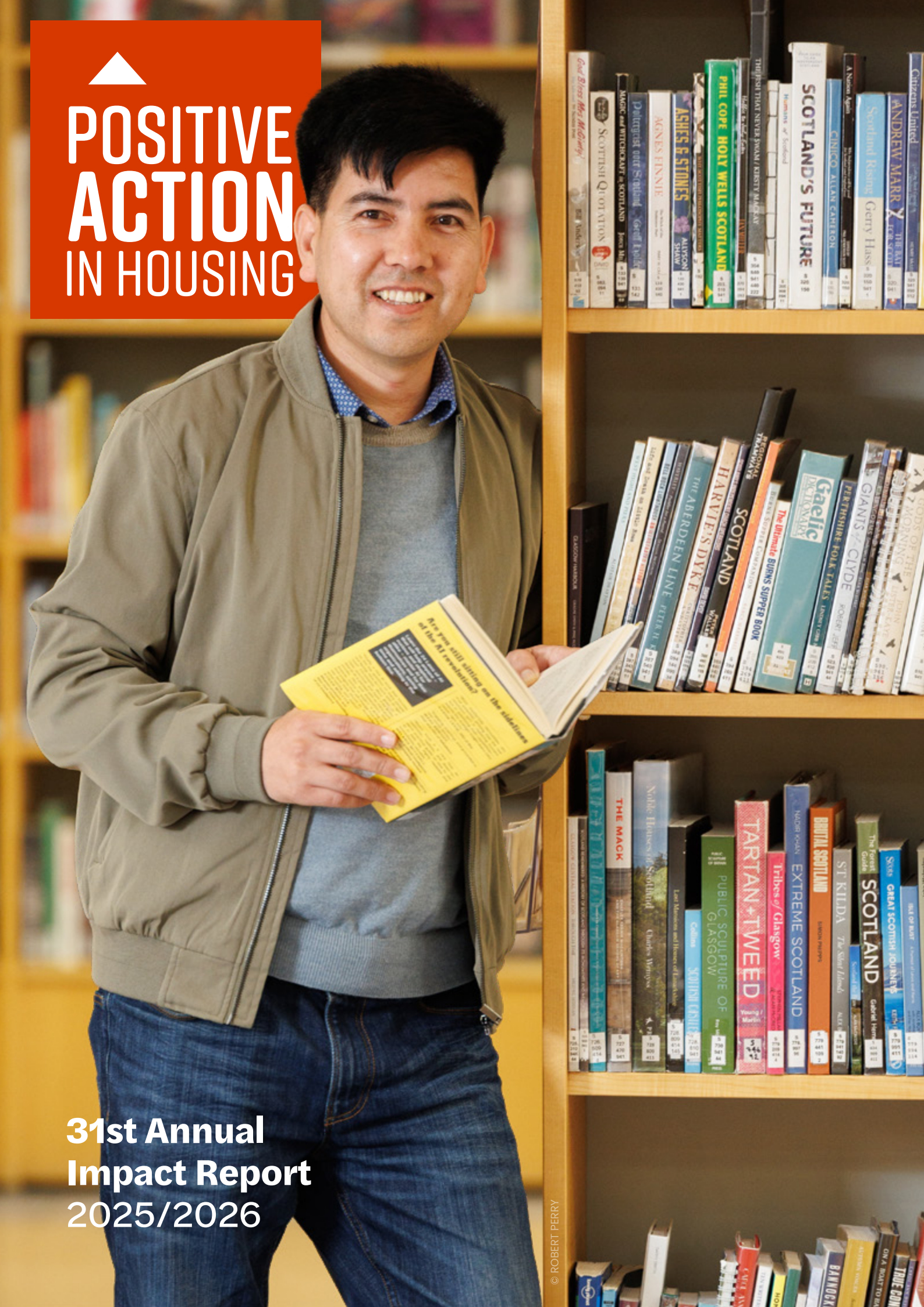
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Introduction

On behalf of our trustees, I am honoured to present Positive Action in Housing's 31st Annual Impact Report, reflecting another year of practical action in defence of dignity, equality and human rights.

