HUMAN RIGHTS PROTECTION FUND®

FORMERLY KNOWN AS
PRISONERS OF CONSCIENCE

IMPACT REPORT

2025/26

SNAPSHOT OF YOUR SUPPORT

ASSISTED OVER 600 PEOPLE FROM 35 COUNTRIES

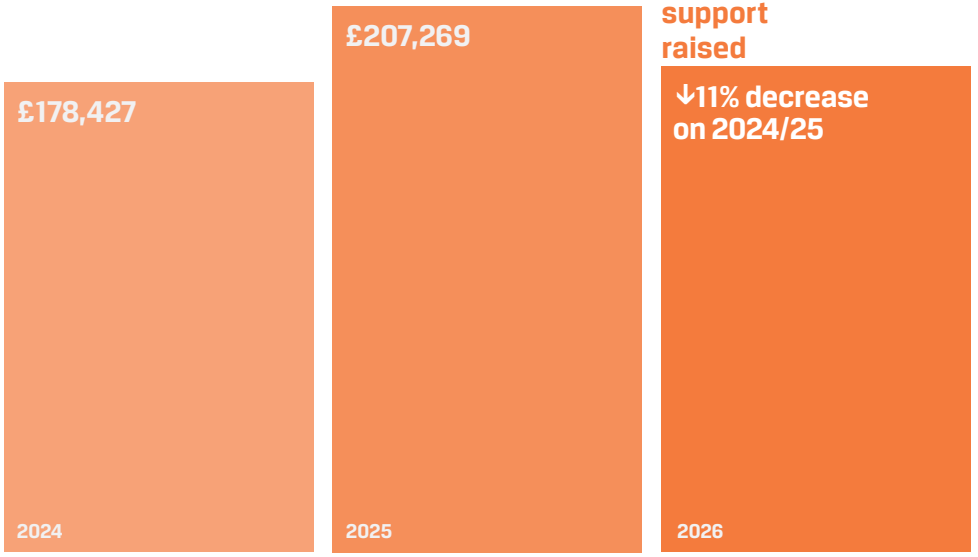
210
prisoners of conscience and human rights defenders
- 57 with direct applications
- 151 via referral agencies

390+
family members and dependants

"I am deeply grateful for the grant from Human Rights Protection Fund. Your support and solidarity mean a great deal to me, and I truly value the vital work your organization does in defending individuals who have faced persecution."

FK
HUMAN RIGHTS DEFENDER FROM MOROCCO

£184,112
financial support raised



8 re-qualification grants including medicine, data science, psychology, engineering and journalism.

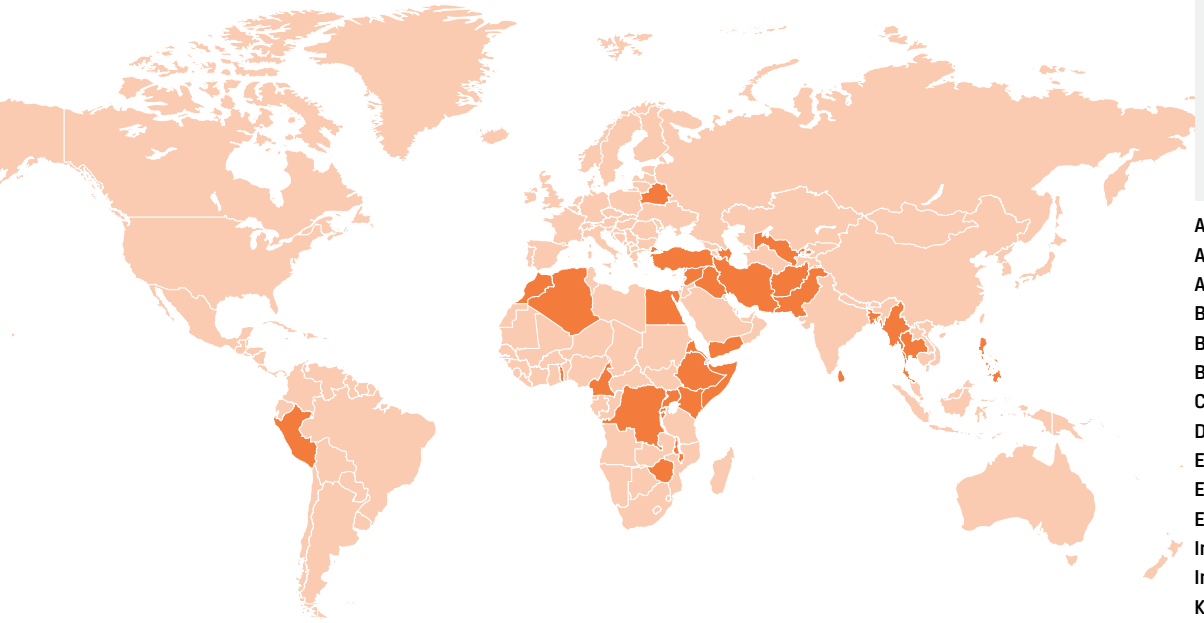
Collaborated with **20** referral agencies and other NGOs to reach those whom we supported

