset here is to adhere to tradition, and means that, barbarically, many believe that the more suffering the discarded dogs have to endure, the more luck will be brought to the hunter next season. Obviously, the vast majority of people who live in civilised societies would be horrified to think these superstitions are allowed to dictate mass animal cruelty with apparent government sanction.

Some of the methods involved in "ensuring next year's good luck" include hanging the dogs by their necks with their back paws hardly touching the ground. There they hang until they finally die or, in some very lucky instances, are found and cut down. We at PINS have had a few dogs through our care that have come in with horrific neck injuries and open wounds after this practice, commonly referred to as "The Piano".

Other methods for inflicting suffering before death include throwing dogs down ravines, leaving them in deep holes in the ground with no food or water (empty swimming pools are often the site they choose), beating or stoning them to death, or tying them up and burying them alive, or even abandoning them in the countryside, often with their jaws tied shut or forced open with a stick so that they slowly starve. It is a common thing to hear in the hunting communities that “Podencos aren’t worth a bullet”

The dogs that are bred and do look like they may make good hunting animals are also often subject to terrible abuse and being kept in atrocious conditions. Sometimes they are chained up in cellars or caves or simply small concrete areas, often with such a short tether that they can’t move around. They are often fed on stale bread and kept painfully thin. One of the common practices in “training” the dogs to build stamina is to chain them in groups behind a car or motorcycle and drag them for many hours at a time.

We could go on, but suffice to say, these dogs have no safety net without the rescue organisations and individuals that strive to mitigate the worst of the cruelty and rescue some of them. Up to 100,000 Galgos and Podencos meet these fates at the end of each hunting season. Every single year! We are all trying to empty the ocean with a teaspoon. All we can hope is that the large organisations in place in Spain now keep lobbying to extend the welfare laws and keep educating the new generations against the necessity for perpetuating this barbarity.

The PINS team have continued to grow and evolve and we became a registered charity in 2023.

By the end of 2024, PINS had homed nearly 700 dogs.

Pacita, the Podenco who started it all, hung up her lead on the 12th October 2023, just short of her 19th birthday. It’s hard to keep walking the path without her, but I’ll continue to try. And even if I can’t, the wonderful volunteers that are the PINS team will continue to rescue Podencos (and Galgos and others) in Pacita’s name.

My eternal thanks to Pacita McLeod, Founder of Podencos in Need - 28th October 2004 – 12th October 2023

Our aims are to rescue and rehabilitate ex-working animals, primarily, but not exclusively, Podencos, and to provide and maintain rescue homes for them.

We want to promote better understanding of the welfare issues facing these animals and to promote humane behaviour towards them, including provision of appropriate care, protection and treatment during and after their working life.

We also aim to improve awareness and education in matters pertaining to animal welfare in general and the prevention of cruelty and suffering among these animals.

We provide ongoing lifetime rescue back up for the animals in our care and we work alongside other organisations with similar aims.

**THIS YEAR, WE RESCUED AND HOMED 65 DOGS,
WITH A FURTHER 40 BROUGHT INTO OUR CARE
AWAITING THEIR FOREVER HOME.**

STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE & MANAGEMENT

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

PINS' governing document is a Single Tier Constitution.

Our minimum required number of Trustees is three, maximum of eight. We currently have seven Trustees on the team.

We have a group of volunteers who help to run the charity, and our Trustees are typically recruited from within this group.

The members of the Board of Trustees ('the Board') of Podencos in Need (PINS) during 24/25 and as of 31st March were:



PAM MCLEOD
Chair



CLAIRE MASTERTON



KATIE GLASS WILLIAMS



LAURA DUNCAN



LORRAINE MILLER



MARY SMITH



LOUISE HAY

FOSTERING & ADOPTION

A word from some of our fosterers & adopters

SILVAN & RUFUS



In March 2024, my husband and I decided to foster a PINS dog as we were foster fails and had kept our first PINS dog Rufus the year before.

This time we were going to be successful fosterers!

