



Voices in Exile

VOICES IN EXILE **IMPACT REPORT** 2024



Our values

We are committed to supporting refugees, asylum seekers, and migrants at risk as they navigate the challenges of life in the UK.

Our work is rooted in a strong belief in justice, dignity, and inclusion, ensuring that everyone we support has the opportunity to build a secure and hopeful future.



Respect

We treat all those we work with, whether service users, colleagues, or partners, with compassion, dignity, and respect.



Justice

We believe in access to justice for all and will strive to secure it and to challenge injustice with and on behalf of our clients wherever we can.



Inclusivity

We ensure that our services, activities, staffing, and organisational culture reflect the lived experiences, views and voices of the people we support.



Openness

We foster a work ethos and environment that is welcoming, transparent, reflective, and that models the world we want to see.



Solidarity

We stand alongside all those who have been affected by the UK immigration system and the hostile environment, advocating for systemic change.



Professionalism

We are committed to the highest standards of practice and integrity in all aspects of our work.

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Welcome message from Mohamed: Voices in Exile is more than just a charity – it's a family.



I came to the UK five years ago after fleeing conflict in my home country.

Arriving in a new place, alone and uncertain, was overwhelming. I didn't know where to start or who to turn to. Then I found Voices in Exile.

They helped me with everything – from learning English to applying for refugee status and finding work. Most importantly, they supported me in reuniting with my wife after years apart. Now, I volunteer at the food bank every week, giving back to the community that helped me so much.

“Voices in Exile is more than just a charity – it's a family. It's a place where people like me are heard, supported, and given hope for the future. Thank you for standing with us.”

Mohamed, Voices in Exile service user and volunteer

A message from our Director: Mel Steel

I'm very proud to bring you this snapshot of our achievements and impact during 2024.

It's something I've wanted to do since I started at Voices over seven years ago, and I'm very glad that we've finally managed it just before I step down as Director this year! It's been an absolute privilege leading Voices through this time – although it has also been one of the most difficult periods I've known in my 25 years of working in the migrant sector.

We have had to work within an increasingly hostile environment for refugees and migrants both in the UK and across Europe, much of which continues to drift increasingly towards the far right. We have had to deal with Covid and its impact on staff, volunteers, and clients; and with the fallout of Covid, which has seen a transformation in working culture. We have had to contend with a shrinking of our traditional funding base and cuts to public services which mean the voluntary sector picks up the pieces and has to try to do more with less.

“But we have come out of all this stronger and better. Since 2017 we have grown from a staff team of 4 to a staff team of 20, and significantly increased our reach and impact in the city and beyond.”

We have an amazing, committed team of staff and volunteers who do their very best every day to improve the lives of the refugees and migrants alongside whom we work.



And we are reminded every day of the resilience, skills, talent and humour of people who have migrated here and who just want the chance to settle, work, bring up their families and contribute to the UK.

Mel Steel

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Director of Voices in Exile

A message from our Chair of Trustees: Nick Scott-Flynn

In the last year Voices in Exile has continued with its vital work supporting refugees, asylum seekers and migrants at risk in Brighton & Hove, East and West Sussex.

We have provided both practical and legal support to people who have come here through a variety of migration routes, including refugee resettlement programmes and the asylum system. We are extremely proud of our work as the only provider of free, regulated, out-of-scope immigration advice in the region. Our immigration casework is essential for those people who would otherwise be unable to access justice.

We remain committed to encouraging people to find positive ways to address their own needs, build skills and resilience, and work towards integration in the UK. Our vision is of social justice, positive wellbeing and improved quality of life for refugees, asylum seekers and migrants at risk.

We are sad to lose our wonderful Director, Mel Steel, who is stepping down after having brilliantly led and developed the organisation for the past seven years - she will be missed.

As we go forward, the context within which we work will continue to be challenging. However, despite the challenges, I have no doubts that our amazing staff, volunteers and supporters will carry on enabling the organisation to provide excellent support to the people who access our services.



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Chair of Trustees



About Voices in Exile

Who we are

Voices in Exile is a Brighton-based charity providing vital support to refugees, asylum seekers, and migrants at risk in the local area.