Reunited **4** families including **8** dependants

"Please thank the donors of Prisoners of Conscience [before our name change to Human Rights Protection Fund]. Please thank them a great deal. Because I couldn't be where I am today if it wasn't for the grant you gave me. It is you who has helped make this happen."

PAM
PRO-DEMOCRACY ACTIVIST IN THAILAND

IMPACT AROUND THE WORLD



SUPPORT BY GRANT CATEGORY

SUPPORT BY HUMAN RIGHT INFRINGED

"I would like to express my deepest gratitude to the HRPF team for their life-saving support during this incredibly difficult time. For those of us who have been forced to flee our homes to remain a voice for the millions who are silenced, your support is more than just a grant, it is a lifeline that allows the truth to survive. Thank you for standing with human rights defenders and for your unwavering commitment to protecting those who risk everything for the sake of justice and humanity."

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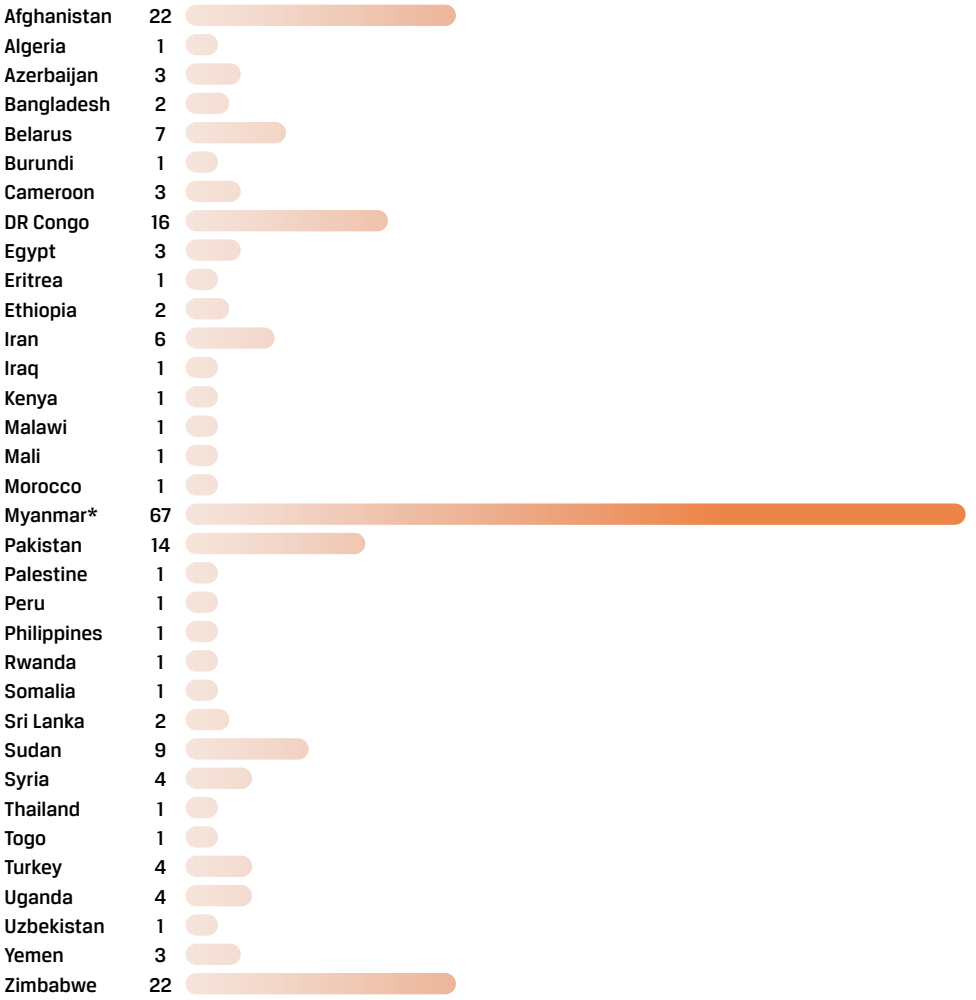
JOURNALIST FROM ETHIOPIA
WHO RECEIVED A HARDSHIP GRANT IN 2025



*Includes 63 small grants distributed by AAPP Burma

DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

Welcome to our impact report for 2025/26 and thank you to our supporters, volunteers and referral agencies who, in a year which has again been financially challenging, have helped to transform positively the lives of so many people around the world. This is our first impact report published under our new name, and we thank the many supporters who so kindly gave of their time to consider whether we should change our name and, if so, what our new name should be. Your input over the last few years is much appreciated, and we have had resoundingly positive feedback to the name change from those whom we support and from referral agencies.

