



Al-Isa Institute Project: A Sanctuary of Unity, Learning, and Worship

Peace through Learning. Preparation through Unity.

Overview

Founder: Muzzammil Katelia (MBCS)

Location: Lord Roberts Road, Beverley, East Yorkshire

As an initial step, the Institute proposes establishing a small hub in Hull. This pilot location will serve as a foundation for the project, enabling the community to begin fostering unity, learning, and worship on a local scale. By starting in Hull, the Institute can build valuable partnerships and refine its approach before expanding further.

Status: Proposal for Charitable Registration & Worship Licensing

Vision & Purpose

The Al-Isa Institute aims to prepare hearts and minds for the return of Hazrat Isa (Jesus, peace be upon him) by fostering unity between Muslims and Christians. This is achieved through inclusive education, emotional safety, and spiritual depth. The Institute is envisioned not merely as a building, but as a movement—a sanctuary where faith, knowledge, and compassion meet.

Shared Prophecy

A central objective of the Al-Isa Institute is to realise a prophecy cherished by both Abrahamic faiths: the coming together of peoples in peace and mutual respect. It draws inspiration from scriptural teachings, such as “nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more” (Isaiah 2:4), and “you are but brethren, so make peace between your brethren” (Qur’an 49:10). The Institute seeks to embody this prophecy, nurturing unity, understanding, and harmony between communities.

Core Components

1. Inclusive Education Hub
2. SEND-first pedagogy: trauma-informed, sensory-friendly, emotionally safe
3. Computing & AI: gamified learning (Roblox, Minecraft), ethics, bias, legacy

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4. Faith & Code Journal: scripture meets digital citizenship
5. Interfaith Studies: shared values, prophetic compassion, peace-building
6. Internal Masjid Al-Isa
7. Registered place of worship (GRO application pending)
8. Calm corners & emotional safety rituals (Ayah-inspired)
9. Friday khutbahs: resilience, unity, and legacy
10. Qualified Imaams: via Al-Wahda (Leicester)
11. Open-door policy: interfaith tours, SEND accessibility
12. British Values Integration Program
13. Title: Living Our Values: Peace, Purpose, and Preparation
14. Aligned with Ofsted's SMSC framework:
15. Democracy: learner-led rituals, voting
16. Rule of Law: AI ethics, safeguarding simulations
17. Liberty: affirmation journals, emotional safety tools
18. Respect & Tolerance: scripture reflections, empathy role-play
19. Community Outreach & Interfaith Hub
20. Food bank, bereavement support, men's mental health circles
21. Open days, peace circles, civic volunteering
22. Partnerships with schools, churches, mosques

Architectural Concept Sketch

Ground Floor – The Heart of Unity

Area	Purpose
Reception & Community Lounge	Welcoming space with interfaith literature, sensory seating, and legacy visuals
Classrooms (SEND-friendly)	Adjustable lighting, soundproofing, sensory tools, trauma-informed layouts
Multi-faith Dialogue Room	Circular seating, scripture wall, peace bell, shared values mural
Masjid Al-Isa (Internal)	Central dome, calm corners, Ayah's emotional safety posters, sensory prayer mats
Ayah's Legacy Corner	Interactive wall, affirmation journals, digital legacy screen
IT/Computing Suite	Gamified stations (Roblox, Minecraft), AI ethics posters, Faith & Code Journal hub

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Imaam & Staff Offices	Private consultation rooms, safeguarding resources, CPD planning zones
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Upper Floor – Reflection & Preparation

Area	Purpose
Library & Study Area	Scripture-tech integration, SEND-accessible shelving, quiet pods
Quiet Reflection Spaces	Soft lighting, nature sounds, prayer cushions, interfaith quotes
Prayer Balcony	Overlooks Masjid, open-air feel, symbolic unity between floors
Meeting Rooms	Trustee planning, interfaith councils, safeguarding simulations

Outdoor – Peace in Practice

Area	Purpose
Peace Garden	Olive trees, scripture stones, water feature, interfaith benches
Accessible Play Area	Sensory swings, inclusive games, emotional safety signage
Parking & Drop-off Zone	SEND-friendly paths, eco-paving, legacy donor plaques

