

Slough Refugee Support

Compassion in Action

Annual Review
2023-24



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Reference and Administration Details

Charity Name: Slough Refugee Support

Charity Registration Number: 1079776

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CHAIR'S REPORT

COMPASSION IN ACTION

The theme of our AGM and Annual Review this year was 'Celebrating Compassion in Action' which is the theme for Refuge Week in June 2023. We know compassion is when you are driven by the genuine concern about another person's needs and you think and feel from their perspective.

Perhaps today we can take a moment to celebrate our own compassion in action as an organisation, committed to the cause of improving the lives of asylum seekers and refugees. We should be proud of our compassionate culture of transparency, truth and justice and being recognised for having a 'trauma led' practice. Our safe space is unique which allows for clients to talk to us, where we listen with empathy and are non-judgemental. This approach builds a trusted, valued relationship with our clients which allows us to give the best, comprehensive support on all areas of need.

During my year as Chair we have worked against the backdrop of national Government hostility towards migrant communities, with anti-immigration legislation and policies that are cruel and inhuman, that seek to devalue the lives of those we support. However, SRS has responded with compassion, tenacity and passion to overcome the challenges we face, to ensure the best outcomes for our clients.

This often means working into the evening and weekends in response to a crisis. This year we have had to deal with domestic abuse and homelessness, for asylum seekers not given appropriate notice to leave their temporary accommodation when granted their Right to Remain. We have seen a huge influx of asylum seekers

needing practical support and advice.

Our compassion has meant we have not shied away from taking on complex legal cases and supporting those in debt from high home energy prices. The cost of living crisis impacts our families more than ever before and we have seen a rise in families taking food vouchers and food donations as food poverty is a daily reality.

I cannot thank our staff and volunteer advisers and volunteers enough for their support, compassion and dedication which I have seen first-hand. Taz has nurtured clients as volunteers who have flourished to become staff members – that is compassion in action!

My own compassion for SRS has meant I have been able to go out into the community and educate the voluntary sector about our work, the challenges we face and showcasing the valuable work we do. I have connected with other organisations that can complement and add value to our work. I am looking forward to our new partnership with Helen Buckland, appointed in October 2023 as Asylum and Refugee Lead from Slough Borough Council and the benefits that will bring.

I have enjoyed developing a listening group from our asylum seekers, called 'Becoming Citizens' with CitizensUK.

Hearing the voices of lived experience of what it is like existing in the UK Immigration system is powerful. We are championing migrant justice to develop meaningful social change at local and national level and improve their situation around pathways to citizenship, access to information, services, employment and living conditions. This work has already created opportunities to celebrate unity for refugees and asylum seekers at Parliament Square London, with other refugee charities.

Demands on our services have been at their highest and our reach has widened in response to an even higher volume of asylum seekers and their families based this year at the hotels and other temporary accommodation in Slough and Datchet. In addition, we have seen families placed in Slough from other local authorities without funding for support. We have continued to support our clients in Maidenhead, despite funding no longer being available.

We have continued with telephone advice sessions, plus booked appointments for clients with complex issues and language difficulties. We do not turn away those who turn up to our offices in desperate need. Our statistics, which are available in the Annual Review 2023-24, show that our volunteer advisers and caseworkers have dealt with over 400 clients from 34 different countries, together speaking 32 languages, on their long legal journey to be able to remain in this country.

Despite not having a full time Family Support Worker since August 2023, with Keriann, retiring, we have provided family activities throughout the year. Persistent loneliness and isolation continue to be a real issue for our families. I am proud of the way our staff and volunteers have adjusted. We are grateful to our donors who have ensured we can provide

toys and gifts at Christmas, Easter and Ramadan. The Church of the Good Shepherd in Maidenhead has chosen us as their Charity of the Year for a second year and we thank them for funding our family activities.

My year as Chair has been very rewarding and I have enjoyed leading the Board in Governance and supporting the work of Taz, our CEO and the team. Thank you to Jean Kelly, as outgoing Chair in 2023, who has been supportive and has remained a valued volunteer for family activities, fundraising and our managing our social media. I would like to thank The Trustees of the Board for their support and patience and I look forward to another year of positive progress for SRS.

Louise Sprackling

Chair

OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

Mission Statement

Slough Refugee Support is a friendly organisation committed to impartially helping all asylum seekers and refugees in Slough and surrounding areas to achieve their rights and settle with dignity in a new community.

Charitable Objects

The charity was established to provide for the relief of poverty, the preservation and protection of physical and mental health, and the advancement of education of asylum seekers and refugees in Slough and neighbouring Local Authority areas, at the discretion of the Trustees.



Key Objectives and Main Activities

SRS has identified five key objectives and operates programmes designed to deliver outcomes against each objective, as follows.