We were asked to take Silvan, a very nervous little boy who had been found in a terrible condition, fending for himself and was rescued from a perrera by PINS and transferred to the foster care of Jenny in Spain.

He had previously absconded and it took days to catch him again as he was so afraid of people. Jenny later told me she cried the first time she saw Silvan as he was so thin and scared. She sent me this photo of the day he arrived at her weighing 8.5 kg.

So, on the 27th April, my husband's birthday, Silvan arrived. He was terrified of us although was very good with Rufus. He decided my husband would be his safe space and soon attached himself to him, only leaving his side when I took him for walks or brought sausages and other treats through the day to fatten him up more.

Unfortunately my husband had a stroke, 2 months after Silvan arrived. At the hospital with my husband I asked what I could do to make him feel better and he said, keep Silvan.

So in the midst of this crisis and chaos, we adopted our Silvan. I often wonder if he saw how much I would need Silvan, more than Silvan needed me, as sadly he passed away months after this from cancer.

Silvan and Rufus are my constant companions throughout this ongoing journey of grief. They have been my reason for getting up and out every day and carrying on.

Rufus is a natural comic and makes me laugh every day. Silvan is my little soul dog I never knew I needed, I'm sure he sees through me with his soulful eyes and although he is still scared of everything, he improves every day. Small steps, going at his pace.

In his own environment, he is happy and relaxed. In the dog field he is in his element, he loves all dogs and he loves to run and play.

I am forever grateful to PINS for trusting me with these little guys.



ANJI

Anji: Hi I'm settled here in Scotland now and having a great time.

Me: What have you been doing?

Anji: Well, we go out for wonderful forest walks. There's loads of bushes and holes to explore

Me: Yes but pulling me into the ditch full of water with you is not much fun...

Anji: But I did find you a fabulous present, especially for you as you have been so good to me...

Me: The thought was appreciated thank you, do you want to tell us more?

Anji: I thought it was a lovely mouse

Me: Yes it probably was about 6 months ago, thank you. (We have reburied it) ... I meant more about what you are doing....

Anji: Also I can now get up the steps to the cafe by myself...

Me: Yeeees but going up at full pelt whilst still attached to me is a bit tricky ... and the door is glass, we cannot magically go through it like Alice in Wonderland!

Anji: Well we did the other day?

Me: Ermmm .. yeeesss that was because someone saw you coming at high speed at opened the door in a panic...

Anji: I like going shopping

Me: Ahh ... trying to go under the trouser rail whilst I'm trying on boots is not advised...

Anji: Well there was a small person with an ice cream lurking ...

Me: Just as well I saw them too!

Anji: Where can we go tomorrow?

Me: I'll have to think about that, I'm not sure where we are still unknown!!

Anji: Err Mum, Who was Alice in Wonderland?

Me: I think we'll leave that for another day Anji!



Anji is an older lady, probably around 10, despite all she has been through she is a kind and loving girl, this is just a part of her story told in her own words.

"After my Dad passed away, for a long time I had to live in a box on the street, struggling for food and warmth, I didn't know kindness. One day a lovely lady came along and took me to her house, I was sooo scared, I didn't know what she was going to do to me, I'm 10 years old, I just wanted food and to sleep.

The lady gave me food, a warm bed and lots of love, I learnt to trust her. One day she told me I had a new home and was going to Scotland ... all my safety and love seemed to disappear and I was put into a cage in a van, we travelled for several days, they were kind and fed me, but I was again soo scared.

I was taken to a warm house in Scotland, the lady had a kind voice, she gave me food, but it was on a very strange looking plate that glistened in the lights, I was too scared, too tired and too traumatised to eat. So my new Mum spoke to my rescuer in Spain and found out all about me and about the scary plates and she found a special plate for me, so I could eat. There was a dog like me there too and she was very kind to me, maybe I would have a new sister?

My first few days seemed to be a blur of so many new and scary sounds, smells, sights and noises but after a few days we went out, it was amazing, lots of trees and bushes, wonderful places to sniff and hunt ... I found a mouse and gave it to my new Mum to say thank you I'm not sure if she liked it or not... (N.B. Said mouse, who had obviously passed quite some time ago, was, duly once more laid to rest with full honours). I love going out into the woods and sniffing and digging, the smells are wonderful and so many places to explore.