Design Language

- Interior Theme: White tones inspired by Masjid Al-Quba, subtle Islamic motifs, interfaith symbols
- Materials: Eco-friendly, sound-absorbing, SEND-compliant
- Accessibility: Ramps, tactile signage, emotional safety markers throughout
- Lighting: Natural light prioritised, adjustable zones for sensory needs

Architectural Blueprint Placement

Before construction, a formal architectural layout must be drafted and included in the planning application. Key components include:

- Site Plan: Entire property, boundaries, access roads, outdoor zones
- Floor Plans: Detailed layouts, room dimensions, doorways, accessibility features
- Elevations: Side views of building, height, dome structure, external design
- Sections: Cross-sectional views, internal structure, materials, dome integration
- Landscape Plan: Outdoor design: trees, benches, water features, sensory paths

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- Lighting & Ventilation: Windows, skylights, sensory lighting zones
- Accessibility Map: Ramps, tactile signage, SEND pathways, emotional safety markers

Plans will be submitted to East Riding of Yorkshire Council’s planning department, with safeguarding and SEND compliance documentation.

Legal & Accreditation Pathways

- Charitable Trust registration (religion + education)
- Worship licence via General Register Office
- Accreditation: NCFE, Pearson, City & Guilds
- Optional ESFA registration (aligned with Islamic funding ethics)

Funding & Sustainability

- Islamic endowments, Gift Aid, local donations
- No National Lottery funding (to preserve religious integrity)
- Room sponsorships, legacy donations
- Volunteer-led programmes and CPD partnerships

Legacy Tools & Branding

- Ayah’s Legacy Corner: emotional safety rituals, posters
- Faith & Code Journal: computing meets scripture
- Digital Citizenship Badge: liberty, law, and respect online
- Visual Identity: logo, website, tagline

Location & Cost Breakdown

Site: Lord Roberts Road, Beverley, East Yorkshire

Estimated Build Cost: £1.2M - £1.5M (subject to planning and SEND compliance)

Category	Estimated Cost	Notes
Land Acquisition	£250,000	Subject to negotiation and zoning
Architectural Design & Planning	£75,000	Includes SEND and interfaith features
Construction (Ground Floor)	£600,000	Dome, classrooms, Masjid, Ayah's Corner
Construction (Upper Floor)	£250,000	Library, balcony, meeting rooms

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Outdoor Peace Garden & Play Area	£50,000	Landscaping, sensory equipment
Fixtures, Tech & Furnishings	£60,000	IT suite, sensory tools, prayer mats
Legal & Registration Fees	£15,000	Charity, worship licence, safeguarding
Contingency & Accessibility Upgrades	£25,000	Ramps, signage, emotional safety markers
Total Estimate	£1,325,000	

Funding Sources: Gift Aid, endowments, legacy donors, CPD partnerships

Integrated Design Concept: Masjid Al-‘Isa – Sanctuary of Unity

3D Modelling Plan: Masjid Al-‘Isa – Sanctuary of Unity

Translating Architectural and Functional Vision into a Digital Model

Introduction

The purpose of this plan is to provide a structured approach for developing a comprehensive 3D model of Masjid Al-‘Isa, encapsulating its architectural layout, symbolic elements, and functional spaces. The model will serve as a visual guide for architects, 3D modellers, and project stakeholders, ensuring that every aspect—spiritual, practical, and accessible—is faithfully represented and easily communicated.

Central Structure: Prayer Hall and Dome of Unity

Begin by modelling the Prayer Hall and Dome of Unity as the focal point of the entire complex. The Prayer Hall should be designed as an open, welcoming space, merging the concepts of worship, legacy, and emotional safety. The Dome, positioned centrally above the hall, must be visually prominent and architecturally distinct, symbolising divine unity. Ensure that the Dome is visible from each functional wing, reinforcing its status as the spiritual heart.

Surrounding Layout: Peace Garden and Green Transition Zones

Encircle the mosque with a Peace Garden, integrating landscaped green zones between car parks and entrances. These areas should feature paths, planting beds, and water features that soften the transition from secular to sacred space, promoting serenity and

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reflection. Model these green belts to visually buffer the car parks and main approaches, guiding visitors gently towards the sanctuary.

