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Mission Statement

Mission

To ensure effective regulation and provision of information to support the growth of community interest companies in the UK.

Vision

That community interest companies are recognised and trusted by society for serving our communities with integrity and excellence.

Objectives

To build public confidence in CICs through effective impartial regulation and provision of information.

To develop strong links with key organisations to ensure an integrated approach to regulation.

Pro-actively instigate and support activities that will develop the profile of community interest companies, ensuring awareness of the CIC model.

To be able to demonstrate good governance and pro-actively manage risks.

To ensure those affected by the regulation of CICs are highly satisfied with our services.

Foreword

**by Louise Smyth
(interim) Regulator of
Community Interest
Companies**

Welcome to the 2021-22 Annual Report of the Office of the Regulator of Community Interest Companies (CICs). This is my second foreword as the interim Regulator of CICs.



During my time as the Regulator I have been delighted to see how CICs have grown in vision and ambition and the CIC landscape is very different 16 years on from the creation of the CIC model. I have been struck by the diversity and resilience of CICs as they have adapted and thrived during these difficult times to continue to deliver real benefit to communities across the UK. Indeed, many CICs have branched out into new and unexpected fields. It is exciting to see CICs thinking creatively about how they can develop and flourish in an ever-changing world. This report highlights several case studies which demonstrate how CICs are now thinking on an international level.

It is important to acknowledge that the last few years have been particularly challenging everyone and I am mindful of the continuing effect of world events on the sector. However, CICs have continued to go from strength to strength and remain at the heart of their communities, delivering valuable support and services to those in need. One of my main goals when I took on the role of the Regulator was to support the ongoing growth of CICs and with this in mind I am particularly pleased to report that at the end of this year we exceeded 26,000 CICs on the public register, a huge achievement which really highlights the success of the CIC model.

This has been made possible by the continued efforts of my team within the Office of the CIC Regulator who have remained focused on delivering a quality service to our customers. The staff within the Office of the Regulator are dedicated to the success of the CIC model and are committed to supporting the growth of the sector. They are experts in their field and are constantly looking for new ways to interact with our stakeholders to provide essential guidance and advice. My team have worked across government, building and maintaining relationships with key partners including Companies House, BEIS, Charity commission and the Business Support helpline in order to provide excellent customer service.

CICs have continued to go from strength to strength and remain at the heart of their communities, delivering valuable support and services to those in need.

I am keen to continue the good work that we have achieved over the last 12 months by supporting the successful incorporations of CIC, driving down rejection rates and promoting the CIC model across the sector. I firmly believe in the good that CICs can achieve in society, bringing real benefit to the communities they serve across the UK.

Executive Summary

This year the impact of the pandemic is still being felt across the whole of the sector as the country adjusts to the new normal. The CIC team has worked diligently over the past year to provide an excellent service to our customers.

We have continued to see a rise in incorporations again this year and the number of CICs on the register rose by 8% with 5,339 new community interest companies being incorporated. There are now over 26,000 CICs on the register which is a fantastic achievement. We are proud that the CIC model continues to be a popular choice for those looking to provide benefit to those most in need.

We are always looking at ways that we can grow and improve our digital communications. We have continued to operate a popular Twitter account – with over 2,700 subscribers – sharing best practice information and highlighting CIC successes across the sector.

This year we have worked on initiatives to promote the CIC model and create greater understanding of what it means to be a CIC. We have worked closely with Companies House and the Charity Commission to deliver targeted online webinars highlighting the differences between CICs and Charities in order to educate our customers of the advantages of both models. Our aim is to ensure customers understand the requirements and the responsibility that is required to be a successful CIC. Through exploring new digital solutions, growing our social media platform and working with other regulatory bodies we have been able to successfully engage with our customers to share information on the work of the Regulator and her office.