We believe in a society where everyone, regardless of their immigration status, has access to justice, dignity, and the opportunity to rebuild their lives. As the only provider of free, regulated immigration advice in the region, we are a crucial lifeline for people who would otherwise struggle to access the help they need.

Our vision is social justice, positive wellbeing and improved quality of life for refugees, asylum seekers and migrants at risk.

Our mission is to improve access to justice, housing, healthcare, education, employment and other services and entitlements through the exercise of rights, advocacy and social inclusion.

Voices in Exile has gone through many changes over the past 20 years, often in response to external events, opportunities, and challenges. However, our focus has always remained on supporting migrants at risk and helping them move from crisis to safety.

Our **charitable aims** are to work with refugees, asylum seekers, and migrants with no recourse to public funds to:

- Relieve financial hardship and provide support to secure accommodation.
- Provide legal advice and support.
- Support the physical and mental health and wellbeing of service users and their dependants.
- Enable access to education and training.
- Educate the public about the issues affecting our service users.
- Provide social, cultural, and leisure activities to improve people's wellbeing.



Theory of change

MISSION



TO improve access to services and entitlements

FOR refugees, asylum seekers and migrants at risk

THROUGH the exercise of rights, advocacy and social inclusion

ACTIVITIES

WE OFFER

- immigration advice and casework
- generalist advice and casework, including outreach
- volunteering
- group work for English practice, orientation, information and wellbeing
- skills and employability casework and advice
- destitution, food bank and information provision

WE WORK TO

- amplify the voices of those with lived experience
- educate the public about the issues affecting asylum seekers and refugees
- influence the development of more inclusive policy and practice

OUTCOMES

FOR CLIENTS

- progress towards secure immigration status
- reunited with family
- accommodation secured
- accessed healthcare
- improved knowledge of rights and entitlements
- ability to be heard and to influence
- improved employability
- improved English language skills
- improved community support networks
- improved health and wellbeing

REGIONALLY & NATIONALLY

- improved awareness of migrant needs
- changes and improvements in law, policy and practice
- effective partnerships



IMPACT

for refugees, asylum seekers and migrants at risk



SOCIAL JUSTICE



POSITIVE WELLBEING



IMPROVED QUALITY OF LIFE

Why our work is vital

Current need and the local and national landscape

The needs of our service users remain largely unchanged: refugees, asylum seekers, and migrants at risk continue to arrive in the UK, reflecting global migration patterns and conflicts. Many experience significant physical and mental health challenges due to the trauma they have endured.

However, a worsening political climate and policy changes have made life even more precarious for those seeking safety. The housing crisis, lack of legal support, and hostile immigration policies mean that many people remain at risk of destitution, exploitation, and prolonged uncertainty.

The Border Security, Asylum and Immigration Bill

Now at its second reading in Parliament, the Labour government's flagship immigration bill is a missed opportunity to reframe the migration debate with compassion and common sense. Instead of fixing the broken asylum system and creating safe legal routes, it continues hostile rhetoric, with 'smashing the gangs' replacing 'stop the boats'.

There are some welcome reforms, including the end of indefinite child detention, the scrapping of the Rwanda Act, and the resumption of asylum processing. The temporary extension of the move-on period for new refugees is also positive. However, the Bill prioritises enforcement and deterrence at the expense of safe and legal routes, and since its publication the government has also increased the use of immigration raids and introduced a punitive ban on citizenship for refugees who arrived via 'dangerous routes' - a move that has shocked even those of us who thought we had seen it all.

Our work is far from done.

Housing, homelessness, and hotels

Destitution and homelessness remain urgent issues for our clients, with around 50% experiencing insecure housing. Our casework team supports:

- Street homeless individuals and sofa-surfers with no secure immigration status.
- Newly granted refugees denied priority housing by local authorities.
- Families and vulnerable adults needing Section 17 or Care Act support.
- Asylum seekers in poor-quality hotel accommodation.