This year, we supported 4,641 families and individuals from 74 countries of origin, reaching 9,006 direct and indirect beneficiaries, compared with 8,558 the previous year.

The picture across Scotland remains stark. The housing emergency has deepened, but the pattern has shifted. Increasing numbers of refugees are leaving the asylum system only to enter Scotland's homelessness system, moving from Home Office accommodation into temporary housing, rough sleeping or other insecure situations. Poverty remains severe, affecting not only people excluded from public funds or unable to work, but also families with access to benefits who still cannot meet basic needs. This is not inevitable. It reflects choices about housing, asylum support and the protection available to people rebuilding their lives.

The climate has also become more dangerous. Racism has intensified, race related hate crime in Scotland has risen sharply, and far right hostility has become increasingly visible in public life. People we support have experienced serious racist abuse, threats and violence. As a charity, we too have faced far right hostility simply for supporting people in housing need and standing up for the rights of refugees and migrants. We will not be intimidated from doing that work.

Human rights remain central to our work, at home and beyond our borders. In Gaza, the genocide has continued while Palestinians face extraordinary barriers to safety, education and family reunion. This year, I have been directly involved in supporting Palestinian students trying to rebuild their lives here, while Positive Action in Housing is supporting ten students through sponsorship or refugee hosting. For each person, this means the chance to continue their education, live in safety and begin to plan a future. Our position remains unchanged: every human life has equal value and human rights must apply equally to everyone.

"Our Year in Numbers" later on in this report gives a snapshot of our collective impact.

I would like to express my deepest gratitude to our members, individual supporters and funders, especially the Scottish Housing Association movement, Trade Unions, the EIS, the Quakers, the Iona Community, the Scottish Government, Glasgow Community Fund and the charitable trusts and foundations named later in this report. Your support made this work possible.

My fellow trustees continue to give wise counsel and steadfast support. I also wish to thank my fellow office bearers, Vice Chair Najimee Parveen, Company Secretary Linda Brown and Treasurer Philip Tompkins for their invaluable contributions, and our Chief Executive for her leadership and commitment to those in greatest need. Our mission remains as urgent as ever.



Rachel Smith

Professor Rachel Smith
Chair, Positive Action in Housing
October 2026

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Chief Executive's Report

Positive Action in Housing enters its 31st year with the same principle that shaped our work from the beginning: every human life has equal value. For more than three decades, we have helped people rebuild their lives after homelessness, poverty and displacement, while challenging racism and injustice.

The environment in which we do that work has become more dangerous. Organised far right groups are targeting asylum seekers outside hotels and other temporary Home Office accommodation. Race related hate crime in Scotland rose sharply this year. People coming to us have reported physical assaults, threats, racist abuse of children and attacks on women wearing hijab. We ourselves have come under attack simply for supporting people in housing need and defending the rights of refugees and migrants.

We have stepped back from X and Facebook. We do not need to operate in spaces where hostility and abuse have become routine. We continue to maintain our website and use Instagram and Bluesky where useful, but we do not need to broadcast every good deed. There is value in doing good quietly. What matters is the work itself, the people we support and the difference it makes.

This is happening as anti-immigration politics moves further into the mainstream. Refugees and immigrants are increasingly blamed for housing shortages and pressure on public services. Yet Scotland is facing record levels of homelessness and temporary accommodation. The failure is not that people need homes. It is that we have failed to build enough of them.

Refugees do add to housing demand, as does any increase in population. But demand is not the same as blame. Britain has faced severe housing shortages before. The postwar response was to build homes at scale, especially in Glasgow. We need that same seriousness of purpose now. The answer to a shortage of social rented housing is to build social rented homes, not find a minority to blame for needing somewhere to live.