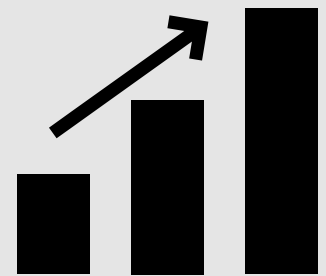
We are a small but dedicated team that works collaboratively with other regulators and government departments to maximise CIC development and impact, always looking at efficiencies to minimise the cost to the public purse. This enables us to better support the growth of the CIC sector – helping CICs to deliver benefit for the communities they serve.

The focus of the office is to ensure effective regulation and provision of information to support the growth of community interest companies. It is of the utmost importance that the CIC brand stays strong and that there is confidence that all CICs exist with a social purpose at their core, existing to benefit the communities they are set up to serve.

Key Statistics

629

new CICs in
March 2022



5,339

new CICs incorporated



2,759

followers



5%

increase in
dissolutions

Applications and Growth

We are delighted to report that during the last year, the interest in the CIC sector has stayed steady, resulting in our team registering 5,339 CICs this year with March recording the largest number of approvals at 629 community interest companies. This is an 8% decrease in comparison to March 2021.

There are now over 26,000 CICs (as of 31st March 2022) delivering substantial benefit to communities throughout the UK, engaged in every sector of the community including health, social care, transport and the environment. However, due to the everchanging landscape since the pandemic, we have seen so many diverse and creative organisations being set up committed to delivering benefits in both the UK and overseas.

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This year we have also seen the largest number of limited company requests to convert to the CIC model since its inception in 2005. This continued growth shows that the CIC model is becoming increasingly popular across the UK, with limited companies recognising the benefits and opportunities that CICs have to offer.

Company representative filling
in a CIC application



As with many other workers across the UK, the continuation of the COVID-19 pandemic meant that our staff working arrangements from being located full-time in the office continued to be impacted which resulted in everyone largely working at home. Due to the ongoing support of Companies House, we were still able to process our hardcopy only documents in a timely and efficient manner as part of our commitment to provide a high-quality service for our customers.

It still remains a priority for the Regulator's office to look to streamline and modernise our processes where possible, and to also create digital filings to become available for all of our processes. This will bring community interest companies in line with other normal limited companies. The Regulator and her office are continually engaging with Companies House to develop and implement an online system for companies to easily convert to a CIC online, and also to report any changes to CICs electronically.

Number of CICs approved on the Public Register each month

April 21	516
May 21	511
June 21	443
July 21	396
August 21	388
September 21	406
October 21	513
November 21	329
December 21	390
January 22	413
February 22	405
March 22	629
Total	5,339



Case Studies



City to Sea CIC

City to Sea CIC
Company Number:
09948596
Converted:
27 January 2016

City to Sea is a not-for-profit company campaigning to stop plastic pollution. Much of 2021/22 has been resetting our course as we emerge from the stormy waters of the global pandemic.

Even in the midst of the storm, we pioneered ahead with our mission and were able to find opportunities. We were one of the first campaigners to respond to the mounting plastic pollution catastrophe coming from PPE and we have been instrumental in supporting the food-to-go sector in 'returning to refill' after many chains and restaurants effectively banned reusable cups, cutlery and plates during the worst of the pandemic.

Although challenged by the emerging situation, we were determined to not let the pandemic mean backtracking on the progress that we've made in tackling single-use plastics. In the summer of 2021, we launched the first ever 'World Refill Day' - an ambitious global awareness day aiming to get the issue of single-use plastics back on the global agenda following the pandemic, highlighting reuse as the solution. We saw activity in 77 countries around the world, with hundreds of pieces of media coverage with a potential reach of close to one billion people around the world. In the UK, #WorldRefillDay was trending with almost 10,000 individual social media posts using the hashtag.

Young person refilling a flask on World Refill Day



It was a risk to launch World Refill Day, but it was one that paid off. Throughout the pandemic we've been anchored to our mission - to tackle the most polluting single-use plastics and offering refill and reuse as the alternative. This clarity has kept us charting our course in the stormiest of times.