Brighton and Hove's severe housing crisis - high rents, scarce social housing, and emergency placements out of borough - isolates people from essential support. Many asylum seekers face sudden and destabilising relocations due to hotel closures.

Local statutory services often fail to meet refugees' needs, with denied support and lack of interpreters common. Our team advocates daily to ensure people in crisis can access housing, legal rights, and essential services.





EU Settlement Scheme issues

As the only free, accredited provider of out-of-scope immigration advice in the South East, we are witnessing an ongoing demand for EU Settlement Scheme (EUSS) support. Many people missed the original deadline or are now struggling to provide historical proof of residency. The casework is particularly complex due to:

- The need for evidence dating back several years, which is increasingly difficult to obtain.
- Vulnerable individuals, such as older adults and those with disabilities, who were unable to apply sooner.
- A rise in cases where people who arrived post-Brexit mistakenly applied for EUSS, only to face refusals.

With delays and administrative confusion continuing, many EU migrants remain at risk of falling into legal limbo, facing restrictions on work, housing, and benefits.

The eVisa scheme – navigating uncertainty

The UK government's switch to eVisas on 31 December 2024 means BRPs and BRCs are no longer valid proof of immigration status. While holders still have legal status, they must now access and prove it digitally, which has caused confusion and concern, particularly for those not on government resettlement schemes. Many face language barriers, digital exclusion, or lack clear guidance on how to complete the process.

Since the announcement, we have helped over 100 people apply for eVisas, providing one-to-one support to those struggling. With BRPs valid for travel until March 2025, we will continue assisting more people through the transition.

For our resettlement clients, most are now set up with eVisas. While the process is straightforward when problem-free, it can be glitchy, especially with photo verification. We advise people to complete their application in one go and follow instructions carefully to avoid complications.

What asylum seekers need: our demands for the UK government

Based on our frontline experience, these are the key demands that we call on the UK government to act on to better meet the needs of asylum seekers and fix a broken system.

- 1. A government that leads on an anti-racist, pro-migration narrative** rather than buying into dangerous populist language about 'illegal migrants' in a cynical attempt to win and keep votes.
- 2. The Illegal Migration Act repealed in its entirety.**
- 3. Repeal the recent change to the 'good character' requirement that would deprive refugees** who have arrived in the UK via 'dangerous routes' of ever achieving citizenship.
- 4. Asylum claims to be processed** and the backlog cleared quickly, fairly and accurately to reduce the need for appeals and drawn-out struggles for regularising status.
- 5. Make permanent the recent longer move-on period** once a decision has been granted, with **a national strategy and policy** for local authorities around accommodation, and funding for work to support integration and access to services.
- 6. Safe and legal routes** established to come to the UK, and improved family reunion rules.
- 7. Free English lessons** from day 1.
- 8. The right to work, rent and hold a driving licence** to be extended to asylum seekers.
- 9. Better rights and support for unaccompanied asylum-seeking children.**

Meet Khadija: finding support, friendship and hope

I came to the UK in December 2019, not knowing anyone, with no family or friends, just my baby and me.

I couldn't speak English, and I felt completely alone. A woman in my English class told me about Voices in Exile and suggested I contact Hayat. When I did, she invited me to the Migrant Welcome Group, and that changed everything.

When I was homeless and facing problems in my hotel, they were there. I also got food support from the food bank for eight months when my son and I really needed it.

If I hadn't joined the group, I would have been depressed. Now, I have friends, confidence, and hope for the future. Voices in Exile still helps me, and I see them helping so many others. If someone needs help, I would tell them: contact Voices in Exile - they will help you, or show you who can.



Success and impact in the last 12 months

Over the past year, we have continued to provide essential support to refugees, asylum seekers, and migrants at risk across Sussex.

From securing immigration status to preventing homelessness, delivering employability training, and advocating for fairer policies, our work has created a real-life impact for hundreds of people.