The same contradiction runs through asylum policy. People are condemned for crossing the Channel in dangerous boats while realistic safe routes remain painfully limited. If government genuinely wants fewer people making those journeys, it must create routes through which people can seek protection safely. Deterrence does not remove war or persecution. It simply removes choices.

Nor does displacement begin at Dover. Britain should be willing to examine how foreign policy, military intervention, arms relationships and support for allies contribute to instability and displacement. We cannot help shape conditions abroad and then treat the people fleeing those conditions as though they themselves are the problem.

Gaza exposes that double standard with devastating clarity. The genocide has continued, while Palestinians still face extraordinary barriers to safety and family reunion. More voices are now prepared to condemn what has happened, but recognition after immense destruction does not erase the silence that came before.

Omar El Akkad called his book "One Day, Everyone Will Have Always Been Against This". The title captures something uncomfortable about this moment. It is easy to condemn injustice once the political cost has fallen. Our responsibility is to speak while it still matters.

The financial environment has also become harder. Individual giving weakened and competition for grants increased, while demand continued to outstrip capacity. Even so, we remained financially stable and protected frontline services.

In the year ahead, we will concentrate on what delivers: housing and homelessness support, destitution services, financial inclusion, migrant rights, refugee hosting, emergency relief and advocacy. We will use technology where it releases more time for people, and we will continue to challenge racism and defend human rights.

We are grateful to the Scottish Government, the Scottish Housing Association movement, Unite and Unison, the Educational Institute of Scotland and its Local Associations, the Iona Community, charitable trusts and foundations, companies and individual supporters who sustain this work. I also thank our trustees, staff, volunteers and hosts for continuing to stand with us.

Thirty-one years on, the principle remains simple. Every human life has equal value. Our responsibility is to act as though we mean it.



Robina Qureshi

Robina Qureshi
CEO, Positive Action in Housing
October 2026

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KEY RESULTS F ROM 2025/2026

9,006
people reached

From 4,641 families and individuals across 74 countries.

74
countries of origin

Including Sudan, Yemen, Syria, Iran, Ukraine, Romania, Iraq and State of Palestine.

2,427
households supported with housing and homelessness

Through 3,127 referrals.

99%
rise in refugees needing housing support

Demand from refugees and others with recourse almost doubled.

£1.19M
secured for clients

Through Financial Inclusion and Migrant Rights project teams.

£141K
emergency relief

Including food, clothing, travel, energy and Gaza related support.

233
people sheltered

Through 163 Room for Refugees placements, providing 104,530 nights of shelter.

87% to 96%
living on very low incomes

Across our main services, with 352 people having no income at all.

152
people reported racism or safety concerns

Including threats, assaults and racial harassment.

467
SIM cards issued

Helping people stay connected to housing, legal, Home Office and welfare services.

194
emergency bus passes and travel agents

Helping people reach lawyers, doctors, housing appointments, colleges and support services.

Housing & Homelessness



Glasgow remained at the centre of a worsening housing emergency. Across Scotland, 33,006 homelessness cases were open at 30 September 2025, the highest number recorded, while 18,092 households, including 10,480 children, were living in temporary accommodation. Against this pressure, refugees and migrants continued to be blamed for a crisis they did not create.

Our Housing & Homelessness Team supported people facing homelessness, refugee move on, eviction, unsuitable accommodation and destitution through multilingual advice, casework, advocacy and practical support. Most demand came from Glasgow, although cases were received from across Scotland and elsewhere in the UK. Volunteers extended access across Arabic, Sorani, Mandarin, Farsi, Dari and Pashto speaking communities.

During 2025/26, the team supported 2,427 unique households through 3,127 referrals. Of these, 1,193 were supported through Lifeline, mainly people seeking asylum and others without recourse to public funds, while 1,234 were supported through Frontline, mainly refugees and others with recourse.