- To welcome asylum seekers and refugees in Slough and surrounding areas, and to help them to become integrated into the local community and life in the UK.
- To assist out clients to stay safe, avoid destitution and to maintain their physical and mental health.
- To support our clients to achieve their rights and entitlements and to access life sustaining services provided by government and other authorities and agencies.
- To support our clients' own desires to be independent and self-reliant, including, where appropriate, to pursue opportunities for employment.
- To celebrate and enhance the cultural richness and diversity that refugees contribute to British society, locally and nationally.

Public Benefit

In setting our aims and objectives and planning our activities, the Trustees have given careful consideration on the Charity Commission's general guidance on public benefit.

Quality assurance

SRS is registered with the Office of Immigration Services Commissioner (OISC) to deliver immigration advice up to level 3.

THANKS TO OUR FUNDERS AND SUPPORTERS



Funders

National Lottery
 AB Charitable Trust
 Berkshire Community Foundation
 NHS Frimley
 RICKETT
 Slough Borough Council
 One Slough Community Fund
 SCVS
 Tesco Groundwork
 Janet Brewer - Refugee focus group
 Research Reading University
 Museums Partnership Reading (MERL and Reading Museum)

Donors

Thank you to our donors continued compassion for our work and for showing such generosity as individuals, local businesses, local community groups and churches from fundraising to donating time. We really appreciate every gesture from donating baby clothes, being able to organise family activities, hosting a Ramadan meal, donating Christmas, Easter and Eid gifts and tidying our gardens.

Shanaz Akhtar Mamaji
 Shaistah Akhtar
 Steward Foundation
 Zhora Foundation
 Zainab Foundation
 Eden School
 St Mary's School.
 St Andrews Furniture
 Eton College
 Lease Plan
 Rickett
 BayBank
 Castle View Primary School
 St Andrews Methodist Church Slough
 Cookham Rise Methodist Church
 Church of the Good Shepherd Maidenhead
 Good Gym
 Giving Hope
 The Link Foundation
 Bucks, Berks, Oxfordshire Wildlife Trust

(Data Protection means we are unable to mention every donor)



WHO WE ARE

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Staff and Volunteers

Staff

Taz Mohammad	CEO
Mahmuna Hasnath	Solicitor
Rose Njoroge	Senior Case Worker – Level 2 OISC
Abobaker Mohamed	Finance Officer
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Volunteers Personnel

Jean Kelly
Ray Barkley

Volunteer- Advisers Case Work/Interpreter

Helen Niven	OISC - CASE WORKER LEVEL 1
Jenny Griffin	OISC - CASE WORKER LEVEL 1
John Kennedy	Casework Adviser
Riffath Hashim	Casework Adviser
Oksana Derevyachencho	Casework Adviser - and interpreter (Russian, Ukrainian)
Fatma- Noori	Casework Adviser and interpreter. (Persian, Pashto)
Meena Lawar	Casework Advisor and interpreter- (Pashto, Dari, Persian.)

General Volunteers/Interpreters

Muskan Sayeed	Advisor plus general help
Kawtar Zlati	General help and interpreter (Arabic)
Abdulbari	General help and interpreter (Arabic)
Nazrana Habibi	General help and interpreter- (Persian, Pashto and Dari)
Noucha Tireche	Caseworker and interpreter- (Arabic)
Styphanie Menier	Volunteer children's activities and fundraising
Ray Barkley	General and personnel volunteer
Jean Kelly	Volunteer for children's activities, Personnel and social media, fundraising

What Does Compassion Look Like For Our Staff & Volunteers?

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I hope that I am able to demonstrate compassion through listening without judgement, advocating for our clients and supporting them in regaining control over their situation. As part of SRS I have met some really resilient and impressive people and it is a privilege to contribute to making what I hope is a meaningful difference to people's lives.

Kate Pattison,
Casework Administrator and Adviser

“You always smile when you open the door to me. You are always happy. It makes me feel better.” A refugee man who was going to be deported.

This is why we do the work we do, with compassion.



“

I try to display compassion by simply treating the clients with respect, always offering them a drink and for so many who can speak at least 2, if not more languages, ensuring I let them know how brilliant that is. I hope this gives them an increased confidence to engage with others.

Riffat Hashim,
Casework Adviser Volunteer



CEO REPORT

2023/2024 has been another challenging year for us.

The two key notes for us in the past year has been to continue our mission of Slough Refugee Support to help and support our clients with increased financial uncertainty and a big concern about the impact of cuts in public services and the cost of living going up. Every year we publish a report highlighting the impact of our work and how we improve the lives of refugees and people seeking asylum. Doing this annually also gives us the opportunity to share our achievements and challenges but also to showcase our long-term vision, strategy and organisational ambitions.