City to Sea CIC continued

The clarity of our mission along with our pioneering approach has also attracted partners - both for profit and not-for-profit - as we continued to engage, campaign and lobby when others were less certain. Throughout this period, we've worked closely with Friends of the Earth, Greenpeace, Surfers Against Sewage, Keep Britain Tidy and the WI. We've also grown and developed innovative partnerships with businesses such as Ecover (who now have close to 1,000 refill stations logged on our Refill app) though to a wide range of period product manufacturers who support our free to use teacher training and education programme, Rethink Periods.

One of these partnerships recently secured us UKRI funding with the innovative circular economy system 'Re', a model which invites customers to return empty packaging with the Re logo to either be refilled or washed and put back into the supply chain, with the aim of saving over 100 million empty bottles from landfill within three years.

We don't doubt that there are more stormy waters ahead. But we remain anchored to our mission, guided by our underlying principles and the clarity of our campaigns, and fuelled by an ever-growing network of partners. And the result is millions of pieces of plastic stopped at source from polluting our natural environment every year. A cursory glance at the scale of the problem of plastic pollution tells us though that we must keep going with more urgency than ever before.

Customer using a packaging
free shop



HISEZ CIC

HISEZ CIC
Company Number:
SC290167
Incorporated:
12 September 2005

HISEZ CIC (Ltd by shares) was the first CIC to incorporate in Scotland, in 2005. Although based in Inverness, we were set up to support the growth and development of social enterprises across the whole of the Highlands and Islands of Scotland, an area bigger than Belgium. We do this through the delivery of a range of contracts, secured competitively from a range of sources, from national government to small communities. Our focus on contracts and being self-sustaining enabled us to buy a property and run it as a co-working space, adding an additional string to our bow. In 2017, we joined the global Impact Hub network, after a study visit to Tokyo! Impact Hub is a global network of co-working spaces based on social impact, and our main focus for Impact Hub Inverness is to reduce the social isolation of individuals and the region.

Networking event
arranged by HISEZ CIC



Since becoming a CIC we have grown and diversified, which has enabled us to be more resilient. We have gone from one contract to more than a dozen each year, and from two to seven staff. We have around 50 members in our co-working space who bring an additional dynamic to our operations. We have gone from only working in the Highlands and Islands to operating at a global level, and we now regularly work in partnership with our fellow Impact Hubs around the globe, as well as with academic partners through joint research projects.

Being a social enterprise that was set up to support other social enterprises to grow, becoming a CIC was a political decision for us, and it took us a while to work out the key benefits: an asset lock doesn't matter much when you don't have any assets, but now that we do it's a really important feature for us! Another key benefit has been the ability to pay our directors. What this means in practice is that staff are on the board, and we can also contract the non-executive directors on an occasional freelance basis which enables the board to have a greater understanding of what we do.

Networking Lunch
arranged by HISEZ CIC



We are a profit-making not-for-profit, but we have made a commitment not to distribute our profit through dividends and are therefore able to be the Local Enterprise Agency for Highland. Instead, we use the profit to do pro-bono work, in particular working to inspire the next generation of social entrepreneurs.

Madlug CIC

Case Study 3 CIC
Company Number:
NI630572
Incorporated:
9 April 2015

Every 15 minutes, a child or young person enters the care system in the UK and Ireland, many having their worldly belongings moved in black bin bags. Madlug, standing for 'make a difference luggage' was born out of a desire to change this and empowers its customers to join the movement through its 'buy one, give one' initiative. When customers purchase a Madlug bag, a pack-away travel bag is given to a child or young person in care, reminding them that they have huge value, worth, and the right to travel with dignity.

Founder of Madlug, Dave Linton, with a selection of Madlug Bags



Madlug was set up as a CIC to ensure the brand would always be transparent with its governance and social impact. Our business is solely focused on giving dignity to children and young people in care and so far, to date we have given over 52,000 bags across the UK and Ireland.

