



IMPACT REPORT & ANNUAL REPORT 2024/2025



OUR VALUES

- 1. Quality and continuous improvement:** Delivering high quality services and continually seeking ways to get better at what we do.
- 2. Empowerment:** Engendering self-worth, respect and clients directing support.
- 3. Aspiration, Recovery and Peer Support:** Believing change is possible and valuing and sharing lived experience.
- 4. Inclusion and Diversity:** The right of all clients, employees and other stakeholders to be heard.
- 5. Integrity and Respect:** Upholding the highest standards of integrity in all our actions and being clear about our purpose and ways of working.
- 6. Co-production:** Influencing the strategic direction of national and local homelessness policy and developing and delivering services in collaboration with all stakeholders.
- 7. Innovation:** Bold, creative thinking in the development and provision of support.
- 8. Professionalism, Leadership and Learning:** Leading the field in best practice and standards.

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Thank You

FOREWORD

2023/24 has been an inspiring and positive year for TLA. Genuine progress has been made in balancing our finances through the diligent efforts of our exceptional team, working closely with our CEO, Finance Director, and Senior Leadership Team. Our dedicated work with clients continues, as reflected in the stories of personal transformation and change featured in this impact report. The demand for our services has never been higher. We have been supported by our service commissioners at Leeds City Council and Wakefield District Council. Through collaboration with our partners, we have maintained capacity and quality in our service delivery. We are on the path to registration as a Social Housing Provider and have used this journey to enhance many aspects of our operational management and governance. Our Board of Trustees brings a diverse range of experience and skills, which they have dedicated throughout the year to guiding, informing, and securing the charity's direction. I sincerely thank them all for their commitment and focus in upholding our organisational values and mission.

This is my final year as Chair of TLA. I have found my service on the Board to be deeply rewarding and enjoyable. The moral drive to make a difference is a powerful and humbling motivator of commitment, energy, and change, for which I am grateful for the opportunity.

Martin.



2024/25 was a year of progress and resilience for Turning Lives Around. Despite sector challenges, we strengthened our services and deepened our impact. A highlight was the opening of Lowell House in April 2025 as part of the Single Homeless Accommodation Programme (SHAP), offering safe accommodation for young people with complex needs. The young residents have called their scheme "My Gaff". We also secured three-year extensions for Leeds and Wakefield contracts, ensuring stability for those we support. Our focus on wellbeing and inclusion remained strong. From International Women's Day celebrations to art therapy programs, we championed recovery as a journey of dignity and hope. Financially, we met key goals—an improvement on our results of the previous year, Cleanstart achieved break-even and we advanced plans to become a Registered Provider of Social Housing. Advocacy and engagement were central. Through networks, events, social media and newsletters, we shared stories, promoted fundraising challenges, and called for action on homelessness. These achievements reflect the dedication of our colleagues, partners, and supporters. Together, we are turning lives around and striving for a future where everyone has a place to call home.

Steve Hoey – CEO





OUR IMPACT IN NUMBERS

Homelessness is rising nationally, and the same pressures are being felt in Leeds. In the last year the city has experienced...



1090

...people Supported by TLA

476

...people supported by Becon, including severe weather beds

41%

...rise in rough sleeping

374

...families living in temporary housing as of 03/25

81%

..of housing projects turned away clients due to overly complex needs-LCC Forum

856

...young people supported in 24/25, by OWL

NATIONALLY

- **131,140 households in temporary accommodation at end March**
- **63.4% of these households have children**

TLA is one of the largest Leeds-based charities in West Yorkshire working with local authorities and partners, in Leeds and Wakefield, offering dedicated services for men, women, young people, and families. Most of the people we support face complex and often multiple challenges.