A year in review

750

total clients supported in the last year

342

clients supported with asylum and immigration matters

585

clients supported with generalist advice and casework support on housing, asylum support and entitlements

150

clients provided with practical support, information and signposting through our independent weekly food bank

170

clients on Afghan resettlement schemes provided with wraparound holistic casework, access to ESOL and 1-1 skills and employability advice

200+

people provided with intensive ongoing casework support, workshops, job clubs and one-off advice to support employability and skills development

Weekly outreach sessions

Provided outreach advice to support asylum seekers placed in hotels in Brighton and Hove

3 groups a week

delivered during term time to support wellbeing, digital inclusion, local orientation, social networks and personal resilience for around 50 - 60 people

“Brighton was completely new to me and my family. ViE always supported us in every aspect, these interventions helped us feel more settled.”

Immigration support

In 2024, we have supported 342 clients with immigration and asylum advice. This has included providing 181 one-off advice sessions (an average of 32 clients per month), and managing 45 - 55 ongoing cases at any given time - with some cases lasting a few months and others over a year.

Generalist advice and casework

This year we provided generalist advice and casework support for 585 clients. This included areas such as housing, asylum support and entitlements. A large majority of our outcomes relate to financial inclusion and destitution. A lot of this work is provided through one-off advice or appointments and relieves families from financial hardship or destitution. Of the other outcomes, homelessness applications, welfare benefit applications and advocacy around asylum support require in-depth and long-term casework. Much of this work provides immediate relief from financial hardship, ensuring that those in crisis can access urgent help.

In 2024, on behalf of our clients, we spent:

- **£41k** on interpreting services.
- **£13k** on client travel.
- **£37.5k** on hardship grants.

Asylum hotel closure and the Bibby Stockholm barge

In December 2023, an asylum hotel in Hove closed suddenly, with some residents issued notice that they would be moved to the Bibby Stockholm barge, and others relocated to London.

When 3 clients referred to us were at risk of being placed on the barge, our team acted quickly, gathering medical and legal evidence to challenge these moves. After months of advocacy, working with solicitors and issuing pre-action protocol letters, we successfully prevented their transfer. We also supported 3 clients with moving back to Brighton after their initial relocation.

Resettlement: supporting refugees towards independence

Voices in Exile has held the Brighton and Hove City Council contract for providing casework for refugees on resettlement schemes in Brighton and Hove since 2016, ensuring that refugees arriving through government schemes can settle, build community, and become independent.

Our two-year programme helps families secure housing, access healthcare and education, build financial stability, and develop skills for work. Every resettled client receives a structured resettlement plan, including English language support, employability training, and cultural orientation.

- **257** refugees on resettlement schemes supported (since 2016).
- **77** people on the Vulnerable Persons Resettlement Scheme supported (since 2016).
- **180** people supported on other schemes, including the Afghan resettlement programmes and the UK Resettlement Scheme.
- **17%** of the clients we support annually are on resettlement programmes.
- **50 - 70** new arrivals annually are supported under the new BHCC contract.
- **67** new arrivals supported in 2024 by preparing accommodation, setting up utilities, tenancies and furniture.

“I remember meeting the Voices in Exile caseworker at the airport, and she was so friendly and the house was looking really nice. When we arrived, we had food prepared and they had lots of nappies and toys. Settling in the house, they made sure all our needs were met.”

Building essential English skills through ESOL and orientation groups

Led by our group facilitator, a qualified English teacher with lived experience of migration, our groups help our clients to improve their English language skills, navigate local services and build confidence, social connections, and employability skills. These groups provide essential building blocks for our employability work, supporting people in their journey towards work and independence.

- **132** sessions provided.
- **58** clients took part in our groups.
- **12** digital inclusion sessions.
- **7** employability workshops delivered.

“I received help a lot for ESOL, which changed my life in Brighton. The ViE group helped me feel confident in expressing myself in English. I get support on using IT skills, on how to use internet.”

Signposting: We provide information to our clients to help them access activities and courses, including to the Jubilee Library; one-to-one digital skills training and other free opportunities for group members and their families. We can help with support in applying for volunteer roles, or enrolling on free courses.

Practical skills: In 2024, we ran workshops to help our clients build the practical skills they need to deal with UK life successfully. These included sessions on tenant and landlord responsibilities, problems in the home (damp, electricity, gas leak), TV licenses, assertiveness workshops, IT and online safety workshops, cooking and baking, calling emergency services and booking medical appointments.