Wing Integration: Education, Reflection, and Admin Wings

Position the Education Wing adjacent to the Prayer Hall, close to the Ablution area for convenience. This wing should be subdivided into CPD, SKE, SEND pods, and legacy journaling spaces, with clear circulation paths. Flanking the Prayer Hall, model two Reflection Wings as quiet zones for emotional safety rituals, grief support, and interfaith dialogue. The Admin Wing should be placed near the main entrance and car park, designed for safeguarding, DBS checks, and mentoring coordination. Use blueprint integration to ensure logical flow and connectivity between wings.

Entrances: Symbolic Thresholds and Access Points

Align entrances with each wing, creating distinct symbolic thresholds. Each entrance should be visually differentiated in the model, perhaps using unique archways, materials, or lighting, to indicate the transition into a specific functional area. Ensure that pathways from car parks lead directly to these entrances, with clear signage reflecting emotional safety and British Values.

Ablution & Emotional Safety: 'Wudu & Wellness' Area

Model the Ablution area as both a practical and emotional reset space. Include calming visuals, soft lighting, and affirmations on the walls. Consider renaming this zone within the model to 'Wudu & Wellness' to emphasise its dual role. The layout should facilitate ritual washing and offer a tranquil environment for reflection and emotional wellbeing.

Minaret & Broadcasting: Symbolic and Functional Element

Design the Minaret not only as an architectural feature but also as a broadcast tower. Ensure the model incorporates space for digital infrastructure (e.g., cameras, speakers) to facilitate YouTube lessons, legacy messages, and community announcements. The Minaret should visually symbolise the concept: "From the Minaret to the World."

Car Parks & Accessibility: Pathways, Signage, and Reflection Walk

Model car parks with designated accessible paths leading to each wing. Incorporate clear, inclusive signage throughout, echoing themes of emotional safety and British Values. The Reflection Walk from the car park to the main entrance should be highlighted as a landscaped pathway, perhaps lined with benches and markers, encouraging contemplation as visitors approach the mosque.

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Conclusion: Unity, Accessibility, and Legacy in the 3D Model

By meticulously translating each architectural and symbolic element into the 3D model, the vision of Masjid Al-'Isa as a Sanctuary of Unity will be effectively realised. The model must prioritise accessibility, emotional safety, and legacy, ensuring that all stakeholders can visualise and contribute to this sacred space's ongoing journey.

Construction & Phasing Strategy

1. Phase 1: Prayer Hall + Dome + Ablution
2. Phase 2: Peace Garden + Reflection Wings
3. Phase 3: Education & Admin Wings
4. Phase 4: Minaret + Broadcast Infrastructure

Each phase aligns with key milestones in the institute's journey, from SKE to QTS to Ayah's growth. The envisioned 3D render of Masjid Al-'Isa highlights the Dome of Unity at the heart, surrounded by the Peace Garden, Reflection Wings, Education Wing, and Admin Wing, all interconnected by accessible paths and symbolic entrances, with the Minaret ready to broadcast legacy lessons.

Project Concept: Fatma Centre – Mulanje Sanctuary of Legacy and Learning

Location: Near Mulanje Mountain, Southern Malawi

The Fatma Unity Centre is a sacred site in nature, where mountain winds carry prayers and each sunrise signifies resilience.

Core Vision

Fatma Unity Centre integrates Islamic worship (Masjid Al-'Isa blueprint), orphan care and emotional safety (Fatma Centre legacy), and inclusive education and mentoring (the founder's teaching philosophy). It is more than a building—it is a sanctuary for healing, growth, and legacy.

Layout Overview

- Sustainability & Local Empowerment
- Solar panels for energy independence
- Rainwater harvesting for ablution and gardens
- Local stone and timber to honour Malawian craftsmanship
- Employment and training for local builders, educators, and caregivers

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Legacy for Ayah & Auntie Fatma

Ayah's Garden of Light: children plant trees in memory of loved ones

Fatma Archive: stories, letters, and photos documenting the orphanage legacy

Legacy Studio: recording lessons, reflections, and mentoring sessions for future generations

Phased Development Strategy

1. Phase 1: Prayer Hall, Dome, Ablution, Peace Garden
2. Phase 2: Education Wing + Reflection Wings
3. Phase 3: Orphan Residences + Admin Wing
4. Phase 4: Minaret + Broadcast Infrastructure
5. Phase 5: Community launch, legacy archive, and mentoring network

Closing Reflection

“This is not about me. This is not about now. This is about preparing the hearts of tomorrow for the return of Hazrat Isa (A.S.) aka Jesus, (Blessings be with him). It is about ensuring that when he returns, he finds a people already united—not by creed alone, but by compassion.”