Then one day she took me to a cafe we had to go up things she called steps. I couldn't do that it was far too confusing and frightening, so she carried me up, but I did learn very quickly and now they all have to run up the stairs to catch me, it's such fun!! There were some new people in the cafe, but they were kind to me and I got tasty things to eat and lots of things they called cuddles, which was very nice once I realised they liked me and weren't going to hurt me

I'm still here in Scotland in my new home.... I've almost got used to all the strange things they do and I love all the cuddles and kisses I get, especially when we are out and my sister is very kind to me. I now sleep with my new mum at night, but she says if I stick my tail in her nose again, I'll need to find another bed ... ooops!

This feels like my forever home, I hope so I need to rest now I am older Thank you Lola and PINS for finding me this safe and loving space, life has been very hard and very scary but I think I am finally at home now I'm one of the "lucky" ones."



LEIRE'S JOURNEY

From fear to family

We adopted Leire in February, full of excitement as we welcomed her into our already-formed pack of whippets. From the moment she stepped into our home, we could see the fear in her eyes. She was cautious, unsure, and utterly fragile — but beneath that fear was a glimmer of trust just waiting to be nurtured.

It took a few days for her to settle with our other dogs, and soon she began to show her gentle side. My two daughters were instantly smitten, and Leire adored them right back — showering them with kisses and affection. Before long, she had become my constant shadow, following me everywhere I went.

But it soon became painfully clear that something in her past had left deep scars. Leire was terrified of men. My husband, who loves dogs as much as I do, tried everything to win her trust — soft words, quiet movements, patience beyond measure — but Leire barked at his every move. She wouldn't go near him. It was heartbreaking to watch.

Days turned into weeks, and weeks into months. The barking never stopped. The tension in the house grew heavier with each passing day. My husband began to dread the weekends, the very time that should have been filled with joy and relaxation. It broke me to see both of them struggling — Leire desperate to feel safe, and my husband desperate to help her. There were moments when it all felt too much. We even contacted PINS, ready to admit defeat and say our family might not be the right fit. I remember crying that night, feeling as though we had failed her.

But something inside me refused to give up. This little soul had been through enough — she deserved our patience, our understanding, and our love. So, we persevered.

We sought the help of a behaviourist, who surprised us by saying that **I** was the problem — not out of blame, but because Leire was trying to protect me. She saw me as her safety, her world, and anyone else — especially my husband — as a threat. It made sense.

So, we made changes. For a while, my husband had to “ghost” her completely — no eye contact, no words, no interaction. It was painful to watch, but we knew it was necessary.

And slowly, ever so slowly, we began to see changes. The first time she didn't bark when he came through the door, we both held our breath. Her tail wagged. Then she followed the other dogs to greet him — a small, quiet victory that meant the world to us. Then came the moment that changed everything.

We went on holiday for two weeks, and the dogs stayed at “Happy Hounds Hotel.” When my husband went to pick them up, Leire spotted him — and without hesitation, she **jumped** into his arms. It was as if all the fear had melted away. From that day forward, something shifted.

Now, she seeks him out. She rolls over for belly scratches, she cuddles up beside him, and she greets him at the door with pure joy. The bond they share is beautiful — a love hard-earned and deeply deserved. The only time she barks now is when someone dares enter the bedroom — her way of saying, “This is my family, and I'll protect them.”

Leire has transformed our lives. She is the most affectionate, loving, and loyal soul I've ever met. She wants nothing more than to love and be loved — and we are the lucky ones who get to give her that.

We once worried she'd never feel at home, that her past would always haunt her.

But today, she's a different dog. Confident. Happy. Whole. Visitors come and go, and she greets them with a curious sniff and a gentle tail wag.

LOUISE'S RESCUE VISITS

TENERIFE



Whilst on holiday in Tenerife, I went to volunteer at Esperanza del Sur dog shelter. On a Saturday morning, the rescue is full of excitement as the dogs know this is when they will get their weekly walk with the volunteers. The noise is deafening. Although happy, it is also very sad.