Unfortunately, the pandemic saw the number of children and young people in care reach an all-time high, rising from 90,000 in 2014 to over 108,000 in 2020-21. Determined to continue to provide bags and support for children and young people in care at a time when it was needed more than ever, we didn't furlough staff, instead, we were able to adapt our business, offering and finding new and innovative ways of working. During this period, we also created the Madlug Activity Book as a way to reach children and young people who were stuck indoors.

By setting up Madlug Your Business as a separate selling platform, we were able to invite corporate partners to join our mission of helping children and young people in care. We have since partnered with many businesses that have purchased bags for onboarding, training, staff gifting, and more while increasing their social impact in the process.

One of our recent partnerships was with IKEA, who provided backpacks for their staff in the UK and Ireland as Christmas gifts – something which allowed us to donate an additional 12,500 bags to children and young people in care.

Madlug Bags being prepared for dispatch.



Our customers purchases help to make a huge difference in the lives of thousands of children across the UK and Ireland, confirmed by the words of encouragement we receive regularly from caregivers, local authorities, social workers, and children and young people in care.

We were also delighted to be named Northern Ireland's Social Enterprise of the Year in 2021 and to also receive a NatWest SE100 award in the same year – accomplishments that are a testament to the hard work and dedication of our team.

Ministry of Life CIC

Ministry of Life CIC
Company Number:
08617304
Incorporated:
19 July 2013

Ministry of Life is a not-for-profit CIC which has been facilitating youth clubs in Cardiff for 14 years. We operate within disadvantaged areas in Cardiff, such as Tremorfa, Gabalfa & Pentwyn. Our core team of youth workers work with marginalised young people and use music as a tool of engagement.

By connecting with our young people we have been able to establish a strong presence within our communities. We consistently run weekly youth club sessions and did not let the pandemic stop us from doing what we do best. Adaptation was key to our success during this difficult time.

We used initiative and continued our weekly sessions in the form of 'pop up' youth clubs. Here we offered a safe space for young people to relax and socialise with their friends. By taking time to understand our young people, we were able to identify their individual need and target our work specifically to help them develop their skills and confidence. Each area and young person needed a unique approach and by working on a bespoke basis, we were able to build projects which have benefited not just our young people, but the community as a whole.

Outdoor event organised by
Ministry of Life CIC



One of our most successful projects is the 'Job Club.' Here our young people are supported when looking for work. We offer support through a specific toolkit which can be accessed at any time, consisting of CV workshops, interview tips and work experience days.

In the past 12 month's alone we have supported 20 young people to write CV's, created work experience for 10 young people and supported 4 young people into paid employment. We now look forward to extending this project to budgeting sessions and collaborating with local banks to ensure young people are fully supported on their journey through employment.

We encourage participation in many other ways too. During lockdown our young people enjoyed taking part in a healthy food project which enabled them to cook a fresh meal for the whole family. A community pizza oven was also built as well as a recording studio which our young people can use for free to express themselves.

We were also successful in planning and hosting community events by our young people. Together we enjoyed artist performances, and everyone played their part in ensuring the events were a success. This work can go towards our young people's youth achievement awards which is equivalent to a GCSE, and of course can be added to their CVs when they are ready to participate in our 'Job club.'

Our bespoke models of youth work are working well for us, and we are proud to have been recognised by both the Welsh Government and Wales Co-op for our work during the pandemic. We've also featured on ITV news Wales for our prevention against knife crime work. Restrictions are now lifted so we can get back to enjoying many trips together including go karting, airsoft & trampolining. We shall continue to work with our young people and are grateful for the positive feedback on our work received from them and their families. We aspire to become pioneers in youth work in the city and look forward to achieving many more positive outcomes.