The most striking change was the sharp rise in refugees needing housing help. Refugees and others with recourse almost doubled, rising by 99% from 619 to 1,234. For many, receiving status did not end insecurity. It moved them from the asylum system into Scotland's homelessness system.

Our aim remains clear: to prevent street homelessness, defend housing rights and help people secure and sustain safe, settled homes.

A place to feel safe again.

When Carltina arrived in Glasgow, she had nowhere safe to stay.

At 31, she had already fled persecution in Sierra Leone and was trying to navigate an asylum claim while completely alone. Her money had run out. For a time, she slept on a park bench. Later, she stayed in a night shelter where she experienced racial abuse and did not feel safe.

Then she was introduced to Moira through Room for Refugees.

Moira had already opened her home to refugees many times over the past ten years. For Carltina, that welcome meant far more than a spare room. It meant safety, stability and somewhere she could begin to think beyond the next night.

For five months, Carltina lived with Moira while her case remained unresolved. During that time, she continued volunteering with local organisations she cared deeply about, while receiving support with her asylum claim and accommodation.

Eventually, Carltina was offered Home Office accommodation. Soon afterwards, she received the news she had been waiting for: she had been granted refugee status.

She can now begin rebuilding her life, with the right to work and study. She hopes to go on to complete a Master's degree.

For Moira, opening her door was a simple act of welcome. For Carltina, it changed everything.



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"I saw it as a God given chance and will forever be grateful for that."



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Staying close when it mattered.

Omid was seeking asylum while caring for his seriously ill mother in Glasgow. With no settled place to stay, he was sofa surfing and struggling to remain close enough to support her through treatment.

We pressed for his case to be reconsidered, highlighting both his housing insecurity and his caring responsibilities. We also provided emergency help with food, essentials and a SIM card so he could stay connected.

Omid was eventually given asylum support accommodation in Glasgow. He has since been granted refugee status and is now living in temporary accommodation.

"Because of your help, I was able to stay close to my mother when she needed me most."



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A new beginning.

Yongmei and her three children were living with daily racial harassment and antisocial behaviour from a neighbour. They felt trapped and exhausted.

We helped Yongmei understand her housing rights, worked with her landlord and pressed for the family to be rehoused.

They have now moved to a new home and can begin again.

"During my darkest and most helpless moments, a friend introduced me to the charity. Thanks to their support, my three children and I were able to leave an environment of racial discrimination and harassment and start a new life."

13 June 2026

Thousands Turn Out in Glasgow to Say No to the Far Right

Thousands of people from across Scotland joined Stand Up to Racism's anti-racism demonstration in Glasgow, coming together to oppose racism, fascism and the far right.

The demonstration followed racist violence in the city earlier that week, when groups of masked men, many dressed in black, marched through Glasgow city centre. Police Scotland confirmed that people were attacked because of the colour of their skin, leaving members of the public and police officers injured. Worshippers at Glasgow Central Mosque were also kept inside the mosque for their safety as the unrest unfolded.

Against that backdrop, thousands filled Glasgow's streets to send a clear and powerful message: no to racism, no to fascism and no to violence on our streets.



Emergency Reief Fund

Our Emergency Relief Fund provides practical support to refugees, people seeking asylum and migrants facing severe hardship, homelessness or destitution. Many have little or no income and struggle to afford food, clothing, travel and other basic essentials.

During 2025/26, the Fund distributed £141,410 in support, including food and clothing vouchers, travel assistance, energy support, digital access and other crisis help. Demand remained far greater than the Fund could meet, which meant our ability to respond immediately was limited.

Our approach has therefore changed. Much of our voucher distribution is now concentrated in winter and spring, when need is particularly acute. People are invited to collect support through planned distributions, allowing us to reach more households in a fair and manageable way.

More than £55,000 was distributed between November and January. The Fund also provided £19,615 in support for Palestinian students and recognised refugees in the UK, including those trying to help parents, spouses, children and other close relatives affected by displacement and severe deprivation.