Wellbeing: We also facilitate various activities aimed to support the overall wellbeing of our clients. In 2024, this included art therapy, movement, dance, games, guided conversations, meditation and Shibashi sessions to introduce and reinforce strategies for managing mental health.

Skills and employability support for our service users

Our skills and employability caseworker works intensively with around 40 clients per year, assessing their skills, setting career goals, and helping them access training, qualifications, and work.

Looking ahead, we aim to expand our mentorship programme for professionals in sectors like medicine, engineering, and accountancy; develop more employer partnerships; and improve digital skills and access to devices for our job seekers.

Key successes from 2024 include:

- **125** people received one-off employability signposting.
- **14** people secured paid employment.
- **14** people gained volunteer roles.
- **18** job club sessions held.

“I am so happy to have a job. I have applied for jobs and not even got an interview. I worked for the British Army in Afghanistan, and I couldn’t understand why I couldn’t even get an interview here. Working at the University is a great opportunity.” Walid



Strengthening wellbeing support for our teams

This year, we have focused on strengthening wellbeing support for our staff, ensuring they feel supported in their roles. This has included a wellbeing workshop and staff survey, delivered by an external consultant reflective practice training for caseworkers, and supervision and line management training for managers.

Building strong partnerships

Collaboration is central to our work. This year, we have continued to work with local charities, the council, and statutory services to advocate for refugees and asylum seekers. We have also delivered training for organisations working in the sector, including sessions on migrants' rights for the Homelessness and Rough Sleeper Network and Rise (domestic violence support services).

Volunteering at Voices

Volunteers build our capacity and ensure our services reach more people in need. Their invaluable support includes work in our food bank, language classes, advice and casework, administration and mentoring.

Meet Rahmat: Volunteering to give back in my retirement

After retiring as a Finance Director, I was looking for a meaningful way to give back.

I came to England from Iran in 1970 and, even though I spoke English and had support, I still found it hard to settle.

“I couldn't stop thinking about how much harder it must be for people arriving here under much more difficult circumstances. That's when I decided to volunteer with Voices in Exile.”

I was introduced to an Afghan couple who had fled the Taliban and arrived in the UK after months in migrant camps. They spoke Dari, a dialect of Farsi, and we were able to connect straight away.

I've been supporting them for over two years now - helping with English, translating when needed, and guiding them through everyday challenges like dealing with banks or landlords.



I hope I've helped them feel more confident and better prepared to live independently. It's been an incredibly rewarding experience.

Meet Azadeh & Chipo: supporting families through our work at Voices in Exile

I came here in September 2019. My husband was in the Voices in Exile orientation and ESOL group 5 years ago and I joined the group for 3 years, that is how I became involved.

I started volunteering with Voices to support parents with their children during their ESOL lessons. I have a great deal of experience with young children as I have very good communication and interpreting skills. I am available because my children are now at school. Voices in Exile provided me with training in safeguarding, confidentiality and professional boundaries.

I am now employed by Voices in Exile providing childcare support to resettlement ESOL learners. In addition to helping with the children so that their parents can focus in class, my ability to interpret for the teacher in the ESOL class to the students in Farsi is very helpful. My aim in the future is to run a nursery because I love working with small children.

“If I meet refugees who need help, I tell them about Voices in Exile because they were so supportive to me. They assisted my family to access the health and wellbeing support that we needed.”

They registered my children and myself at school and at college. Because of ViE, I now have a job that I enjoy and which uses my skills.



I first came to the UK in 2005. I met a friend from Malawi and she told me about Voices in Exile so I went with her in June 2009.

In the first meeting they helped me with advice, gave me a hot meal, a food parcel and an emergency food voucher.

“Voices in Exile has helped me with immigration advice, to apply for asylum support and they helped me with food every week.”

The most useful was helping me with all my needs, advice and receiving food regularly especially during covid, and very importantly helping me with the cost of living.