Thanks to our supporters and our funders we managed to carry on our vital work for our clients which exceeded well over 400 that also included some refugees from the hotels in and around Slough. Over the last year, we have seen rising distress, trauma and anxiety amongst those we work with, many of whom are stranded in basic hotel accommodation, as a direct consequence of the UK Government's inefficient back log of processing asylum claims. Our staff and volunteers are navigating this terrain with resilience and dedication. Our supporters and partners also help make us who we are and deserve huge credit for the work we've been able to achieve.

It has been a time of great challenge in the refugee and asylum sector, but also one of hope, achievement and commitment, made possible with our supporters and funders to whom we owe a lot of thanks and without whom we would not be able to function and support our clients.

Despite the Government's hostile legislation (The Illegal Immigration Bill 2023 and The Rwanda Policy) and its mismanagement of the asylum system, we did achieve some important and significant policy reforms and commitments that will make a positive difference to the lives of those we work with. Particularly, people in the asylum system and Ukrainian refugees and refugees from other countries, where we have consolidated their position in the community.

It has not all been negative, through the year with support from all our advisers from Level 1 to level 3, we have been working very hard with complex cases and also managed to achieve results as shown in our statistics.

Our BBO programme in collaboration with other agencies and Slough Borough Council was a success as we managed to get at least 24 people into jobs. Sadly, the funding ended in March 2023.

The Anchor Employment Project collaboration with NHS aimed to try and get refugees into jobs. This was limited funding but managed to get a few people on their journey to find work. This was a very essential service to help refugees integrate into the community and to assist their employability and independence.



On another good note, we have also started collaborating with the newly appointed Refugee and Asylum Lead for

Slough Borough Council, on the status of Asylum seekers and Refugees in and around Slough. This will be through commissioned services and partnership work and we welcome the move to be working directly with Slough Borough Council to improve our capacity, access to services and information for our clients. In Feb 2023 this partnership had a great start with the 'Everyone Welcome' event at The Curve in February 2024 Museums Partnership Reading, to showcase for the first time, available services for people new to Slough, including asylum seekers and refugees. Services included health advice and screening, joining the library, English classes, to help finding a job.



We are proud to have been awarded by Berkshire Community Foundation, the **HIGH SHERIFF OF THE ROYAL COUNTY OF BERKSHIRE AWARD 2024** for dedicated services by SRS.

The award recognises the appreciation of the citizens of the Royal County of Berkshire for our part in enhancing the life of community.' (Zabi and myself received special commendation)

Our English ESOL structured classes have been very popular throughout the year. It attracts at least 18 people in the 2 classes we have on Wednesday and Thursday. Our conversational class has also been very popular especially because it has no criteria and asylum seekers from hotels have also been welcomed. Monday and Tuesday with 10 people in each class.

We continue to run our allotment under the guidance of our staff member, ZABI, who has been spending a lot of his time training volunteers as well and also leading the football team which attracts a lot of youngsters from different cultures.

This helps the youngsters stay away from crime and also helps develop their supporting skills.

Apart from the projects, we have also been increasing awareness of refugee issues in Slough and the surrounding areas through visits, presentations and training.

We have also participated in the forums such as Police Liaison Meetings, Job Centre Plus, stakeholders meeting, the Health Forum with Berkshire Healthcare NHS Trust, raising awareness of Diabetes, Latent TB and also FGM.

Another celebration has been recognised for our work with Frimley NHS, has been the One Slough Public Partnership Award (NHS) in November 2023 for our work on getting refugees into work and our activities to address stress and anxiety a preventative healthcare measure.

We continue to make great progress in delivering our strategy to 2025. A key commitment was to take forward a new approach to the appointment system in the wake of increased need for one to support and guidance for new asylum seekers. We also support our families with outreach work and increased demand for one to one support, advice and guidance.

We operate in a world of both chaos and complexity with our cause, one of the most political of our time. I am very proud of our staff and volunteers who are navigating this terrain with truly humbling resilience and passion. And it is also our supporters and partners who help make us who we are, and they deserve huge credit in the achievements of the last 12 months. Thank you to you all and I look forward to another year with enthusiasm.

Thank You

Taz Mohammed

CEO

SHOWING COMPASSION THROUGH OUR ACTIVITIES

SRS Refugee Football Team – reflecting the diversity of asylum seekers and refugees in Slough

Under our Football Coach Zabi, our Refugee Football Team is very diverse and aims to create a safe space for asylum seekers to make friends, keep active and feel valued. The Refugee Football Teams comprises of 17yrs to over 50yrs, including girls and women. Our team is supported by Slough Town Football Club and recognised by Berkshire and Bucks Football Association. We are proud of Zabi who has been awarded The EDI Champion Award for showing equality, diversity and inclusion to reflect the true diversity of our team.