I walked numerous wonderful dogs, but there were two that truly tugged on my heartstrings. Drago did not want to return to the shelter and had to be carried back Inside. He came to the shelter, aged six, after his owner died. He was now nine years old.

Sirou was a little bundle of joy. Full of vitality and so happy to see the volunteers. He came to the shelter aged two months; he was now three years old. He had spent his entire life there, yet he had not lost his spirit.

I spoke with Pam, and she agreed to help. Sirou was flown to our residencia in Alicante in December 2024, and I adopted him in April 2025, and he moved with me to the Isle of Arran.

Drago went to the residencia in July 2025 and was adopted by a lovely family in England in October 2025."

CREVILLENTE

In March 2025, I was lucky to be able to spend five days with our beautiful dogs in our residencia in Crevillente in Alicante, with the wonderful Corrina.

Arriving on my 1st day, I had the best ever welcoming party. All the dogs there, just waiting for me. I know they knew I had treats, so it really wasn't about me, but more what I had in my bag for them.

What can I say about those five days? No words can really describe it, but I'll give it a try.

For me, it was life affirming. I could see 1st hand the difference PINS are making to these beautiful dogs lives.

For the dogs, happiness, joy, freedom to roam, excitement, fun, but most of all, even after all that many of them have been through, they offer unconditional love. How they can trust us humans astounds me, but I'm so glad they do.

Watching them playing, Interacting, lying in the sunshine, happy and content, will stay with me forever.

I adopted one of these beautiful souls. My pal, my shadow, Sirou.

Corrina, you do an amazing wonderful thing. Your love for every dog shines out of you and is returned in abundance.

Thank you Corrina and PINS for allowing me to spend time with these beautiful dogs.



FUNDRAISING

KILTWALK



"This summer I volunteered to help at PINS and found myself managing the PINS Glasgow Kiltwalk!

It's good to give back and I'm so thankful for my PINS boys that this was a small way to do so.

I soon realised I couldn't really promote the event if I didn't sign up for it myself, so I logged on and signed up for the Big Stroll as unluckily, being late to the party the main event, the Mighty Stride, was already sold out. Phew!

I rallied the family and soon had 2 daughters, a nephew and 2 friends to join in walking for PINS.

The walk was great fun, and I met another PINS dog and owner on the day and walked a bit with them too. The dogs did so well, and it was a great opportunity to talk to people about and promote PINS and the fantastic work they do.

All in there were 9 Glasgow Kiltwalkers in 2025.

Next up was the Dundee walk and PINS had their first 2 Kiltwalkers from Dundee in the Kiltwalk history. Hopefully the first of many. Some say this is the most scenic walk so fingers crossed next year the figure will rise again!

We also had walkers in Aberdeen and Edinburgh.

PINS is a wonderful charity, which has saved so many dogs and more than that, it's a family and a community which i love being part of."

CAR BOOT SALES

"The car boot sales went well in 2024 bringing in over £1,000.

It's totally weather dependent as it's outside in the car park at The Corn Exchange. I arrive and join the queue to get in at 5:50am. It usually takes an hour to get into my spot where I can set up. The gates open at 7:15am for the customers to enter and it's usually really busy until 9am when it quietens down a bit.

A friend always very kindly helps which I am very grateful for as you can see from the photo there is a lot to set up!

Everything I sell has been donated by the PINS community, family and friends. It's always wonderful to see all the items, many of which would have ended up in landfill being recycled.

People have donated clothes, games, jigsaws, electrical items (including strimmers, TVs, kettles, toasters, power washers), toys and handbags and so much more.

So a huge thank you to all who have donated."



SOCIAL MEDIA

FACEBOOK

PINS has 3 Facebook pages.

Our main page is where we post information about the dogs we have available for adoption and foster. We post photos, videos and updates on them so that our followers and potential adopters and fosterers can follow their progress and get in touch with us if they are interested in a dog.