WEST YORKSHIRE CONTEXT

- **Significant rise in young people 18 – 24 – over 1000 in Leeds**
- **40.6% of the people we support are under 25 with 2.9% being under 19**



Projects

CARR BECK

Specialist service for alcohol-dependent women

OWL

Supports 16- to 25-year-olds with accommodation

SUSTAIN

Provides flexible, time-limited support to prevent homelessness

BEACON

Manage 150 properties and 175 bed spaces, providing 24/7 support for adults with complex support needs

WOODSIDE

Provides supported accommodation for Adults 18+ referrals are through the Wakefield Housing Needs team, and the criteria states Service users should have poor mental health.

Schemes

Outcomes

- 75% of residents have engaged with drug or alcohol services
- 86% have accessed health support, including registering with a GP

- 94% developed new life/work skills
- 82% increased their income
- 77% improved budgeting and financial stability
- 70% got involved in their communities through study, volunteering or local activities

- 79% kept their tenancy and 87% became financially independent
- 70% cut down on alcohol, 50% reduced smoking

- 60% referred for ongoing community support, maintained their tenancy six months later, independently or with continued support.

- 100% of service users engaged in communal activities to increase independent living skills.
- 75% of service users engaged with Drugs and Alcohol services.

WHAT ARE THE TOP FACTORS AND CAUSES OF HOMELESSNESS?

TRAUMA

POVERTY

RELATIONSHIP BREAKDOWN

DOMESTIC ABUSE

SHORTAGE OF SOCIAL HOUSING

EVICTION BY PRIVATE LANDLORD

CHILDHOOD TRAUMA

FINANCIAL POVERTY

MENTAL HEALTH

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

HIDDEN HOMELESSNESS



HEALTH, WELLBEING AND RECOVERY

- At Sustain, we ran a 20-week art therapy programme combining art, mindfulness, and journaling to help people explore their well-being.
- At OWL, four out of five young people reported improvements in their mental and physical health.
- At Carr Beck, three-quarters of residents have accessed drug or alcohol services.
- At Woodside, residents team up for workouts and local activities
- At Beacon, we have a pets policy and on-site kennels, recognising the therapeutic benefits of animal companionship for clients.
- We provide specialised services for both women and men who have experienced domestic abuse. Our expert team works with tenants to rebuild their lives and regain control. In 2024-25, the team supported 17 people, and 58% of those who moved on did so in a planned and positive manner.



We provide people with safety, space to heal, and opportunities to rebuild their lives. Each individual's recovery varies; for some, this means regaining calm and confidence, while for others, it's reconnecting with loved ones, overcoming addiction, or healing from trauma.

TLA was delighted to be recognised this year as a trauma-informed organisation through the West Yorkshire trauma-informed charter 2030.



Providing a home for people at risk of homelessness and creating opportunities where they had none before is often the first step on a long journey.

Our Support Workers plan sessions to help develop new skills, learn about independent living, or explore their creativity. These activities improve mental health, wellbeing, and boost confidence.

SKILLS, OPPORTUNITIES AND EDUCATION

Whether through studying, volunteering, joining arts projects, or taking their first steps towards employment, these experiences open doors to new skills, friendships, and a stronger sense of community.

In 2024-25, OWL supported 336 young people across its emergency, core, dispersed, and visiting services. Many arrived after a period of instability or uncertainty, often without a safe or settled place to live. Of those who left the service, 94% gained new life and work skills, 82% increased their income, and 77% improved their budgeting and financial stability. Over 70% engaged in their communities through study, volunteering, or local activities.

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TLA CASE STUDIES



Peter

After his wife's passing, Peter was left entirely alone in a house that no longer felt like home. He had rent arrears; unopened bills piling up, and he barely left the house. Our Sustain support worker provided a lifeline. They sorted bills, contacted his landlord, and arranged for arrears to be cleared. Now he lives independently and keeps his home in good order.

"I was in a dark place, but my support worker got my benefits sorted and helped me feel safe again. Now I'm going to the gym, I've lost weight, and I feel good knowing my tenancy is secure because my benefits are in place.