We pay tribute to the 210 human rights defenders and prisoners of conscience and their families whom our donors supported for their acts of courage and fortitude. Once again, the predominant theme across the grants awarded and the case studies presented below is the erosion of democratic values and freedom of expression. The courageous work and self-sacrifice of the people whom we support serves not only to benefit their countries, but also the wider world. Through the support of our donors and the brave acts of conscience display by our grant recipients, HRPF will continue to strive for many decades to come to provide direct assistance to those whose basic rights under the Universal Declaration of Human Rights are, often so violently, eroded.

A special mention about Tom Stoppard OM CBE who passed away in November 2025. Tom began his support for Prisoners of Conscience, as it was then, in 1996. He subsequently joined as an engaged and active Patron, always giving of his time and talents to support human rights around the world. In 2015 he presented our BBC Radio 4 charity appeal, which brought in much-needed funding and introduced many new donors to our charity. In 2022, Tom helped us to produce a 60th anniversary video - https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mFC4Kdo9QzA – which drew much appreciation from current and new supporters. Above all, Tom constantly showed, in practical and often time-consuming ways, his kindness and service for people who so desperately needed support.

As always, we ask for feedback on how we might yet better use our donors' funds and increase support for human rights defenders and prisoners of conscience. Please do get in touch with us.

GARY ALLISON
DIRECTOR

CHAIR'S MESSAGE

This report shows how much impact HRPF is making in the lives of human rights defenders who have suffered persecution for standing up for the things they and we believe in. That support is only possible as a result of the generosity of our donors, the commitment of our staff, the on-going support provided by my fellow trustees and the partnerships we have with our referral agencies.

I am pleased to report that HRPF is in a stronger financial position than this time last year and we hope to be able to expand our grant giving activities in the coming year, helping support more human rights defenders across the globe. We have had the benefit of a generous property donation which we have now sold and are able to use the money for grants. We have also had several generous bequests. We plan to use these funds in a measured expansion of support over the next 3/4 years, so as to benefit as many human rights defenders as we can.

A feature of the past 12 months has been the growth of those who have suffered persecution for upholding the fundamental human right of the people of a state to choose their own government. Democracy is a human right recognised in article 3 of protocol 3 of the ECHR and in Article 21 of the UN Declaration of Human Rights. But across the globe we see more and more authoritarian governments, including in countries that are members of the UN, who breach this right and see a challenge to those in power as being conduct which justifies repression. HRPF is proud to support those who stand up for all human rights, but especially the right for people to take part in their own governments and to change their government in accordance with the will of the majority in a country. These are rights worth fighting for and we celebrate those who uphold them.

Can I express particular thanks to our generous donors. Your amazing support makes a real difference to people who have suffered persecution for standing up for human rights.

DAVID LOCK KC
CHAIR OF THE
TRUSTEE BOARD

LIVES TRANSFORMED

NWEI OO NYEIN CHAN
HRPF BENEFICIARY

There are occasions when we face additional barriers to providing financial assistance to human rights defenders and prisoners of conscience. For example, there are instances where we cannot directly access means of transferring grants to those in need. In these cases, we work with trusted organisations such as AAPP Burma, to ensure we can reach as many human rights defenders and prisoners of conscience as possible. Last financial year, building on similar grants over the past two decades, we provided a block grant of £8,000 which was distributed to meet the critical hardship needs of 62 prisoners of conscience who were imprisoned, in hiding or in exile for striving peacefully for democracy in Myanmar.

One such person is Nwei Oo Nyein Chan. In February 2021, Myanmar's democratically elected government was overthrown by a military coup which resulted in widespread protests across the country. Nwei was amongst the many peaceful protestors against the coup. At the time, he had been a volunteer in his local Covid-19 quarantine centre, monitoring the temperatures of patients. Nine months later, he was arrested as part of the military's suppression of protest. By this point, Myanmar had broken into civil war and the military junta was taking violent measures to control resistance. Nwei spent three years and seven months in prison as a political prisoner. He recounts how his human rights were violated in prison and he and other prisoners were denied access to basic healthcare. Upon release he felt unsafe in Myanmar and he fled to Thailand where he now lives. Initially, he survived on money sent by friends and family, and later on was able to secure a job. However, due to health problems, Nwei had to stop work for a period of time to recover.