SRS Allotment - a safe haven in nature

Our allotment is run by Zabi and continues to be a haven throughout the year. Finding peace and connecting with nature during the uncertainty of living in hotel accommodation is therapeutic. As part of their preventative health care initiatives, NHS Frimley kindly funded a project for refugees and asylum seekers to do activities to help improve health, by reducing stress and anxiety from uncertainty and relieve loneliness. This year, the bad weather destroyed some of the allotment. Bucks, Berks, Oxfordshire Wildlife Trust kindly funded us to build a shed, put a new polytunnel, create a pond for the wild life and plant lots of flower and plants.



Family Activities - reducing isolation and loneliness

We rely on donations to be able to offer trips and outings which are vital to address isolation and loneliness for new asylum seekers, to learn about British culture and help integration into our Slough community. Thank you to St Andrews Methodist Church Slough, Cookham Rise Methodist Church Cookham and Church of the Good Shepherd, Maidenhead, for our trips to Oaken Grove Park Maidenhead, South Ruislip Lido, Dr Chocs, our Easter Egg Hunt, a Cinema trip, Swimming and Pantomime. We also celebrated International Women's Day and Mother's Day. In February 2024, the Museums Partnership, Reading, showcased for the first time, available support in Slough for asylum seekers and refugees. Our family activities bring happiness and joy to our families and reminds us how our compassion really has a lasting effect, for years to come!





Becoming Citizen's, Slough – Pathways to Citizenship - *citizens^{uk}*

Through our Becoming Citizens listening group, our asylum seeker voices are being heard about what it is like to live in the UK Immigration System. We are championing migrant justice to develop meaningful social change at local and national level. Our group are finding their voices and are planning to build a relationship with our local MP and Slough Borough Council, asking for positive changes on key issues that affect their lives.



KEY TRENDS FOR 2023-24

Hotel evictions and homelessness

A new challenge brought to our door in March 2023 with an influx of asylum seekers, mainly single men, from Afghanistan, Syria, Iran, Sudan who faced homelessness after being evicted from their hotel accommodation by the Home Office, within days of obtaining their leave to remain.

But in a location with costly, overcrowded housing there was only a little we could do to help. We made sure that they were registered on Slough Borough Councils homeless portal and we devised a list of sites on the web that clients could search themselves. SBC were totally overwhelmed but have no duty to house single people only to advise them. It is to the credit of that evicted community that they found solutions for themselves. Homelessness is still a problem for many of our clients and we find it heart-breaking when we cannot help significantly.

Families placed from outside the Borough

Although the exporting Borough pays the rent, families have to find places in local schools, pay council tax to Slough, and find a local doctor. Funding is not given to SRS so this is additional support that has not been planned for and creates strain on our limited resources.

The Bibby Stockholm Barge and The Rwanda Policy have impacted our clients by causing severe fear, anxiety and depression through the uncertainty and threat of being moved by The Home Office. We have undertaken successful appeals on health grounds and we celebrated getting citizenship waivers for a family of four children.

Cost of Living Crisis

The cost of living crisis has resulted in an increase in Council Tax Support and Household Support Fund applications.

Food poverty - is persistent, with a marked increase in requests for foodbank vouchers.

Utility Debt - many of our clients have struggled with utility bills over the past year and have fallen into debt.

Shortage of School Places

There is a shortage of school places in Slough and often clients have had to reject places offered due to distance, meaning a number of children are not in education. This impacts their mental health and



ability to learn English which delays feeling settled in the local community.

Anxiety and Depression

The long wait for asylum cases to be heard by the Home Office, which can be up to 5 years, has resulted in referrals from the NHS, solicitors, other refugee charities and solicitors for anxiety and depression. This is caused by the prolonged uncertainty, not being allowed to work and receiving very little money to live on. Although SRS cannot offer therapy solutions, many of the clients have benefited from attending activities or being made aware of a Talking Therapies and other local organisations which can help lessen their isolation.

Domestic Violence

There also seems to have been an increase in domestic violence and modern slavery referrals. A female asylum seeker who had been placed in Maidenhead approached SRS to ask for help to buy a ticket to collect her belongings from an address in London. SRS bought her a ticket and she managed to recover her possessions including all her paperwork accompanied by the police and was extremely relieved.

Help with Household Items

The challenges of establishing a home for clients once they get their refugee status has resulted in many requests for household items. The Link Foundation has awarded one client with vouchers to buy a new toddler bed following an application from SRS and a couple of clients have benefited from items provided and delivered by Giving Hope Furniture.