Mydex Data Services CIC

**Mydex Data
Services CIC
Company Number:
SC319767
Converted:
22 December 2008**

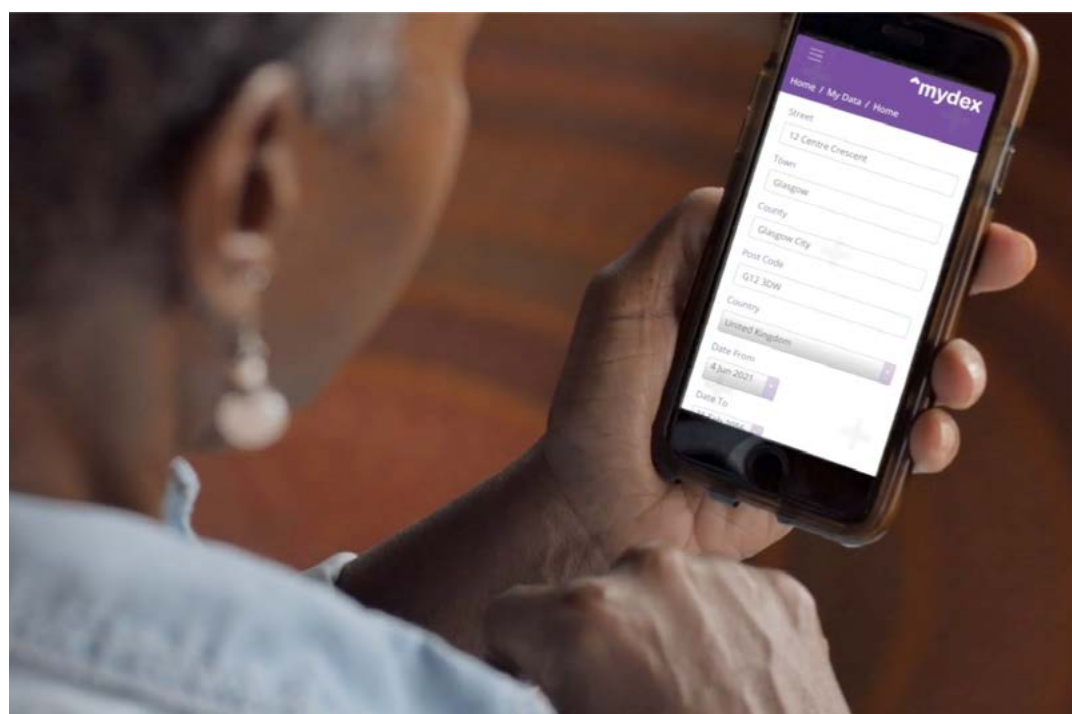
Mydex CIC will be turning 15 years old this year. In our time, many people have been surprised to discover we are a CIC as we don't fit their expectations of what a 'normal' CIC looks like, for many reasons.

First, our mission revolves around digital technologies and, specifically, personal data. Our goal is to empower citizens with their own data by providing them with personal data stores that enable them to collect, use and share their own data independently of the organisations that traditionally collect data about us. We operate at the cutting edge of new technologies.

Secondly, unlike many CICs which operate locally, to fulfil our mission we need to operate at scale - providing personal data stores to every citizen in the country ... and, as we grow, across many countries. Our ambitions are both national and international.

Thirdly, we don't just provide front line services. We are building data storage and sharing infrastructure that could become a part of how the entire economy works. Our mission is long-term, unfolding over decades, not just years.