I started to volunteer in the kitchen and food bank for Voices in Exile in August 2009. I helped to cook the meals and enjoyed giving something back to the community. I have been volunteering in the food bank every week for over 15 years and I've made lots of friends. I enjoy helping people.

I am now 71 years old and volunteering keeps me healthy and fit because my body needs to keep active.



2024: financial overview

At Voices in Exile, we ensure that every pound we receive directly supports our service users.

As demand for our services grows, we are committed to financial sustainability, expanding our funding sources, and strengthening partnerships to ensure we can continue this vital work.

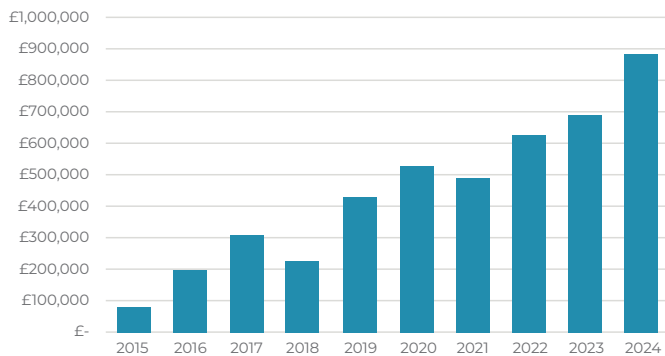
Where our funding comes from:

Income	2024	2023
Grants and Trusts	£320,013	£307,567
Local Authority Contract	£448,085	£312,431
Individual Donations	£15,604	£15,708
Other Donations	£46,131	£39,244
Investments	£20,974	-
Other Income	£24,011	£11,237
Total	£874,819	£686,187

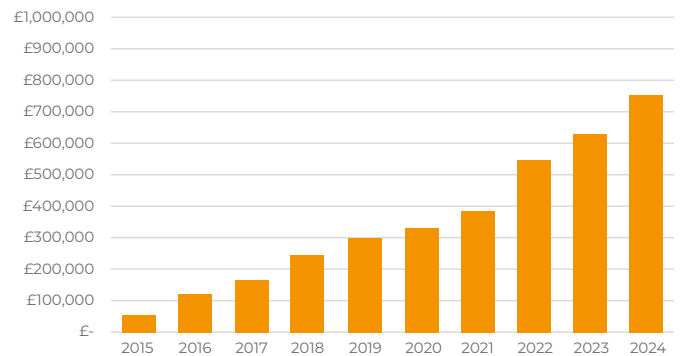
How we use our funds:

Expenses	2024	2023
Staffing	£532,267	£471,997
Interpreting	£41,154	£39,618
Other Direct Costs	£112,394	£65,893
Premises Costs	£11,413	£10,500
Other Operating Expenses	£49,448	£39,839
Total	£746,676	£627,846

Income:

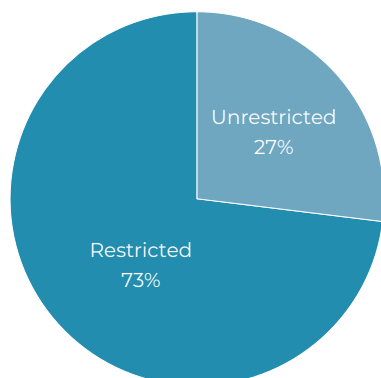


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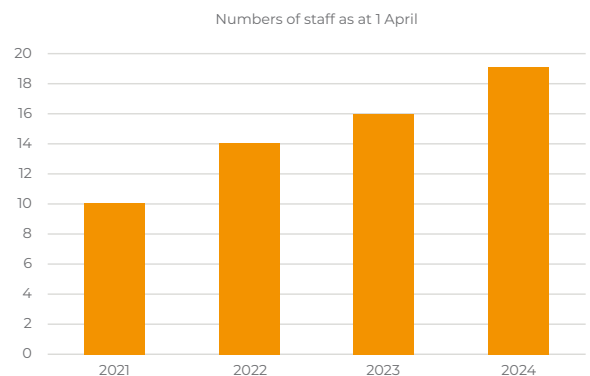


We ended 2024 with an in-year surplus of £128K, and £866K carried forward to 2024 (£475k of which is unrestricted)

Restricted income:



Our growing team:



Our team of staff has doubled in size in recent years, growing from 10 people in 2021 to 19+ people in 2024.