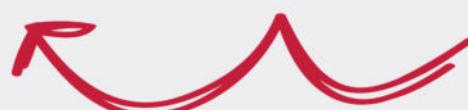
David

David started using heroin in his early teens to cope with serious mental health problems. He was expelled by his parents and became homeless at 17. A long cycle of sleeping rough, staying in hostels, serving time in prison, and relapsing followed. With support from staff at Grace Lodge, he began a methadone programme to manage his heroin addiction. David credits Grace Lodge with keeping him alive and giving him renewed hope for stability and recovery.



Tracey

Tracy moved into Woodside after returning to Wakefield because of poor health and a lack of stable accommodation. Over time, with encouragement, she began joining baking and craft sessions, eventually becoming one of the leaders. Hearing about her love of horses, our staff connected her with a local farm where she now volunteers. The routine, friendships, and sense of purpose boosted her confidence, and with ongoing support, she moved into assisted living — a place she says she loves and calls her "**forever home.**"



PREVENTING HOMELESSNESS



We provide a range of solutions across Leeds and Wakefield. Our services are vital because they improve people's physical and mental health and prevent the trauma and long-term adverse effects of homelessness.

One of our key services, Sustain Wakefield, helps individuals facing eviction, unsafe housing, or financial difficulties to stay in their homes or find more suitable accommodation. This support helps those who are struggling to hold on to their homes after periods of stress, debt, or poor health. It also helps manage long-term conditions, clear arrears, or make homes safer.

Others find more suitable housing with the support to organise benefits, communicate with landlords, and move into homes that better meet their needs.

IN 2023–24 SUSTAIN SUPPORTED



“It helped me feel like I could start again.”

*“The support’s been a lifeline.
I can sleep again knowing my home is safe.”*

“It’s the first time I’ve felt settled in years.”

OUR APPROACH

We pride ourselves not only on what we do, but also on how we do it. A core part of our approach is listening to clients, working in partnership with other organisations and adopting an innovative approach. We are only able to do this thanks to our incredible, dedicated and talented team of colleagues.

We're always looking at ways to ensure people's ideas influence and shape how we work. Across our services, feedback has already led to calmer spaces, clearer communication and new ways for people to share what matters to them. We are committed to continuing to find new ways for people to share their ideas, so that every service reflects the people who know it best.



OWL

At OWL, young people asked for clearer communication and more welcoming spaces. Their feedback led to new drop-in sessions with keyworkers, a shorter exit form and a shared garden with lights and a gazebo.



CARR BECK

At Carr Beck weekly breakfasts, gardening sessions, softer lighting and phone-free lounges were introduced as residents said they wanted calmer, more connected spaces.



BEACON

At Beacon, people are involved in everything from staff training to making a film about trauma-informed care that's now part of a new staff induction.

TENANT SATISFACTION

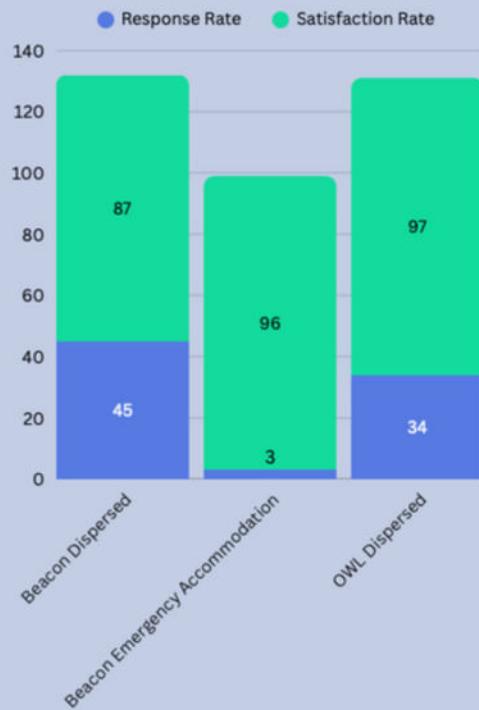


This survey was gathered between December 2024 and January 2025.