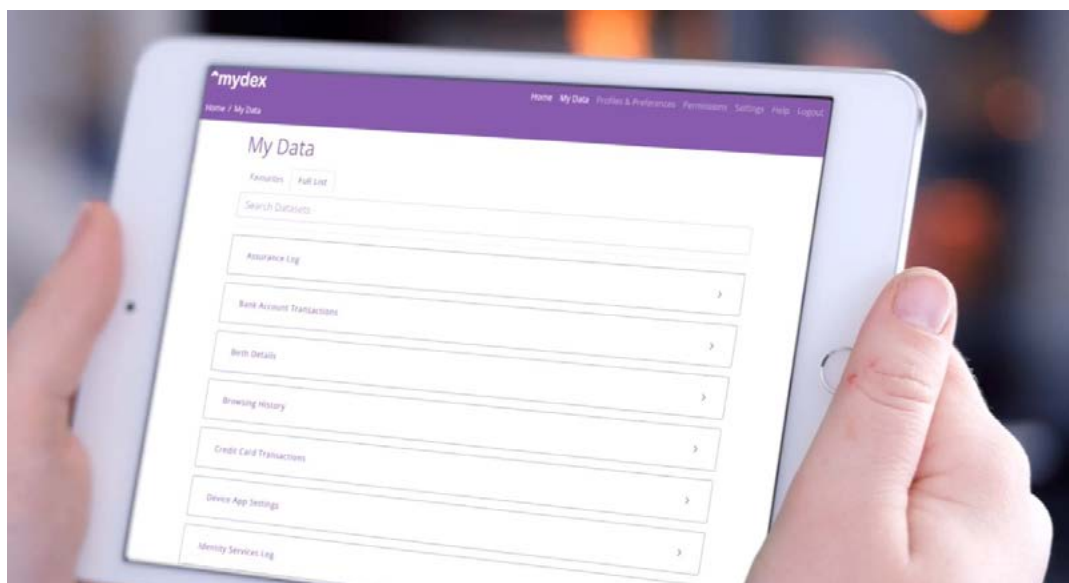
Picture of a person checking their personal data on the Mydex app



Finally, the way we do good is multifaceted. We don't only help individuals protect their privacy; we enable social inclusion, use data to tackle social problems such as poverty, and redress the balance of power between citizens and global data behemoths. We are also helping to unleash economy-wide economic benefits - reducing the costs that both citizens and service providers incur in collecting and using personal data.

So why, given these differences, do we think CIC status is important? One strategically vital reason is that in our field of personal data, demonstrating trustworthiness is essential to achieving our mission. It's easy for organisations to make high-falutin' statements about 'consumer empowerment' or 'privacy protection'. Legally embedding such things into everything you do is a different matter.

Picture of a person looking at their personal information on the Mydex app



A second reason follows. When push comes to shove, our society and economy rests on two main types of enterprise: companies seeking to maximise their profits and organisations that rely on subsidies from one source or another. Huge untapped opportunities lie between these extremes, with viable, sustainable enterprises that cover their costs, are not reliant on handouts and may make a profit - but whose main function and impact is to maximise positive external social and economic benefits. We believe that the CIC model allows us to point to the potential of a new and different economic model, and we are glad to be a part of it.

Dissolutions

Throughout the 2021-22 financial year, 3,087 community interest companies dissolved, representing 12% of the total number of CICs on the public register. This is a 5% increase in comparison to last financial year. It is important to note that a lot of these company dissolutions were from CICs who were set up at the very start of the pandemic and may have dissolved due to achieving its primary focus of delivering a service to customers just for these uncertain times.

The ongoing impact of the pandemic has continued to severely affect all business sectors which has meant that a larger number of CICs than usual have struggled to continue or adapt their operations. The UK Government continued to offer its support in the number of funding grant opportunities for businesses including the social enterprise sector being available.

It is important to note that 25% of CICs who incorporated at the CIC model's inception in 2005 are still thriving and have managed to continue operating even during these difficult times.

The Regulator maintains her confidence that the CIC brand will continue to grow and prosper as the business economy starts to rebuild itself.

Unused chairs at closed business.



Complaints

In the year 2021-22, the CIC office received 37 new complaints regarding Community Interest Companies, which is less than the number received in same period last year. However, with 26,065 CICs on the public register, as of March 2022, this equates to less than 1% of CICs receiving a complaint.