Home Office and Migrant Help

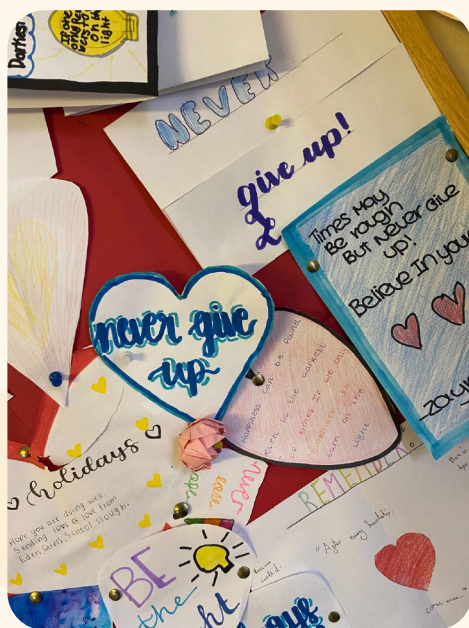
The increased length of time asylum decisions has been taking also resulted in many requests for SRS to help asylum seekers make requests for permission to work having been in the UK for over a year. Chasing BRPs is a challenge

in order to facilitate Universal Credit applications and moving on from Home Office accommodation.

Shortage of Legal Representation

SRS has helped clients which includes making requests for proof of support letters needed to engage legal aid solicitors.

Legal Aid solicitors are in short supply, with limited capacity and this means clients are waiting weeks for an appointment and facing more uncertainty.



CASEWORK CASE STUDY

IMMIGRATION STATUS, TEMPORARY ACCOMMODATION AND FINDING WORK



The case study below illustrates the complexity of our legal casework which is performed at the highest OSCI level and also how frustrating the situation can be for our clients.

Our client has been an asylum seeker client at Slough Refugee Support (SRS) since October 2022. He is academic Doctor in Chemistry and he was teaching in a university in his home country. He suffers from both physical and mental health problems. At the time he

registered at SRS, he was very isolated. At the end of 2023, SRS helped him to apply for permission to work because he had waited for an initial decision from Home Office for more than 1 year.

SRS helped in the following ways:

Asylum Advice and Guidance

- Dealing with official immigration correspondence
- Client's English is fairly good but he has needed explanation of some of his official correspondence, with legal language and explaining the actions that he needed to take, and the implications of choosing different options available for him. He is still waiting for a decision on his asylum claim.

Finding Employment

MR was granted permission to work. SRS helped him

- to make job applications. Some employers did not understand what his permission to work entails and SR
- Helped to explain to potential employers the jobs he was allowed to take under the Shortage Occupational List (which changed to Skilled Worker Visa: Immigration Salary List on 4th April 2024).

He was eventually able to secure a teaching job in one of the schools in Slough. Unfortunately, he has now moved by The Home Office to Luton and has had to leave his employment.

Appeal against Home Office decision to accommodate him in the Barge - Bibby Stockholm

The Home Office decided to change our client's accommodation from hotel to the barge. This made him become very distressed as he has both physical and mental health problems. The severe stress in turn affected his asthmatic condition, and he ended up in hospital.

SRS adviser successfully helped him to appeal against the decision to move him and provided all the relevant medical evidence to support the appeal. The positive appeal decision stopped his mental health from deteriorating.

Reducing isolation

SRS offered him an opportunity to volunteer, he was mainly helping with reception work and basic interpreting in Arabic. This opportunity enabled him to gain work experience in the UK which was very useful when he was applying for jobs. Our client was also very active in the Citizens UK (CUK) Becoming Citizens listening group. Citizens UK is committed to acting together for social justice for migrants and creates social change by using community organising to develop local leaders.

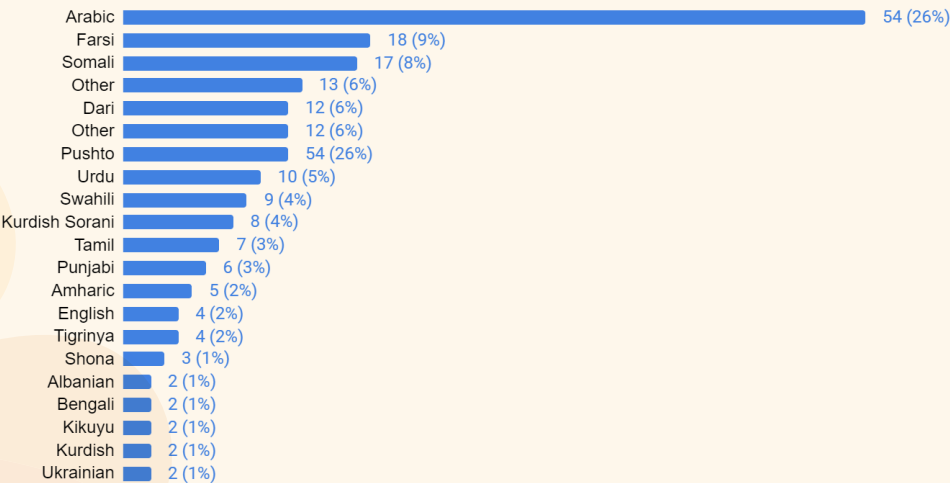


SLOUGH REFUGEE SUPPORT: STATISTICAL DATA FOR APRIL 2023 – MARCH 2024

This year we have supported 410 households and individuals. Of these 164 were new households and 102 were current families. We have supported 146 individuals.