Having been a prisoner of conscience in Myanmar, Nwei was eligible for support from AAPP and he received assistance through the HRPF block grant. As a result, he was able to afford rent and medical treatment and has since returned to work.

AAPP BURMA

A TRUSTED REFERRAL AGENCY

For decades, the military in Myanmar has relied on repression, coercion and false charades of legitimacy to maintain power in the face of persistent public resistance. The ongoing crisis facing political prisoners in Myanmar is rooted in these decades of military oppression, impunity and the systematic dismantling of democratic freedoms and fundamental human rights. Since the attempted coup in February 2021, the military junta has intensified its violent crackdown on civilians, arresting more than 30,000 people, including politicians, journalists, students, doctors, teachers and activists, simply for exercising their fundamental human rights.

AAPP has been providing detained, on-trial and released political prisoners with financial support since 2000. This funding enables individuals to access life-saving medication, cover hospital fees and obtain other essential necessities, including food, needed to survive under harsh and repressive conditions. In the past, released political prisoners have also used the funds to set up their own businesses for more sustainable forms of income. AAPP is grateful for the long-term support and partnership with Human Rights Protection Fund. AAPP has networks in Myanmar and Thailand that have been built over 26 years of operations, allowing the efficient distribution of funds to political prisoners during this partnership.

JEAN
LGBTQ+ RIGHTS CAMPAIGNER AND EDUCATOR, DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO.

Jean is a dedicated campaigner and educator of LGBTQ+ rights from the Democratic Republic of Congo. He has helped support countless LGBTQ+ people by organising awareness campaigns and creating safe spaces for LGBTQ+ youth, first in DRC and later in Uganda where he currently resides as a refugee. This advocacy work placed Jean in extreme danger throughout his life.

Since childhood, Jean has faced discrimination and abuse for being gay, with multiple instances where he and his family members were assaulted. In February 2012, Jean's home was attacked by men wearing military uniforms. Jean was shot in his leg and hand as he tried to escape, while his father, mother and two sisters attempted to protect him from the attackers. The next day, Jean returned to find that his family had been shot dead.

Carrying with him the psychological trauma of this event, Jean fled DRC. Walking for eight days, he reached Uganda where he was granted asylum and registered with UNHCR. Despite this protection, Jean continues to experience severe persecution for his sexual identity. In 2023, the Ugandan government enacted the Anti-Homosexuality Act which criminalises same-sex relations, intensifying pre-existing discrimination and violence against LGBTQ+ people. This has made existence for Jean extremely difficult. His continued activism work for the LGBTQ+ community has also made him a target of violence. As a result, he currently lives in hiding, fearing every day for his life.

Jean reached out to HRPF and we were able to provide a critical hardship grant to cover living expenses, shelter, food and integration support. The hostile and dangerous environment for the LGBTQ+ community in Uganda continues, and this grant was able to provide Jean some financial relief. These are Jean's own words of thanks:

"Thank you for transforming my life and for transforming the lives of those who defend human rights. I truly do not know how to express the depth of my gratitude, but I pray that the Eternal God of mercy will reward you abundantly for your kindness and compassion. Your support brings hope, dignity, and strength to my life. Thank you once again for standing with me."

MARYAM
JOURNALIST, AFGHANISTAN

Maryam was a diligent and prolific journalist from Afghanistan who worked in print and radio media. Her reporting covered women's rights, child rights, democracy and free speech. Because of her reporting, Maryam and her family became targets of threats and violence which became more severe after the Taliban takeover.

Having already endured a series of threats for her radio reporting, in 2021 Maryam's family home was raided by the Taliban and her electronic devices for work were confiscated. A year later, this event reoccurred but this time her brother was arrested and released two days later with the warning that if Maryam continued her work, her family would be in danger.

Aggression against Maryam and her family escalated in 2023 when she was arrested and detained for five days by the Taliban. During her detention, Maryam was tortured and forced to sign a pledge to stop her human rights activities.

Yet Maryam remained determined to continue human rights journalism and the fight for justice. Over the following year, Maryam's brother was attacked by armed men and her husband tortured by the Taliban due to their support of her reporting. The endangerment of her family became unbearable and in December 2024, Maryam and her family escaped to Pakistan.