Each complaint regarding community interest companies is taken very seriously. The team carefully consider every complaint, reviewing the best form of action to take where appropriate, to ensure and maintain the public confidence in the CIC brand.

Our 'Complaints Procedure' is available on our website and it provides detailed guidance on the types of complaints the Regulator will and will not pursue. With many cases, it may be concluded that the complaint is best dealt with by another agency.

The Regulator did not need to use her powers to investigate any of the 26,000 CICs on the public register this year.

Nature of complaint	Number
Activities	3
Asset Transfer	3
Confusion CIC or charity	4
Directors Activities	3
Fundraising	2
Directors Remuneration	3
Financial Mismanagement	3
Governance	5
Political activity	4
Other	7
Total	37



Finance

Finance

Throughout 2021-22 the Regulator's office continued to be supported by staff from the Department for Business, Energy & Industrial Strategy (BEIS) under BEIS terms and conditions. BEIS systems and controls are in place across the board.

The fees charged to community interest companies remains at a rate comparable to company incorporations and the filing of foreign accounts. These fees are payable to the Registrar of Companies on delivery of the documents relating to the listed events, with fifteen pounds of the fee transferred to cover an element of the Regulator's costs.

The Regulator remains committed in securing cost efficiencies as a public department and continues to assist BEIS in looking at ways to reduce our spend throughout each financial year.

A continued priority for the Regulator has always been removing the reliance on the public purse. The Regulator recovered 152% of costs against expenditure and will continue to ensure that this will be invested into ongoing digital development services to modernise the CIC sector.

The office has continued to ensure efficiencies throughout the year, with expenditure decreasing by 12% from the previous financial year.

Finance 2021/22

(a) Expenditure	2021/22	2020/21	2019/20	2018/19	2017/18	2016/17
31 March (£)	233,693	266,801	253,000	235,000	231,000	234,000
(b) Income						
Formations and Conversions	5,339	6,838	5,106	3,215	2,844	2,812
CIC Reports	18,316	11,313	13,004	10,789	9,666	8,886
31 March (£)	354,435	272,265	271,000*	210,000	187,000	174,000
(c) Percentage of Income against spend.						
31 March (%)	152	102	107	89	74	57

* Due to an administrative error there was an overpayment to BEIS from Companies House during the 2019/20 financial period.

Report of the Official Property Holder

**Foreword by
Dale Walters,
Official Property
Holder**

1. In discharge of my responsibilities under Schedule 5 to the Companies (Audit, Investigations and Community Enterprise) Act 2004 (“the Act”), I submit my report on the exercise of the functions of the Official Property Holder for Community Interest Companies during the financial year 2021 - 2022.

Status

2. The Official Property Holder is a corporation sole by virtue of paragraph 1(1) of Schedule 5 to the Act.
3. The Act and the Community Interest Company Regulations 2005 establish community interest companies as a new type of limited company registered by the Registrar of Companies, which may be private (limited by shares or by guarantee), or public.
4. Section 29(2) of the Act requires the Regulator of Community Interest Companies (“the Regulator”) to appoint a member of the Regulator’s staff to be the Official Property Holder.
5. The relationship between the Regulator and the Official Property Holder is further specified, with other relevant details, in Schedule 5 to the Act. Copies of section 29 and Schedule 5 are annexed to this report.
6. The Official Property Holder is based in the Office of the Regulator in Companies House in Cardiff.

Functions

7. The Act gives the Regulator various powers to protect the assets of a community interest company. In essence, the function of the Official Property Holder is to protect such assets until authorised to arrange for its transfer, as directed by the Regulator.
8. In particular, under section 48(1), the Regulator may by order transfer to the Official Property Holder any property held by, or held in trust for, a community interest company. Or they may by order require persons in whom such property is vested to transfer it to the Official Property Holder.
9. The Official Property Holder’s function is then to hold the property transferred to or vested in them as a trustee.
10. The Official Property Holder may release, or deal with, the property: to give effect to any interest in, or right over, the property of any person (other than the community interest company by which, or in trust for which, the property was held before it was vested, or transferred), or at the request of a person appointed to act as administrative receiver, administrator, provisional liquidator, or liquidator of the company.