We are the Isa Institute of Peace. We are Masjid Al-Isa. We are the foundation for the return.



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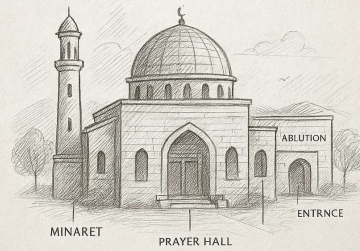
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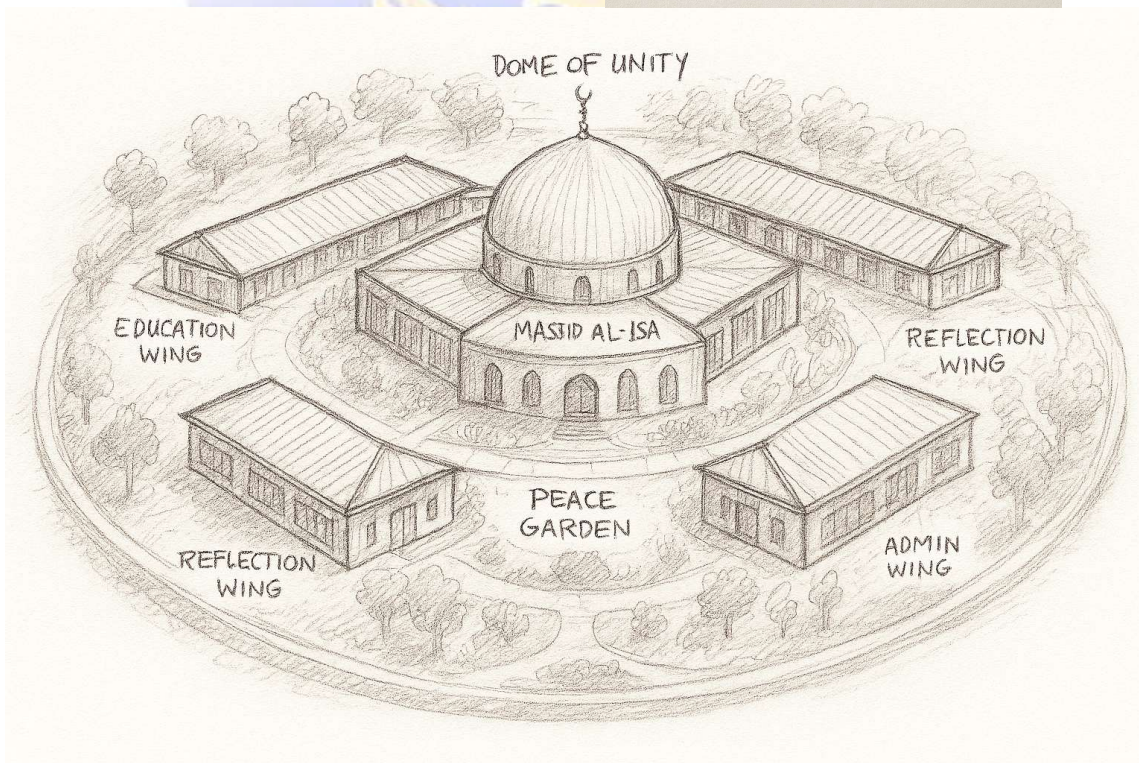