Their lives in Pakistan were precarious. As undocumented refugees, they faced persecution and harassment, frequently being forced to pay bribes to avoid deportation. With no official source of income, they were destitute. Fortunately, Maryam's asylum case was approved by the French Embassy, permitting her to relocate and live safely in France and for her family to join her through family reunion. Their only barrier was the travel expenses to leave Pakistan.

Thankfully, Maryam reached out to HRPF and received a hardship grant which covered her and her family's visa and travel costs. They are now living together, settled and safe in France. Once settled in France, Maryam reached out to HRPF to say:

"We are truly grateful for all the help and support you have provided to us. This support made it possible for us to reach our destination and prepare our travel necessities. It is an honor for me to stand alongside you."

SHANTIEL
HUMAN RIGHTS DEFENDER, ZIMBABWE

In August 2023, Shantiel was elected as the first female mayor in Masvingo, Zimbabwe. She was affiliated with the main opposition party and was determined to bring women's rights and youth development to the forefront of Zimbabwean politics. Simply being a woman in politics threatens the Zimbabwean patriarchal political and social order, and throughout her mayoral campaign Shantiel and her family were targets of harassment.

Shantiel's successful mayoral campaign was a signal of hope for change across the county. Yet three months into taking office, she was recalled and replaced by a male candidate. Despite attempts to legally contest her recall, the courts did not rule in Shantiel's favour. While formally removed from the political arena, Shantiel remains steadfast in her campaign work for women's rights and youth development and continues to aspire to return to politics. As a result, Shantiel continues to experience persecution.

In August 2024, she was arrested without charge and detained for two days, released with a caution to cease her political activism. Shantiel and her family have battled continued harassment and intimidation from local authorities and ruling party supporters, and Shantiel has been subject to attacks on social media for her political beliefs. The psychological repercussions of these attacks continue to effect Shantiel and her family. Her supporters and family members have also been threatened for their associations with Shantiel, and potential employers discouraged from employing Shantiel due to her political beliefs, all serving to isolate and silence Shantiel and her vital human rights work.

Seeking ways to overcome isolation and financial hardship, Shantiel reached out to HRPF for a hardship grant. **With the money she received from HRPF, Shantiel was able to repair her home and make arrangements to be self-sufficient and resilient to run educational and charitable programmes championing women's rights, youth development and democracy.** Defiant against the forces seeking to silence her, Shantiel is determined to re-enter the political arena and champion democracy and human rights, and sent this message of thanks to us: **"Receiving this grant has been a turning point for the young people in my community it has given our community momentum, now we can serve with dignity and real impact. We are deeply grateful, and as a young leader I'm ready to keep building."**

ALI
HUMAN RIGHTS DEFENDER, IRAN
PHOTOGRAPH WITHHELD DUE TO SECURITY REASONS

Ali was a successful architect in Iran. In November 2019, he was one of many peaceful protestors standing against the Iranian government's policies. The following year, similar protests took place, which Ali joined with friends. After the protesters dispersed, he learnt that his friends had been arrested by security forces. In response, Ali coordinated a peaceful gathering outside the prison where his friends were detained and demanded their release. He filmed this protest, hoping it would gain some international attention. He also filmed and shared pro-democracy and women's rights protests which he attended over the following year, not realising that by standing up for human rights he was under surveillance by Iran's elite military and political force, the IRGC.

It became impossible for Ali to continue engaging in political protests when he was diagnosed with leukaemia. He started urgent chemotherapy and radiotherapy in Iran but, unfortunately, this treatment did not work. On medical recommendation, he moved to the United Kingdom for specialised medical care. Whilst undergoing treatment, his fiancé informed him that IRGC argents had broken into his apartment and seized his belongings, including a laptop which contained footage he had filmed at protests. IRGC agents also interrogated his fiancé and family, telling them he was a British spy. He has since been tried in absence by the Iranian government and sentenced to thirty-three and a half years in prison and seventy-four lashes for his involvement in protests.

Knowing it would be unsafe for him to return and having to rebuild his life in the United Kingdom, Ali decided to requalify as an architect and resume his career. Unable to cover all the financial costs of his requalification, he reached out to HRPF. **With a requalification bursary grant which HRPF provided, he was able to complete his university re-qualifications and is hoping to continue his successful career as an architect and to be reunited with his daughter after three years of being apart. Upon graduation, Ali contacted us to say "I would like to express my sincere gratitude to Human Rights Protection Fund for your generous support. Combined with the Cambridge bursary, this opportunity has been truly transformative for me, enabling me to complete my studies and take meaningful steps toward reintegrating into the professional workforce in the UK."**

SARAH AND ROBERT
HUMAN RIGHTS DEFENDERS, UGANDA.