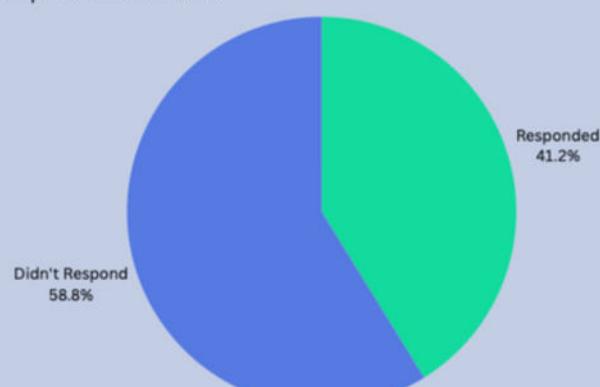
The survey was generated using a census method, where all tenants were given the option to take part in the survey. Surveys were delivered and gathered by support workers directly.

These results apply to any property that TLA manage, that isn't owned by a separate registered provider. The report therefore includes properties owned by TLA, private landlords, and property agencies.

Below is the response rate and overall satisfaction rate by scheme



102 tenants were surveyed, of which 42 responded. The response rate is below.



TENANT SATISFACTION

THREE KEY AREAS FOR IMPROVEMENT

Based on the survey results, we have identified three main areas that need enhancement in housing and service delivery:

1) Upkeep and Maintenance of Communal Areas

- Recruit an Assistant Property Manager to oversee repairs.
- Implement a strong system for tracking repairs from notification to completion.
- Schedule regular property inspections and maintain a continuous Decent Homes and stock condition survey plan.
- Introduce real-time communication with tenants about repair progress.
- Conduct quarterly reviews to continually improve repair management processes.

2) Contributing Positively to Our Neighbourhoods

Provide tenants with chances to get involved by partnering with local agencies.

- Actively take part in neighbourhood planning initiatives.
- Prioritise attendance at Neighbourhood Forums to strengthen community bonds.

3) Enhancing Our Approach to Anti-Social Behaviour

- Support tenants to be tenancy-ready and encourage good neighbour practices.
- Perform additional risk assessments for properties with shared entrances.
- Build stronger relationships with Leeds Anti-Social Behaviour teams and Community Police.

Q1 - Taking everything into account, how satisfied or dissatisfied are you with the service provided by your landlord?

Q2 - Has your landlord carried out a repair to your home in the last 12 months?

Q2a - If yes, how satisfied or dissatisfied are you with the overall repairs service from your landlord over the last 12 months?

Q2b - How satisfied or dissatisfied are you with the time taken to complete your most recent repair after you reported it?

Q3 - How satisfied or dissatisfied are you that your landlord provides a home that is well maintained?

Q4 - Thinking about the condition of the property or building you live in, how satisfied or dissatisfied are you that your landlord provides a home that is safe?

Q5 - How satisfied or dissatisfied are you that your landlord listens to your views and acts upon them?

Q6 - How satisfied or dissatisfied are you that your landlord keeps you informed about things that matter to you?

Q7 - To what extent do you agree or disagree with the following: "my landlord treats me fairly and with respect"?

Q8 - Have you made a complaint to your landlord in the last 12 months?

Q8a - How satisfied or dissatisfied are you with your landlord's approach to complaints handling?

Q9 - Do you live in a building with communal areas, either inside or outside, that your landlord is responsible for maintaining?

Q9a - How satisfied or dissatisfied are you that your landlord keeps these communal areas clean and well maintained?

Q10 - How satisfied or dissatisfied are you that your landlord makes a positive contribution to your neighbourhood?

Q11 - How satisfied or dissatisfied are you with your landlord's approach to handling anti-social behaviour?



WORKING IN PARTNERSHIP

We couldn't achieve what we do by working alone because ending homelessness requires collective effort. We establish partnerships with local, regional, and national organisations, charities, and corporate partners who share our values. Together, we share learning, test new ideas, and influence change so that more people can find safety, hope, and a place to call home.