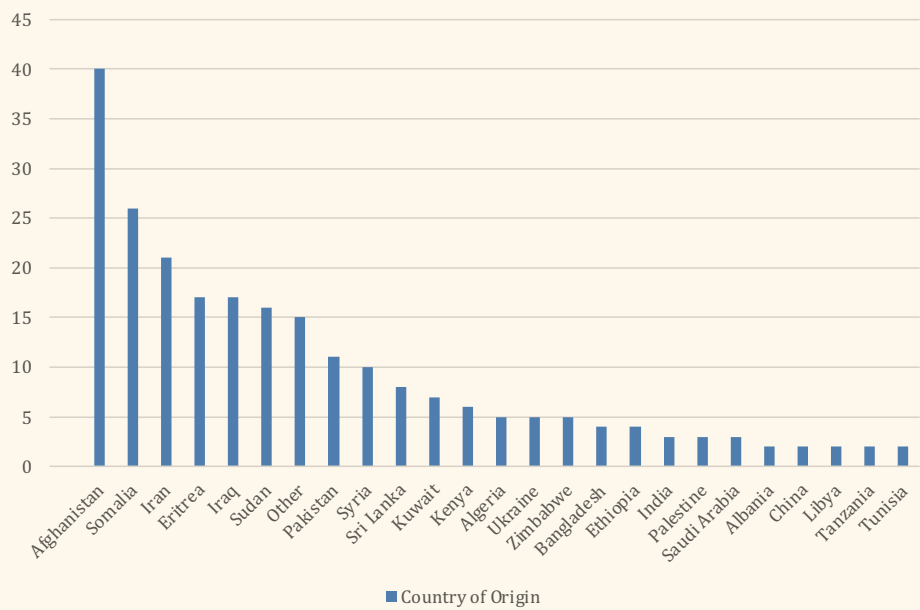
Our Clients come from 34 different countries, speaking 32 languages

Main Language by Household

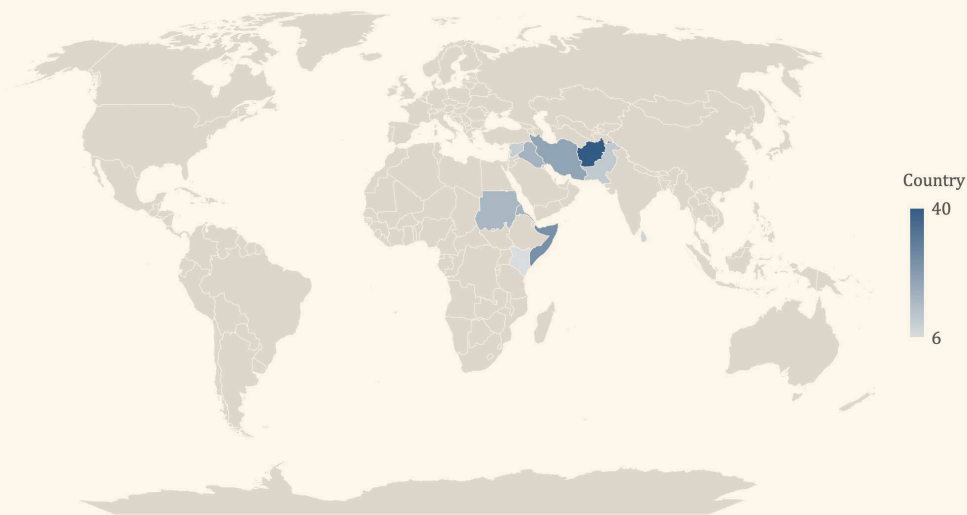


‘Other’ includes Bajuni, French, Ghanan, Kurdish Kirmanji, Ndebele, Oromo, Russian, Setswana, Sorani, Spanish, Tibetan, Wolof.