SIM cards are distributed throughout the year to help overcome digital exclusion and keep people connected to housing, legal, welfare and Home Office services.

The support is practical, targeted and often essential in helping people through periods of severe hardship.



Making Everyday life a little easier.

Nneoma was seeking asylum with her family and had recently welcomed a new baby. Money was extremely tight, and even basic things such as food, clothing and nappies were difficult to afford.

Through our winter support, we helped Nneoma get the essentials her family needed. We also provided a bus pass so she could stay connected with friends and support networks, access essential services and attend important appointments.

For Nneoma, that practical help meant one less thing to worry about at a difficult time.

> “Things were difficult for me and my children. The support with baby things and the bus pass made things easier for me and my kids.”

Zakaria is a recognised Palestinian refugee living in Glasgow.

For the past 18 months, we have been working to help reunite him with his wife and three children via family reunion, who remain in Gaza living under bombardment in a tent in the harshest circumstances. We have pursued their case through extensive correspondence with the Home Office and Foreign Office, latterly with assistance from a Glasgow solicitor's firm McGlashan Mackay. Amid the fear and uncertainty surrounding his own family, Zakaria showed an extraordinary measure of integrity. While visiting Edinburgh earlier in Spring, he found a wallet containing £1,050 in cash, a bank card and identification. He contacted us for help finding its owner. When the owner was traced and offered Zakaria £200 as a gesture of thanks, Zakaria refused and said: "This isn't my right; it's his money. My happiness lies in him receiving his wallet in full."

Zakaria urgently needs money for food, electricity and his son's online university fees in Gaza. Yet he returned every penny.

His act of honesty was subsequently covered by the local press, bringing wider attention to a story that speaks powerfully about character, dignity and humanity. At a time when refugees are too often reduced to hostile headlines, Zakaria's actions offer a very different account: one defined by decency, integrity and concern for others, even while he and his own family are enduring profound hardship.

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Financial Inclusion

The Financial Inclusion Project helps refugees, migrants and minority ethnic communities overcome poverty, manage household costs and build greater financial stability. Support includes welfare rights, energy and debt advice, budgeting, money guidance and financial literacy.

During 2025/26, our multilingual team delivered support in more than ten languages through face to face appointments, telephone and video calls and Community Advice Desks. Volunteers from minority ethnic communities also helped extend outreach and language access.

The project supported 912 households from 52 countries, reaching 2,289 people, an increase of 28% in households supported compared with the previous year. The team secured £880,188 in financial gains for clients, an increase of 68%, while 575 households recorded a financial gain.

Energy advice remained an important part of the service. 635 households, 70% of those supported, received help with energy bills, discounts, household safety and access to additional support.

Demand remained high as families faced rising housing, food and energy costs alongside language, digital and financial barriers.





A little more breathing room.

When Hamid moved into his first tenancy, he was also trying to support his two sons, who had recently joined him in Scotland. Health problems, limited English and digital barriers made everyday systems difficult to navigate.

We helped Hamid reduce household costs, access travel and energy support, and get the practical help he needed to stabilise family life.

Hamid is desperate to contribute, work and provide for his family. With more financial security, he is in a stronger position to begin building towards a stable future for his family.

Migrant Rights

The Migrant Rights Project provides multilingual advice and advocacy on immigration status, welfare rights, housing and homelessness, helping people understand and exercise their rights as systems become increasingly digital.



During 2025/26, the project supported **313 service users,** benefiting **971 people,** including 494 adults and 477 children. Romanian nationals remained the largest client group, reflecting our longstanding work with the Romanian Roma community in Govanhill.

As the transition from Biometric Residence Permits to eVisas continued, the team increasingly focused on resolving UKVI account problems, updating personal details and helping people newly granted status access their online proof of immigration status. **354 people** were supported to access or maintain their UKVI accounts and eVisas.