Sarah and her husband Robert are both dedicated and passionate campaigners for improving the lives of marginalised people in their home country, Uganda. Robert worked as a dedicated teacher. Outside of work, he has demonstrated a longstanding, courageous commitment to advocating for minority rights. In March 2025, Robert was arrested for advocating for the freedom of a local doctor who had been imprisoned for offering medical services to LGBT+ people.

Collaborating with other human rights defenders in his community, Robert organised and led training events on minority rights and environmental justice. He and his fellow community team members receiving verbal or physical threats from uniformed men for holding these events. In July 2025, Robert was arrested for leading community training on land rights and property law for women and people with disabilities. Prior to the event, he had informed authorities about the training, yet he was charged with unlawful assembly. His continued commitment to community advocacy resulted in his dismissal from his position as a teacher, leaving him unemployed.

Meanwhile, Sarah worked as the Legal and Advocacy Officer for a female-led NGO, NEVCO. Following the approval by the Ugandan government for the East African Crude Oil Pipeline (EACOP) project, Sarah and her colleagues at NEVCO tirelessly campaigned for fair compensation for the people who had lost their homes or livelihood as a result of EACOP project operations. As a result, Sarah and her family received online and offline harassment and intimidation which soon escalated to targeted violence.

In September 2025, while Sarah was away, Robert noticed a black vehicle parked near their home. When he went outside to investigate, he was brutally beaten and told to tell Sarah to immediately cease engagement with EACOP issues. A few days later, Sarah was attacked on her way back from work, her work digital equipment was stolen, and the attackers warned her to stop engaging with EACOP issues.

Later that month, their home was raided and family members were intimidated, again as a means of forcing Sarah to abandon her work advocating for the people impacted by EACOP project.

Responding to this series of attacks, NEVCO raised funds to urgently relocate Sarah, Robert and their family. **They reached out to HRPF for emergency financial assistance for living expenses while separated in hiding. Sarah and Robert each received hardship grants from HRPF for support with their relocations.**

"The Support from HRPF came when we had lost everything. Our home, our jobs, and our safety. It gave us shelter, care, and the strength to keep standing up for our community. HRPF did not just help us, it helped us continue our work for justice. Support from HRPF was the voice that said 'You are not alone. Your work matters. We see you.' You didn't just give us help you gave us back our courage."

PRACTICAL SUPPORT

For many prisoners of conscience, escaping persecution is only the beginning of a long journey towards rebuilding their lives. Alongside financial assistance, we continue to provide personal development plans via one-to-one support from our team to help every grant recipient settle safely, regain independence and continue their vital human rights work.

"Thank you so much for your swift action and for making these referrals. I cannot express how much this means to me... the one-on-one personal development chats offered invaluable professional and moral grounding during a difficult time of exile."

NG
HUMAN RIGHTS DEFENDER AND JOURNALIST FROM ETHIOPIA

PACKAGE OF SUPPORT

Our Package of Support is designed to help prisoners of conscience establish fulfilling lives once they reach a country of safety. It focuses on navigating the practical challenges of settling in the UK and other countries and may include referrals to specialist organisations for employment support, access to legal advice and welfare services, signposting to mental health support and more.

This year, we strengthened our Employability Panel, creating more opportunities for UK-based grant recipients by introducing regular job postings and connecting job seekers with leading employers. This has enabled us to provide more targeted support for individuals seeking careers in fields such as engineering and accounting.

TOOLKIT

We continued to distribute our practical support toolkit this year, which includes information and links to organisations providing urgent security assistance, relocation support, mental health resources and more for prisoners of conscience at risk.

The toolkit, now available in French and Arabic, was shared with all grant recipients who remain in danger in their countries of origin or in interim countries while seeking safety elsewhere. This year, more overseas prisoners of conscience than ever before benefited from the toolkit and related support through one-to-one personal development plans.

PACKAGE OF SUPPORT IN 2025/26

28	prisoners of conscience accessed our Package of Support this year, bringing the total to **235**. Of these:
3	laptops provided
10	referrals for legal/advisory, mental health therapy, English classes
5	letters of support provided
6	referred to the employability panel
4	prisoners of conscience and their families provided with respite holidays in Jersey

CELEBRATION OF PRISONERS OF CONSCIENCE 2025 EVENT

In September 2025, we held our annual Celebration of prisoners of conscience event to honour the courage, resilience and achievements of the people we support.