We also post information on items we have for sale in our online shop and on any upcoming events.

This is a public page.

Happily Ever Afters is a private page open only to our adopters and fosterers. Here they can post photos and videos of their dogs and tell our community about their progress and adventures.

Our third page is our Advice Page, also only available to our adopters and fosterers.

Here they can ask for help if they are experiencing any issues with their PINS dog.

It's a particularly helpful page as usually many in the community have experienced the issue and can offer advice. Sometimes all that is needed is reassurance to build a new adopters confidence which is always given in abundance. To know there are hundreds of people who are there to support and offer advice is often all that is needed.

INSTAGRAM

The PINSTAGram has been growing since last report in December 2024. More than 700 new posts have been added, focusing specifically on information about our dogs, and publicising our auctions and events such as the recent online dog show. There has been an additional 1,000 followers, averaging 100 new followers per month. A post pinned to the top of the page in January 2025, "Do you have what it takes to be a dog fosterer?" has received 11,500 clicks. This is the first post anybody visiting the account sees, designed to intrigue viewers and show we are always looking for available foster carers.

The Instagram was used to publicise and show our support for the Free Spanish Hounds peaceful protests in February 2025, with the Glasgow event live streamed on the day. This involves collaborating with other rescues such as Hope For Podencos, Project Galgo, and others, to show our support for Plataforma NAC and the hunting dogs of Spain. This has recently begun again in preparation for the global marches in January 2026.

In the last 3 months, since 14th of August 2025, posts have been seen by 5,398 accounts, a decrease from last year, however, due to personal circumstances, there has been less posts than normal during this period. This does not consider those viewing the page without being logged into an Instagram account, so, there is likely approximately 2,000 individuals looking at our Instagram each month. This activity can be considered a baseline, as these viewers were obtained with minimal posting on the page.

There has been an overall increase in views, 207,770, in the last 3 months, compared to 148,000 over the same time period last year. 11,613 likes, 288 comments, 160 saves, and a new feature to Instagram, 52 reposts. There have been less reels posted this year, but this will be implemented again for 2026 as they were previously very popular. Most of our interactions are from Glasgow, Edinburgh, London, and Paisley, although ~10% come from Spain.

Our demographic is similar to last year, with 80% of our viewers female, and 20% male. There has been an increase in those in the 55-64 age range. Followers are most active on the page daily between the hours of 7-9 am and 12-1 pm. Therefore, posts are scheduled at these times each day, to ensure as many people are seeing our posts as possible. Stories are posted daily, normally a share from recent posts on the page, re-sharing dogs we are particularly pushing.

Overall since our last report in December 2024, 718 posts have been added to the account, averaging 70 posts per month, and approximately 1000 followers have been gained. This could be increased next year by sharing Instagram posts to the Facebook page, which has more followers as of current.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

(incorporating the income and expenditure account)
For the year ended 31st March 2025

		2024/25 £	2024/25 £
	Notes	Unrestricted	Total
Income			
Donations	2	9,522	9,522
Income from charitable activities	3	59,471	59,471
Income from fundraising activities	4	10,935	10,935
Total income		79,928	79,928
Expenditure			
Charitable activities	5	78,710	78,710
Fundraising activities	5	4,057	4,057
Total expenditure		82,768	82,768
Net income/(expenditure) before transfers		(2,839)	(2,839)
Transfers		-	-
Net movement in funds		(2,839)	(2,839)
Reconciliation of funds			
Funds brought forward 1st April 2024		13,626	13,626
Funds carried forward at 31st March 2025	6	10,787	10,787

All of the above activities relate to continuing operations.

The notes on pages 14 - 16 form part of the financial statements

BALANCE SHEET

As at 31st March 2025

	Notes	2024/25 £
Fixed assets		-
		-
Current assets		
Cash and bank		10,787
		10,787
Liabilities		-
		-
Total current assets		10,787
Total net assets		10,787
Funds		
Unrestricted funds	6	10,787
Total funds		10,787

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

For the year ended 31st March 2025

	Notes	2024/25 £
Cash provided by operating activities	7	(2,839)
Increase/(Decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		(2,839)
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the year		13,626
Total cash and cash equivalents at the end of the year		10,787

NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS

1. Accounting policies

Accounting basis

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended).