Get involved: how you can support us

There are many ways you can support Voices in Exile and help us continue providing vital support to refugees, asylum seekers, and migrants at risk.

Whether you can give your time, make a donation, or help spread the word, every action makes a difference.

Volunteer with us

We're always looking for volunteers to help us deliver our services. Whether it's sorting food bank donations, mentoring a refugee or asylum seeker, supporting our marketing efforts, or accompanying a client to an appointment, your time and skills can make a real impact.

To find out about our current volunteering opportunities, visit our website or email us to let us know how you'd like to help: volunteering@voicesinexile.org
voicesinexile.org/volunteering/

Make a regular donation

A monthly donation - no matter how big or small - helps us plan ahead and provide consistent, long-term support to those in need. Regular giving ensures we can continue providing essential services, from legal advice to food aid and emergency housing support.



Click me to donate

Fundraise for us

Planning a challenge in 2025? Looking for a charity to support at work? Whether you're running a marathon, hosting a fundraiser, or organising a corporate giving initiative, your efforts can directly help refugees and migrants in crisis. One-off donations and fundraising events provide vital funds that keep our services running.

Help us raise awareness

Even if you're unable to give time or money, you can still support us by raising awareness. Follow us on social media, share our content, and sign up for our newsletter to stay informed about our work and help spread the word.

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Celebrating 20 years of Voices in Exile

This year marks 20 years since Voices in Exile was founded - a milestone that reflects two decades of dedication, resilience, and unwavering support for refugees, asylum seekers, and migrants at risk.

Since our beginnings as a grassroots organisation in 2005, we have grown into a vital service, providing **free legal advice, housing and welfare support, English language classes, and community-building activities**. We have helped thousands of people navigate the UK's complex immigration system, rebuild their lives, and find safety and belonging.

Marking the occasion

Later this year, we will be **coming together to celebrate this milestone**, reflecting on our journey, honouring the people we have supported, and recognising the incredible contributions of our staff, volunteers, and partners. We look forward to **sharing more details soon** and hope you will join us to celebrate the impact we have made together.

Thank you to everyone who has been part of our story over the past two decades - **your support has made Voices in Exile what it is today**. Here's to the next 20 years!



Thank you!

We want to end this report with a heartfelt thank you to everyone who makes our work possible. Your dedication, generosity, and compassion allow us to continue supporting our service users when they need it most.

To our volunteers

Thank you for giving your time, skills, and kindness. Your commitment helps create a welcoming and supportive community for those who need it most.

To our fundraisers and supporters

Thank you for standing with us. Whether you have donated, fundraised, attended an event, or helped spread the word about our work, your support ensures that we can continue providing life - changing services to those in need.

Particular thanks go to:

- A B Charitable Trust
- Beauty Banks
- Bright Interactive
- Brighton and Hove Buses
- Brighton and Hove City Council
- Brighton and Hove Food Partnership
- Brighton and Hove Methodist Circuit
- Brighton and Hove Progressive Synagogue
- Brighton Bretheren
- British Red Cross
- Cash for Kids
- Enjoolata Foundation
- Fareshare
- Fund for Human Need
- Garfield Weston Foundation
- Glasspool Charity Trust
- Goat Grid
- Graphite Digital
- Infinity Foods
- Lloyds Bank Foundation
- LOSRAS
- National Lottery Community Fund
- Paperbell
- Pathway
- Paul Hamlyn Foundation
- Pebble Trust
- Pelican Parcels
- Saltdean Primary School
- South East Dance
- St Joseph's & St John The Baptist (East Brighton Parish)
- St Luke's Primary School
- St Mary's Church Speldhurst
- The Methodist Church
- The National Lottery Awards for All
- The Real Junk Food Project

To our service users

Thank you for your **strength, resilience, and trust**. It is a privilege to stand alongside you as you rebuild your lives, navigate challenges, and work towards brighter futures. Your courage inspires us every day.



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