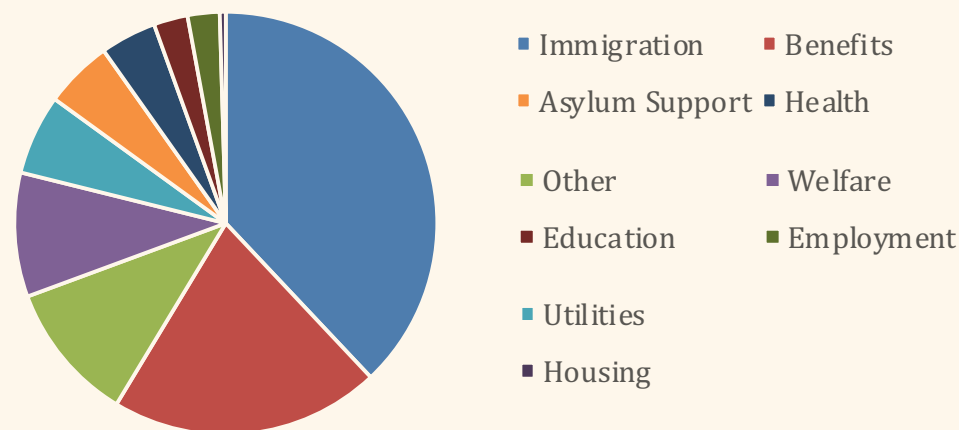
Country of Origin



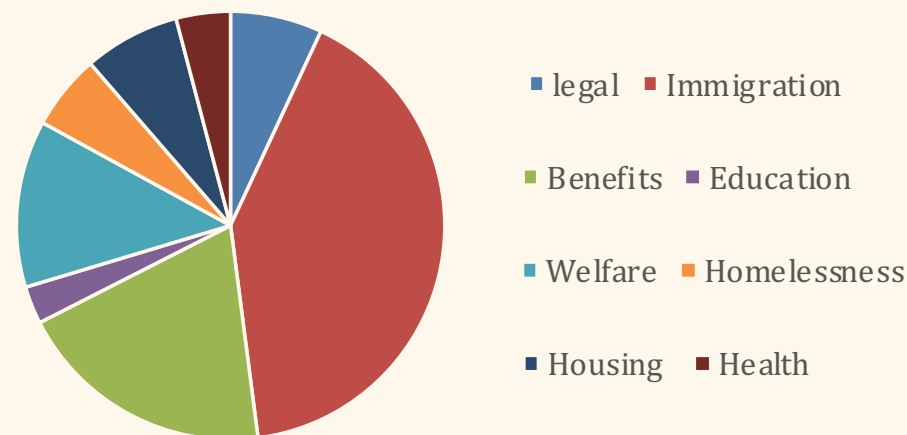
‘Other’ includes Gambia, Georgia, Ghana, Guinea, Ivory Coast, Namibia, Nigeria, Swaziland, Trinidad & Tobago.



Summary of Support Given by SRS

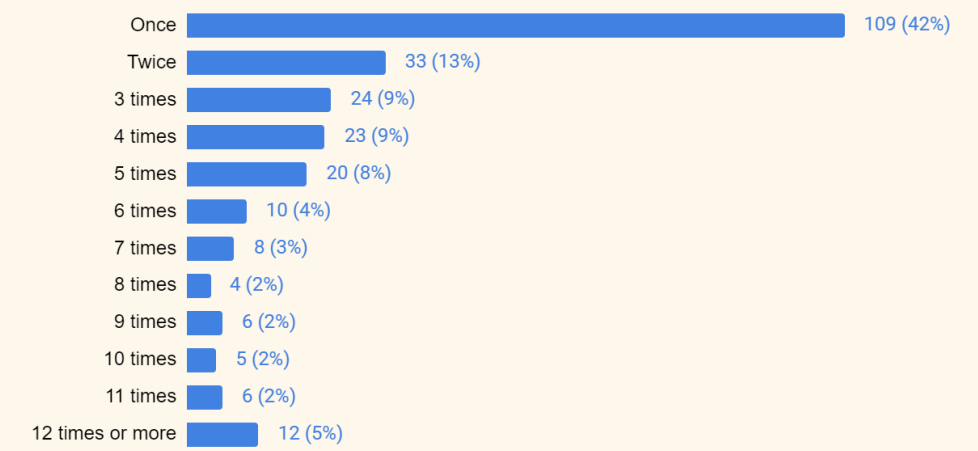


Positive Outcomes



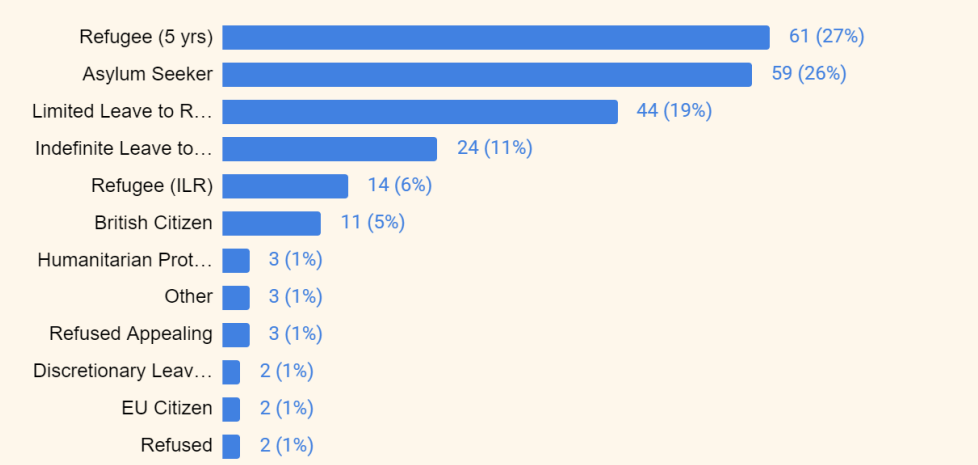
We have 378 recorded advice and casework outcomes this year. The highlights are within our legal and immigration casework with 152. Dealing with benefits saw 62 positive outcomes, welfare saw 40 positive outcomes and health 13. We were able to secure 18 positive outcomes for homelessness and 24 for housing issues such as benefits which is an increase on last year. In addition we dealt with 479 queries and unresolved issues that have been presented to us on first visits.