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A PEACEFUL SANCTUARY
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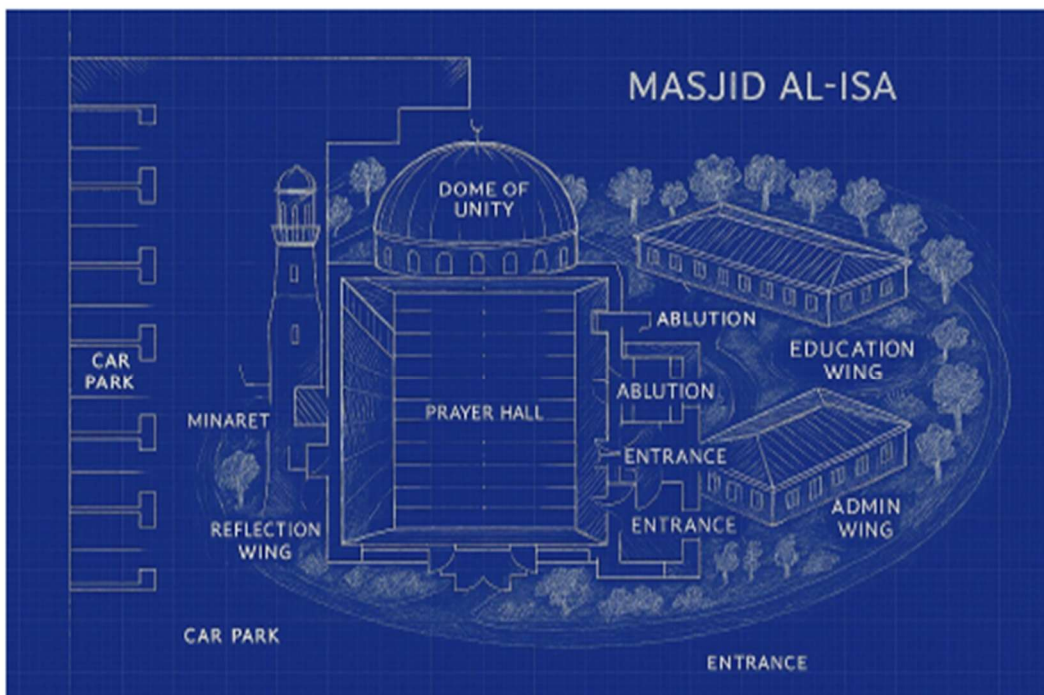
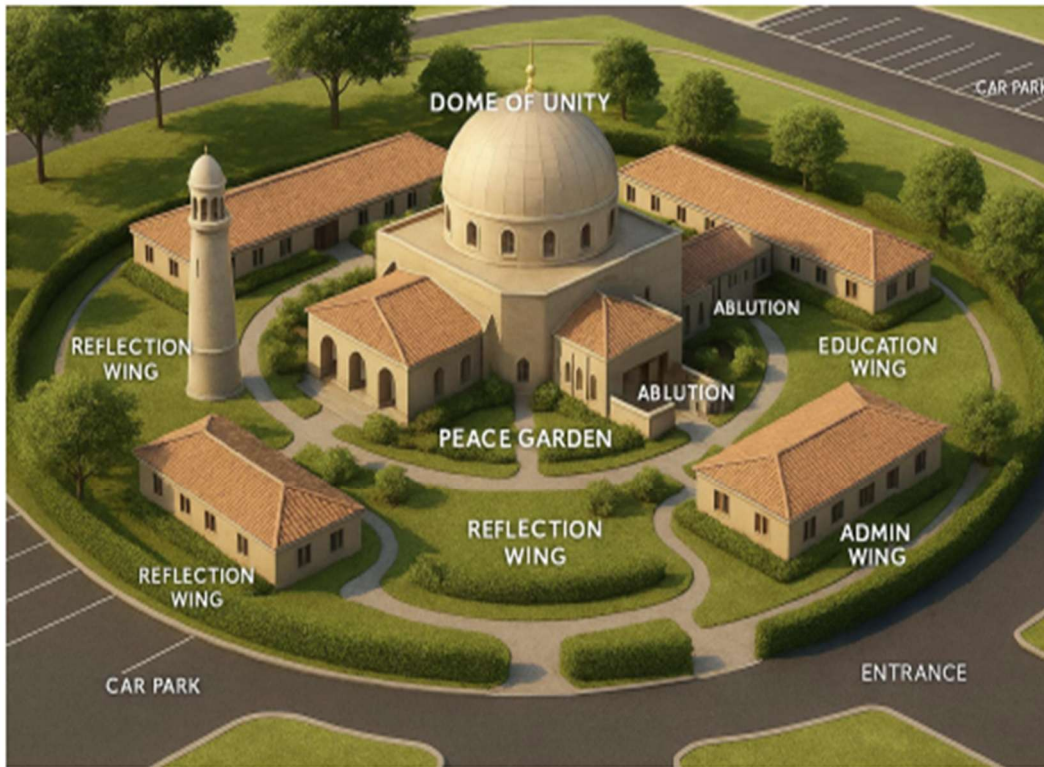
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MASJID AL-ISA