11. On discharging an order made under section 48(1) the Regulator may make any order as to the vesting, or transfer, of the property and give any directions which they consider appropriate.
12. Except as mentioned in paragraph 8 above, the Official Property Holder may not release or deal with property vested in or transferred to them, except in accordance with directions given by the Regulator.
13. As soon as possible after the end of each financial year, the Official Property Holder must prepare a report on the exercise of the Official Property Holder's functions during the financial year.
14. The Official Property Holder must send a copy of the report to the Regulator, who must send it to the Secretary of State.

Recruitment

15. I have held the office of Official Property Holder for Community Interest Companies since 1 March 2021.
16. On 25 July 2005, when the Regulator's office opened to receive applications, the previous property holder was able to fully exercise these functions.
17. The Official Property Holder has not recruited staff during this financial year and has no staff to date.

Control

18. As the Official Property Holder, I have responsibility for ensuring that a sound system of internal control is maintained to achieve the aims and objectives of the Office of the Regulator of Community Interest Companies in respect of my functions.
19. Department for Business, Energy & Industrial Strategy systems and controls are in place across the board.

Performance

20. In the exercise of my functions for 2021 - 2022, I can confirm that:
 - No property either held by, or in trust for a community interest company has been vested in the Official Property Holder;
 - No persons in whom such property is vested has been required to transfer it to the Official Property Holder.

Finance

21. No expenses were incurred during the financial year ended 31 March 2022.

Key Statistics

Key Statistics

Financial Year	Approved	Dissolved	Converted*	Increase	Cumulative
Aug 05 - March 06	208	0	0	208	208
April 06 - March 07	637	0	0	637	845
April 07 - March 08	814	35	3	776	1621
April 08 - March 09	1120	86	2	1032	2653
April 09 - March 10	1296	372	5	919	3572
April 10 - March 11	1824	483	7	1333	4905
April 11 - March 12	2087	590	11	1486	6391
April 12 - March 13	2055	765	11	1279	7670
April 13 - March 14	2494	976	11	1507	9177
April 14 - March 15	2569	1104	3	1462	10639
April 15 - March 16	2727	1433	11	1283	11922
April 16 - March 17	2812	1665	1	1133	13055
April 17 - March 18	2844	1631	14	1199	14254
April 18 - March 19	3217	1711	31	1475	15729
April 19 - March 20	5106	1894	37	3175	18904
April 20 - March 21	6838	1792	63	4983	23887
April 21 - March 22	5339	3087	74	2178	26065

*Converted from a CIC

Total Number of CICs on the Public Register

	Mar 21	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar*
CLG	19769	20117	20457	20658	20793	20983	20949	21137	21236	21287	21379	21518	21825*
CLS	4118	4145	4172	4176	4188	4209	4202	4226	4208	4200	4225	4227	4240
	23887	24262	24629	24834	24981	25192	25151	25363	25444	25487	25604	25745	26065

CLG = Company Limited by Guarantee

CLS = Company Limited by Shares

*There may be minor discrepancies when calculating the number of companies on the register at the end of period (on the register at the start of the period plus incorporations plus restorations less dissolved). This is due to slight scheduling variations when extracting the data.

CICs by Region 2021/2022

CICs by Region	Number	%
East Midlands	1526	7
East of England	1934	7
London	4794	18
North East	1036	4
North West	3203	12
South East	3231	12
South West	3092	12
West Midlands	2615	10
Yorkshire and Humber	1655	6
Total England	23,086	88
Northern Ireland	470	2
Scotland	1489	6
Wales	1020	4
TOTAL	26,065	100



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