This year's smaller, more intimate gathering brought together re-qualification bursary recipients, staff, trustees and volunteers, providing an opportunity to share their experiences, strengthen connections and celebrate one another's achievements.

We were proud to recognise the accomplishments of our bursary recipients who are re-qualifying across a wide range of professions - from medicine and law to architecture and social work - demonstrating extraordinary determination to rebuild their careers and lives after persecution and displacement.

The event was kindly hosted by Landmark Chambers. To ensure accessibility for all, we covered travel and accommodation costs for prisoners of conscience attending.

HRPF staff, trustees and volunteers pictured with the 2025/26 bursary recipients and event speakers.

SUPPORT IN ACTION

HELPING A FAMILY REACH SAFETY

After fleeing persecution in Afghanistan, one family sought refuge in Pakistan while waiting for an opportunity to rebuild their lives in safety. Navigating the complex resettlement process was challenging, and they needed additional evidence to support their visa application.

Working closely with the family, we prepared detailed letters of support for the French Embassy which formed part of the evidence considered during the visa process.

Following months of uncertainty, the family were able to travel safely to France.

"I wanted to share with you that I have been in France for more than ten days. I sincerely appreciate all your efforts and support."

FROM EMERGENCY SUPPORT TO LASTING PROTECTION

We featured Robert and Sarah's story earlier in this report. Following the attacks they endured because of their human rights work in Uganda, HRPF provided the couple with emergency hardship grants to help them relocate to safety. Our support did not end there.

As part of our practical support, we continued working alongside Sarah as she sought longer-term protection. When she applied to a specialist international fund for security measures, HRPF provided letters of endorsement.

Her application was successful, enabling Sarah to install security cameras at her home.

Sarah later shared: **"I am thrilled to share some wonderful news! They have approved my proposal and will be providing support for the installation of security cameras at my home...Your endorsement played a crucial role in the approval, and I cannot thank you enough for your belief in me and my safety."**

REFERRAL AGENCIES IN 2025/2026

Afghanistan and Central Asian Association (ACAA)

Amnesty International – London

Ateizm Dernegi (Association of Atheism, Turkey) – Atheist Refugee Assistance Program

Atheist Alliance International

Breaking Barriers

Campaign For Human Rights in the Philippines

European Belarus Foundation

Freedom from Torture

Freedom Now

Free from Fear/Azadi Charity

Human Rights Focus Pakistan

PEN America

Refugee Council

Reporters without Borders

Southern Africa Human Rights Defenders Network (SouthernDefenders)

The Kota Alliance

The Rory Peck Trust

Waging Peace

Women's Academy for Leadership and Politics

Youth Acting Together (YATO)

"Prisoners of conscience face a myriad of struggles upon release, many of them financial. They cannot find employment to make up for lost income, are unable to pay medical bills to deal with the physical and psychological wounds of wrongful detention, and incapable of relocating to a safe country where they will not face persecution. Their inability to quickly reacclimate and resume their lives can take a great toll on their mental health and sense of self-worth.

We are incredibly grateful that our partnership with the Human Rights Protection Fund has allowed us to provide support to prisoners of conscience still reeling from the abuses they faced from authoritarian governments. The financial assistance HRPF provides to prisoners of conscience and their families is indispensable."

KARL HORBERG
FREEDOM NOW

"For human rights and women's rights defenders stranded in Afghanistan, where persecution, poverty and fear have become part of everyday life, Prisoners of Conscience/HRPF's rapid assistance has been a genuine lifeline. Through our work as a referral agency, ACAA has seen how timely support can provide not only immediate safety and dignity but also renewed hope to women's rights defenders who have sacrificed everything to defend the rights of others. HRPF has enabled persecuted activists to survive the most critical moments and continue their journey towards safety, freedom and a future where their voices can be heard. We are very proud of this partnership and grateful to PoC."

TAMIM ISAZADAH
AFGHANISTAN & CENTRAL ASIAN ASSOCIATION (ACAA)

TRUSTEES AND PATRONS

We are fortunate to be supported by committed and experienced directors of our corporate trustee:

David Lock KC (Chair)

Jonathan Taylor

Keith Davis

Sebastian Scott

Aysegul Arkac

Susan Dunn (appointed 22nd April 2026)

Mandira Sharma (resigned 10th July 2026)

Dr Roger Harrison (resigned 12th December 2025)

Nora Mbagathi (resigned 10th July 2026)

As part of our governance rules, the directors of the corporate trustee are obliged to resign after 9 years of service. We would like to thank all the directors for their dedication and support for prisoners of conscience.