Frequency of visits to SRS



N.B. Some clients have sought help for 12 times or more and this could be because of English Language barrier and/or they have a lot of issues they have needed help with.

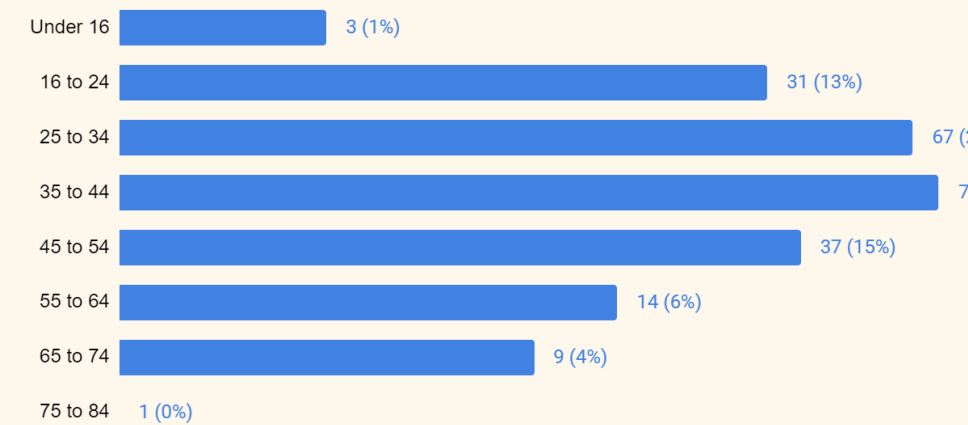
Current Immigration Status of Primary Client



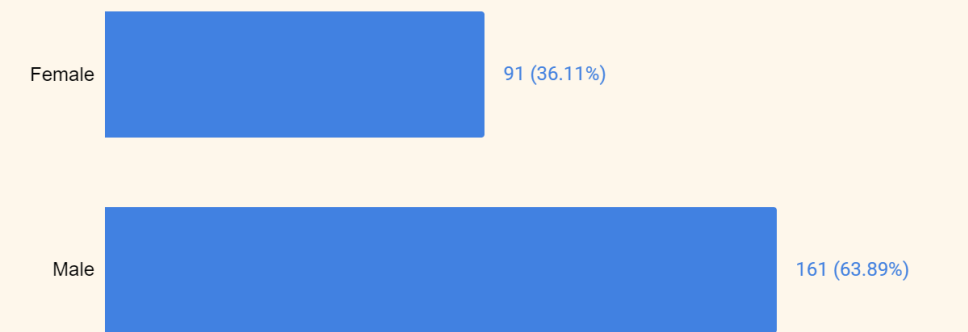
‘Other’ includes Exceptional Leave to Remain, Humanitarian Protection (ILR), Humanitarian Protection (LLR).

N.B. Please note ‘British Citizens’ includes: Refugee clients who have acquired British citizenship, but they are vulnerable and still need extra support due to long term illness or disability. Some clients are now British but some of their family members are not British yet.

Primary Age Range of Clients



Gender of Clients



How Can You Help?

Volunteer for us

There are many ways you can volunteer at SRS. We train volunteer advisers to Office of the Immigration Services Commissioner Level 1. We need help with office management and office administration. Please consider becoming a Trustee if you would like to help with how SRS are managed. DBS checks undertaken for free.

Please email srsinfo@sloughrefugeesupport.org.uk

Fundraise

Please get in touch if your school, community group or business would like to fundraise/sponsor our work.

Donate

Please choose from a range of options below.



Donate at localgiving.org/charity/sloughrefugeesupport/
Every donation, however small, helps us support refugees and asylum seekers to settle with dignity.

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Gift Aid is a scheme available to all UK charities which means we can claim an extra 25p for every £1 you donate - making them worth 25% more to us - at no extra cost to you. We can claim Gift Aid on your donations if you're a UK taxpayer and you give us permission to do so.



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