The Beacon Consortium is led by TLA, together with two other charities, Touchstone and Inspire North. This combines over 50 years of experience to develop a shared approach to homelessness in Leeds. By collaborating instead of competing, the partners share knowledge and ensure people receive coordinated support with housing, health, and recovery. The consortium responds quickly when change is needed – such as creating 60 new tenancies after the pandemic and introducing specialist domestic abuse roles when cases rose. As clients recover and require less support, we can refer them to city partners like Engage. They offer help with a range of issues, including accommodation, money management, health and wellbeing, employment, and other life skills.

Our Way Leeds is a city-wide service delivered by three organisations. Alongside our partners Gipsil and Foundation, OWL provides housing support and accommodation for people aged 16-25 living in Leeds. Our aim is to prevent homelessness by working with young people and supporting their journey to live independently. We have a dedicated homelessness prevention team that offers pre-tenancy and resettlement floating support, as well as supported accommodation.

With assistance from Engage partner organisations, we identified 34 individuals referred by Beacon to Engage during the year, with the following outcomes:

Seven clients (20.5%) are sustaining their tenancies and engaging with ongoing support.

Thirteen clients (38%) no longer required support, or an alternative support was put in place.

A total of 58.5% achieved positive outcomes, which is a commendable result.

Six clients (17.5%) had their cases closed due to non-engagement.

Engage and Beacon partner organisations are committed to collaborating for the benefit of clients. They will liaise in the coming months to better understand the issues faced by individuals moving between services and the long-term outcomes they achieve.

NB: Engage's capacity to support the most complex clients has been reduced in real terms.



INNOVATION IN PRACTICE

Across TLA, we test new ideas to improve daily life, from creating homes that feel personal to opening routes into work and finding creative ways to foster wellbeing. These projects turn good ideas into practical actions, shaped by the people who use them. By participating in national research and pilot projects, we draw on real experiences from Leeds to develop evidence that influences practice nationwide.

Leeds Jewish Housing

Leeds Jewish Housing Association was preparing to demolish 40 flats in Moortown to make way for new housing, with tenants being re-housed. Recognising the urgent need for families to find suitable temporary accommodation, Craig Simons (LJHA) and Steve Hoey (TLA) contacted Leeds City Council's Housing Options. The three organisations collaborated on an innovative plan: LJHA leased the flats to TLA, who took responsibility for maintenance and management, while Leeds Housing Options found suitable families. Throughout 2024, 32 flats housed 80 families in need, offering better temporary accommodation at a lower cost compared to hotels or B&BS

"The opportunity to work with LJHA and TLA in a different way to provide accommodation for families has been a fantastic success. It demonstrates what can be achieved when partners collaborate on something innovative. The feedback we received from families was very positive, and we hope that the success of this project will open up new opportunities in the future."

Kerrie Murray, Head of Service, Leeds Housing Options.



My G.A.F.F

Opened in April 2025, My Gaff offers five self-contained studios for young people aged 18–24 who have faced complex challenges, many leaving care or moving on from homelessness. Developed through the Single Homeless Accommodation Programme with Leeds City Council, Barca, and NHS PARC, it provides housing alongside therapy, trauma-informed support, and activities that help individuals rebuild their lives.



Everyone has a licence agreement and a personalisation budget to make their flat feel like home. Residents have helped design shared spaces such as a games area, garden, and calm workspace, while staff support practical steps like obtaining ID, opening child trust funds, and returning to education, work, or exercise.

"I've been able to turn it into a home, choosing the things I want for my space. It's a real home – I truly have one."



INFLUENCING

TLA plays an active role in shaping local and national action on homelessness.

In 2024 TLA joined campaigns and influenced the increase in the Homelessness Prevention Grant from the new Labour Government, which was passed on to Local Authorities and subsequently helped increase the funding for contracts like Beacon. This had the direct impact of enabling us to cover the costs, including benchmarking salaries with partner organisations.