COMMUNITY INPUT



PHASED DEVELOPMENT PLAN AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PROCESS

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Charter of the AL ISA INSTITUTE

Sanctuary of Unity, Bridging Faith with Innovation for the Renewed World

Preamble: Purpose and Vision

The AL ISA INSTITUTE is established as a sanctuary dedicated to fostering unity, compassion, and spiritual depth. Rooted in the principles of inclusivity, safeguarding, and legacy, the institute strives to prepare future generations for a world defined by empathy, resilience, and collective purpose. Guided by the vision of bridging faith with innovation, the institute aspires to be a beacon of hope and a foundation for lasting transformation.

Article I: Identity and Foundation

1. The AL ISA INSTITUTE (“the Institute”) is constituted as an autonomous entity, grounded in the ethos of unity and compassion.
2. The Institute’s architectural, educational, and operational frameworks are inspired by foundational values of dignity, healing, and communal responsibility.
3. The Institute recognises its spiritual and philosophical kinship with the Fatma Centre, Malawi, honouring shared traditions and mutual objectives.

Article II: Mission and Objectives

1. The mission of the Institute is to provide a sanctuary where education, worship, and emotional safety are seamlessly integrated.
2. The Institute commits to nurturing an environment in which safeguarding is a core ritual, legacy is integral to the curriculum, and healing is embedded within its structure.
3. The Institute seeks to empower individuals to realise their full potential, fostering a culture of empathy, spiritual growth, and purposeful action.

Article III: Global Alliances and Partnerships

1. The Institute forms and maintains strategic alliances with global partners, including the Fatma Centre (Malawi) and other sanctuaries aligned with its principles.
2. Collaborations encompass the exchange of rituals, mentoring frameworks, legacy projects, and educational resources.

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3. The Institute participates in international initiatives, such as the Hull University Commonwealth Scholarship Programme, facilitating opportunities for mentorship, scholarship, and cross-cultural engagement.

Article IV: Safeguarding and Emotional Safety

1. The Institute upholds the highest standards of safeguarding, treating it as a foundational practice across all activities and facilities.
2. Emotional safety is prioritised, ensuring that all members, particularly children and vulnerable groups, are protected, supported, and empowered.
3. Trauma-informed care, dignity, and compassion underpin all safeguarding protocols and are regularly reviewed to meet evolving needs.

Article V: Education and Legacy Initiatives

1. The Institute delivers educational programmes that intertwine academic excellence with spiritual, emotional, and ethical development.
2. Legacy projects are instituted to preserve and transmit values of healing, unity, and resilience, drawing upon the experiences and traditions of allied sanctuaries.
3. The Institute encourages the exchange of knowledge and narratives, fostering a tapestry of resilience through correspondence, mentorship, and collaborative learning.

Article VI: Governance and Structure

1. The Institute shall be governed by a Board of Trustees responsible for upholding this charter and overseeing strategic direction.
2. Operational leadership shall be appointed to manage day-to-day functions in accordance with the Institute's mission and guiding principles.
3. Advisory committees may be formed to support specialised areas, including safeguarding, education, and international partnerships.

Article VII: Amendments and Review

1. This charter may be amended by a two-thirds majority of the Board of Trustees, following due consultation with stakeholders and partner institutions.
2. The charter shall be reviewed at regular intervals to ensure continued relevance and alignment with the Institute's mission and evolving context.

Closing Statement: Commitment to Unity and Innovation

The AL ISA INSTITUTE reaffirms its unwavering commitment to unity, safeguarding, and innovation. Guided by the legacy of its founders and global partners, the Institute pledges to be

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a sanctuary for all—bridging faith and progress and preparing hearts and minds for a renewed world.



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