In addition, we continue to benefit from the support of many distinguished patrons:

Lady Bridget Brooke

Lynn Carter

Dame Judi Dench DBE

Lady Antonia Fraser DBE

Rosamund Horwood-Smart KC

Kurt and Caroline Jackson

Baroness Helena Kennedy KC

Neil Latchman

Caroline Moorehead OBE

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Sir Geoffrey Nice KC

The Hon Jonathon Porritt

Lord Puttnam CBE

Rev Dr Nicholas Sagovsky

Zoë Wanamaker CBE

MAJOR TRUST AND CORPORATE FUNDERS

Everything we have achieved in the past year has only been made possible thanks to the ongoing support and generosity of our funders and donors. We offer our sincere thanks to everyone who provided support during these uncertain times.

In addition to the generosity of many private individual donors, we benefitted from the support of the following charitable trusts and foundations:

Allen Charitable Trust
Ancaster Trust
Anchor Trust
Berni Charitable Trust
Bryan Guiness Charitable Trust
CB & HH Taylor 1984 Trust
Eleanor Rathbone Charitable Trust
Eva Reckitt Trust Fund
Gordon Fraser Charitable Trust
Gunter Trust
Human Rights Fund
Libra Philanthropy
Lindsay Foundation
National Lottery Community Fund
Oakdale Trust
Pat Newman Memorial Trust
Reed Foundation
Roger and Ingrid Pilkington Charitable Trust
Souter Charitable Trust
Sue Rouse Charitable Trust
Swan Mountain Trust
Topinambour Trust
Treeside Trust
WGFJM Charitable Trust

OUR PEOPLE

We have a small staff team of two full-time and one part-time members, an external accountant and several dedicated and enthusiastic volunteers.

Staff

Gary Allison
Director

Emily Cray
Grants and Engagement Manager

Caitlin Hoyland,
Communications and Administration Officer

Kathleen Moss
External Accountant

Volunteers

Annabel Ludhra
Daniele Chiarantini
Heather Bloemers
Laura Beckett
Louie Miller
Joshua Ekundayo
Harriet Critchley
Aoife Dickinson
Perline Walsh
Mark Bateman
Sophie Baker

CONSOLIDATED ACCOUNTS

Statement of Financial Activities for the period ended 31 March 2026

	UNRESTRICTED FUNDS	RESTRICTED FUNDS	DESIGNATED FUNDS	TOTAL 2026	TOTAL 2025
INCOME:	£	£	£	£	£
DONATIONS AND LEGACIES	408,465	29,621	-	438,086	391,339
INCOME FROM INVESTMENTS	2,716	-	-	2,716	3,597
TOTAL INCOME	**411,181**	**29,621**	**-**	**440,802**	**394,396**
EXPENDITURE ON:	£	£	£	£	£
RAISING FUNDS	38,554	-	-	38,554	38,617
CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES	300,076	24,162	-	324,238	365,437
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	**338,630**	**24,162**	**-**	**362,792**	**404,054**
NET GAIN ON INVESTMENT	**-**	**-**	**92,500**	**92,500**	**-**
NET INCOME/ (EXPENDITURE)	**72,551**	**5,459**	**92,500**	**170,510**	**(9,118)**
TRANSFER BETWEEN FUNDS	317,500	-	(317,500)	-	-
	390,051	**5,459**	**(225,000)**	**170,510**	**(9,118)**
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS **TOTAL FUNDS BROUGHT FORWARD**	72,167	11,498	225,000	308,665	317,783
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD	**£462,218**	**£16,957**	**-**	**£479,175**	**£308,665**

Balance Sheet at 31 March 2026

	2026	2025
FIXED ASSETS	**£**	**£**
TANGIBLE ASSETS	-	225,000
CURRENT ASSETS		
DEBTORS	194,272	51,449
CASH AT BANK AND IN HAND	414,862	95,383
	609,134	**146,832**
CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FAILING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR	(129,959)	(63,167)
NET ASSETS	**479,175**	**308,665**
FUNDS		
RESTRICTED INCOME FUNDS	16,957	11,498
DESIGNATED INCOME FUNDS	-	225,000
UNRESTRICTED INCOME FUNDS **GENERAL RESERVE**	462,218	72,167
TOTAL CHARITY FUNDS	**479,175**	**308,665**

The summary financial statements are extracted from the independently examined financial statements. The opinion on the full financial statements was not qualified and they were approved by the trustees on 25th June 2026 and submitted to the Charity Commission. Copies of the full financial statements, including the independent examiner's report, can be obtained by written request from the charity's registered office: Regus Blackfriars 2 Tallis Street, London EC4Y 0AB.

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