The project also secured **£313,383** for clients through social security payments, grants and related entitlements, while **130 beneficiaries** received help with tenancy problems including eviction, harassment, disrepair and overcrowding through our SafeDeposits Scotland funded housing advice service. Demand remained high, particularly among people facing overlapping language, digital, welfare and housing barriers.

Migrant Rights

Holding a family together.

When Iosif, Rodica and their five children were asked to leave their home in Govanhill, the family was already under immense strain. Rodica was unwell, and Iosif was trying to balance caring for his family with work and the fear of losing their home.

We helped Iosif understand his housing and homelessness rights and supported the family through the process of securing their immigration status and digital records.

What they needed most was stability. With their status secured and their housing crisis addressed, Iosif and Rodica were able to focus on their children, their health and building a more settled future together.

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CEO’s Office

The CEO’s Office provides direct support to the Chief Executive and helps keep the organisation focused, organised and accountable.

Michael is our Finance Officer. He manages bookkeeping and day to day financial administration, and has introduced new finance software to strengthen financial management and ensure the organisation is well prepared for external audit. He does this while studying Economics at Strathclyde University.

Olivia joined the charity two years ago after graduating from the University of St Andrews and has since been promoted to Fundraising Manager. She leads fundraising from trusts and foundations and supports the CEO on income development and organisational priorities. More recently, she received the Rising Star Award at the Scottish Fundraising Awards.

Together, Michael and Olivia provide the CEO with consistent support, sound judgement and the practical backing needed to run a busy organisation well.

Volunteers

Volunteers are at the heart of our dedicated team at Positive Action in Housing. We are deeply grateful for the time, skills, care and commitment they bring, helping us reach many more people than we could alone.

During 2025/26, 19 office based volunteers, eight remote volunteers and 160 host families contributed across the organisation. They supported reception, housing applications, bank account access, resettlement, SIM card distribution, administration and Room for Refugees host assessments. Their contribution extended our capacity and allowed specialist staff to concentrate on more complex casework and advocacy.

Our volunteers come from many different backgrounds. Some bring professional skills, others personal experience of the asylum, immigration or housing systems. Many speak the languages of the communities we support and help people feel understood from the moment they arrive.

Room for Refugees hosts make a particularly generous commitment by opening their homes to people who might otherwise face homelessness or destitution. Across all our volunteering, the principle is the same: people giving their time because they believe someone facing a crisis should not have to face it alone.



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Our reception volunteers warmly support callers and help with vital administrative tasks, our casework assistant volunteers contribute to essential housing applications, and our Room for Refugees volunteers generously help to conduct host assessments. Across every area, our volunteers play an invaluable role in relieving pressure on staff and enabling projects to focus on supporting those most in need.

During the year, we were fortunate to have 19 office-based volunteers, 8 remote volunteers, and 160 incredible host families supporting people in their homes. Their kindness, dedication and generosity have made a truly significant difference to the people and communities we serve.



Paul

Paul joined us in April 2026, volunteering 6 hours per week with our bank account team, helping clients to be able to open and access bank accounts in Scotland. This service is vital and we could not run it without the support of our wonderful volunteer team. Paul currently leads this work and always approaches appointments with integrity.

"I've been volunteering at Positive Action in Housing for the past 5 months and it has been a great experience. From the first day I was made to feel welcome. The team are incredibly friendly, supportive and always willing to help.

One of the things I have enjoyed the most is being able to help people access the services they need even though my role is only a very small part of the work the charity does, it's rewarding to know that I've been able to make a positive difference to someone's day.

I'm really grateful to be part of Positive Action in Housing. It's a welcoming place with people who genuinely care about helping others, and volunteering here has been an experience I'll continue to value."