The charity has opted to prepare its accounts on the receipts and payments basis, as permitted under the Regulations. This means that income is recorded when received and expenditure is recorded when paid. No adjustments are made for income due but not yet received, or for expenditure incurred but not yet paid at the year end.

Income Recognition

All income is included in the accounts when received by the charity. This includes donations, grants, fundraising proceeds, and any other receipts. Gift Aid is recorded when received from HMRC.

Expenditure Recognition

Expenditure is included in the accounts when paid. This includes payments for charitable activities, governance costs, and any other outgoings. No provision is made for liabilities incurred but not yet paid at the year end.

Restricted and Unrestricted Funds

Receipts are analysed between restricted and unrestricted funds. Restricted funds represent income received for specific purposes as determined by the donor or grant provider. Unrestricted funds are available for general use in furtherance of the charity's objectives.

Trustee Remuneration

No remuneration was paid to trustees during the year. Expenses incurred by trustees in the course of their duties are reimbursed and recorded as expenditure when paid.

Reserve policy

1. Purpose of Reserves

Our reserves are designed to ensure the continuity of support provided for dogs under our care, maintain operational stability, and ensure the charity can weather unexpected financial challenges.

2. Reserve Targets

Our goal is to maintain reserves that cover between 3 and 6 months of operating expenses to provide a buffer against unexpected income fluctuations.

3. Funding Reserves

Our reserves are funded through a combination of annual fundraising efforts, unrestricted donations, and any operating surpluses.

4. Use of Reserves

The reserve may be used to manage day-to-day operational needs in the event of temporary financial shortfalls.

5. Oversight and Management

The Board of Trustees shall regularly review our reserve levels to ensure they align with the needs of the charity, aiming to strike a balance between financial security and the ability to sustain the support provided to dogs in our care.

6. Review of the Policy

Our Reserve Policy shall be reviewed annually to ensure its relevance and effectiveness in meeting the evolving needs of the charity and the dogs we serve.

At 31st March 2025, the Charity held a reserve covering 1.6 months of average operating costs. Funds will continue to be assigned to the reserve in order to meet the desired level of 3-6 months

2. Donations

	2024/25 £	2024/25 £
	Unrestricted funds	Total
JustGiving	5,635	5,635
GiftAid	2,842	2,842
EasyFundraising	24	24
Other donations	1,022	1,022
	9,522	9,522

3. Income from charitable activities

	2024/25 £	2024/25 £
	Unrestricted funds	Total
Adoption fees	59,471	59,471
	59,471	59,471

4. Income from fundraising activities

	2024/25 £	2024/25 £
	Unrestricted funds	Total
Car boot sales	1,475	1,475
Auctions and competitions	9,460	9,460
	10,935	10,935

5. Expenditure on charitable activities

	2024/25 £	2024/25 £
	Unrestricted funds	Total
Dog care and transportation	78,710	78,710
Fundraising expenses	4,057	4,057
	82,768	82,768

6. Analysis of funds

	Funds at 1st April 2024 £	Movement in resources		Funds at 31 March 2025 £
		Incoming £	Outgoing £	
Restricted funds	-	-	-	-
Unrestricted funds	13,626	79,928	(82,768)	10,787
Total funds	13,626	79,928	(82,768)	10,787

7. Reconciliation of net movement in funds to net cash flow from operating activities

	2024/25 £
Net income for the year	(2,839)
Adjustments for:	
Decrease/(Increase) in debtors	-
Increase/(Decrease) in creditors	-
Net cash inflow/(outflow) from operating activities	(2,839)



podencosinneed.org



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facebook.com/podencosinneedscotland



podencosinneed

PINS
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PINS is the working name of Podencos in Need (PINS). Registered Office: Kyniarin, Carwath, Lanark, ML11 8LJ A charity registered in Scotland (SCO52622).