



3,471 PEOPLE ACCOMMODATED ACROSS THE NETWORK OVER THE YEAR

Of these:

2,383 REFUSED ASYLUM SEEKERS, OTHER MIGRANTS WITH NRPF AND REFUGEES *23% increase from 2016-17*

1,074 PEOPLE WHO HAVE BEEN REFUSED ASYLUM

349 REFUGEES WITH ACCESS TO BENEFITS/EMPLOYMENT when they applied to member organisation



212 OTHER MIGRANTS with no recourse to public funds (NRPF)

347 REFUGEES (details not known)

401 REFUGEES WHO WERE DESTITUTE when they applied for housing

I applied for asylum.. and was refused the same year. After I was refused, I returned [to my accommodation] to see the locks had been changed. I couldn't believe it. I was in total disbelief. The inhumanity of it - this is the response I get to my story. Where do they expect me to go?

Musi, Sheffield (name changed)



364,173 NIGHTS of accommodation (estimated) *31% increase from 2016-17*



1,476 PEOPLE ACCOMMODATED ACROSS THE NETWORK ON A TYPICAL NIGHT

Of these, 1,032 were people who have been refused asylum, other migrants with NRPF and refugees. *17% increase from 2016-17*



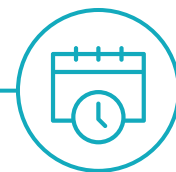
69% POSITIVE OUTCOMES

amongst those who had been refused asylum and were known to move on in the year (access to asylum support, statutory support or leave to remain)



1,641 PEOPLE TURNED AWAY

because of a lack of accommodation.



DELAYS WITH SUPPORT

266 people were accommodated who were entitled to asylum support but were experiencing delays accessing this.


~160 people waited for more than 4 weeks from submitting an application for Section 4 to the granting of support.




29 MEMBERS
providing houses/flats




9 NIGHT SHELTERS



27 HOSTING SCHEMES



899 ACTIVE HOSTS
(over the year)



1,267 GUESTS HOSTED
(over the year)



918 PEOPLE WITH REFUGEE STATUS REGISTERED FOR FIRST TIME
with services in the year, and 81% of members who recorded this said this figure was either the same or higher than last year.




FAMILIES FACING DESTITUTION
13 members accommodated families, 8 of whom supported families with NRPF. 11 members received requests/referrals for families but did not provide accommodation.



MORE LEGAL SUPPORT NEEDED
7 members either provide legal support or partner with a legal provider for residents.


Only 10% of members said they were always able to refer people who had been refused asylum to legal aid solicitors. **66% of members reported additional barriers** to legal advice including accessing medico legal reports, travel costs to solicitors, time to assist with gathering evidence for a fresh claim and costs of immigration matters.



ADDITIONAL SERVICES
Alongside accommodation, many members provide one or more of the following services: Bus passes / Volunteering / Referrals to other agencies / Assistance with GPs and other local registrations / Accompanying / Befriending / Welcome services / Financial payments / Drop ins / Help with applying for benefits and mainstream housing / Free lunches / Language learning / Food banks / Food parcels / Interpreting / Food vouchers / Employment support / IT classes / Access to computers.

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After they give me the visa, I got a letter two weeks later saying I would need to leave the house. I went to the council... they said they didn't have any accommodation; I would have to rent somewhere. But I didn't have a job, I didn't have any money. 28 days is too short. A little bit longer would be better.
Bahram, Manchester

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GENDER OF RESIDENTS/ CLIENTS
29% Female | 71% Male

6 People preferred not to say



50 FULL MEMBER
organisations took part in the survey (out of 53 in total)



78+ NATIONALITIES REPRESENTED
(including: Eritrea, Iran, Sudan, Syria, Iraq, Ethiopia, Afghanistan, Nigeria, Democratic Republic of Congo and Zimbabwe)