Rawan

Rawan started volunteering with our Financial Inclusion team in January 2026, offering 7 hours of her week to support clients in need. She is a quick learner and approaches her work with kindness. Her Arabic language skills and support have been incredibly appreciated by our advisors who assist dozens of clients each week to apply for benefits, manage debt, understand their energy bills, and much more.



Iryna

Iryna joined us in February 2026, volunteering 12 hours per week, to support us with our Ukrainian community members who need advice on resettlement in Glasgow. She is a very active volunteer and goes above and beyond for the people she helps.

"I really respect Positive Action in Housing and the important work they do in supporting people in need. I am also very grateful for the opportunity to volunteer with them. Through this experience, I gained valuable knowledge and practical experience working with people from different nationalities and diverse backgrounds, each facing their own unique challenges and life circumstances. It helped me to better understand the complexity of social issues and the importance of providing compassionate support.

The staff at Positive Action in Housing are extremely supportive, patient, and welcoming. They always provide clear and helpful guidance in response to any questions, which makes the volunteering environment very positive and encouraging. During my volunteering, I came across many different situations affecting people in Glasgow and the surrounding area, not only Ukrainians but also people from a wide variety of nationalities and life situations. This experience showed me how diverse the needs of people can be and how important accessible support services are.



Ahmed

Ahmed joined us in April 2026, volunteering 6 hours per week, to support us with our reception. He has supported people to access SIM cards, assisted our casework team, and helped with other important resettlement measures. His Arabic language skills have also been an incredible asset to our team.

"Volunteering with Positive Action in Housing has been a meaningful experience for me. Since joining the team, I have felt welcomed and supported, and it has helped me become more confident and connected to the local community.

This opportunity has given me the chance to meet new people, improve my English and develop new skills. It has also helped me better understand the challenges that many people in need of support face every day.

I am grateful for the opportunity to contribute and proud to be part of an organisation that makes a genuine difference in people's lives."

Income & Expenditure

Summarised Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31 March 2026

	2026 Total £	2025 Total £
Income		
Donations and legacies	350,275	290,891
Charitable activities	754,198	685,394
Other trading activities	14,692	11,095
Investment income	44,252	55,710
Other income	8,312	13,303
Total Income	1,171,729	1,056,393
Expenditure		
Raising funds	(9,130)	(10,690)
Charitable activities:		
Grants & donations payable	(123,668)	(134,214)
Staffing	(715,371)	(680,082)
Premises	(25,129)	(27,158)
Running costs	(106,960)	(110,589)
Travel	(6,075)	(4,201)
Legal & Professional	(24,415)	(11,917)
Governance	(21,924)	(15,308)
Finance	(1,114)	(1,077)
Depreciation	(15,561)	(11,828)
Total of charitable activity expenditure	(1,040,217)	(996,671)
Total expenditure	(1,049,347)	(1,007,361)
Net gains on investments	6,255	—
Net movement in funds	128,637	49,032

Acknowledgements and Thanks

We are hugely grateful to our members, funders, supporters, volunteers and hosts for making this year's work possible. Your support helped us reach **9,006** children, women and men from refugee, migrant and minority ethnic communities, providing advice, casework, practical help, shelter and support at times of crisis. Thank you to our long-standing members from the Scottish housing association movement, voluntary organisations, trade unions, faith groups, trusts and foundations, donors and the Scottish Government. Thank you also to the advertisers whose sponsorship helped make this physical full colour report possible. Our volunteers remain central to the work. During 2025/26, 19 office-based volunteers, eight remote volunteers and 160 host families gave their time and skills, helping with housing applications, resettlement, administration, access to services and Room for Refugees. Hosts across Scotland and the rest of the UK continued to open their homes to people who would otherwise face homelessness and destitution. We are also grateful to everyone who donated, responded to appeals, offered practical help, shared ideas or simply stood with us. Many supporters choose to remain anonymous, but their contribution is no less valued. We continue to maintain our website and use selected social media where it is useful, but our work has never depended on visibility. It depends on people who believe in what we do and choose to support it.

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