In March 2024, CEO Steve Hoey was at Westminster for Homeless Link's Ending Homelessness Together campaign, which helped influence the Affordable Homes Programme and called for safer homes and sustained investment in frontline support.

He has held discussions with Rachel Reeves, Leeds MPs Hilary Benn and Alex Sobel to discuss rising homelessness and the shortage of affordable housing in Leeds and Wakefield.

In 2025, Leeds City Council renewed funding for Beacon and Carr Beck for three years. Steve credited the sector's collective voice, local partnerships and civic lobbying for helping secure these vital services.

"It's important to keep informing MPs about what's happening in Leeds, Wakefield and across the country, so homelessness stays on the agenda and government departments work together to tackle it." Steve Hoey



OUR PEOPLE, OUR STRENGTH



We understand that providing the best support for others begins with supporting our own teams. Across TLA, we're fostering a culture where colleagues feel valued, connected, and equipped to do their best work. This involves investing in wellbeing, creating spaces to reflect and learn, and recognising the skills and experiences everyone brings.

- Recognised as Mindful Employer of the Quarter by the Leeds Mindful Employer Network.
- Completed a major salary review to ensure pay is fair and competitive across roles.
- A buddy system at Carr was introduced for lone working, alongside regular wellbeing checks to ensure staff feel supported and connected.
- 72% of staff benefit from reflective practice, with access to counselling and wellbeing support. Senior leaders keep an open door, remaining approachable and supportive.
- 78% said that TLA's practice is usually trauma-informed.
- 81% stated that client views are encouraged or heard often or all the time.

BELOW ARE QUOTES FROM A RECENT STAFF SURVEY

"Senior Leaders keep an open door and are approachable and supportive."

"Local leaders are approachable, supportive and inspirational."

"Supervision is useful, supportive and often inspirational."

FINANCE

In 2024-2025, Turning Lives Around continued to face issues with recruitment and retention, and the financial impact of reliance on agency workers remained as significant, if not more so, than in the previous year. As this problem persists and poses considerable financial and operational risks, the charity is actively seeking ways to reduce its dependency on agency staff in the future.

Following a successful review and update of the charity's property funding in 2023/24, it remained clear that, although the financial years ending 31 March 2024 and 2025 benefited from a welcome partial increase in funding for its Beacon support contract, the contract funding for client support was lagging behind the property funding and has been addressed for 2025/26.

Turning Lives Around's effective management of voids and control over major expenditure areas significantly contributed to achieving positive results for this financial year. Most services generated a surplus during the year ending 31 March 2025.

The charity has benefited from a second consecutive year of surplus after previous deficits, helping to rebuild its reserves from a very depleted position.

The clients we aim to assist through our services continue to present more complex challenges, which will need to be reflected in future contract reviews.

The outlook remains challenging, with contract renewals negotiated alongside increased funding, which will benefit both colleagues and clients. The organisation continues its efforts to fundraise from the private sector, philanthropic bodies, and individual donors.

The Statement of Financial Activities (SOFA) reports a surplus of £528,266 for the year.

The summary reports also show the charity's performance excluding the impact of the reporting requirements of FRS 102 Retirement Benefits.

The financial statements were approved by the board on 21 October 2025 and have been filed with Companies House and the Charity Commission. They are prepared in accordance with the Companies Act 2006, the Charities Statements of Recommended Practice (SORP) FRS 102 (October 2019), and the Charities Act 2011.

Due to the requirement to comply with FRS 102 regarding Retirement Benefits, we must report the pension liabilities for legacy staff from Leeds City Council who are members of the West Yorkshire Pension Fund (WYPF). The WYPF scheme is currently showing a surplus; however, as recognition of the asset is governed by FRS 102, and given the uncertainty of realising any economic benefit, the trustees have decided not to report any asset or liability at this year-end to reflect the position more accurately.

Alan Marriott - Finance Director

FINANCE - PART B

TURNING LIVES AROUND

Summary Income and Expenditure Account to 31st March 2025

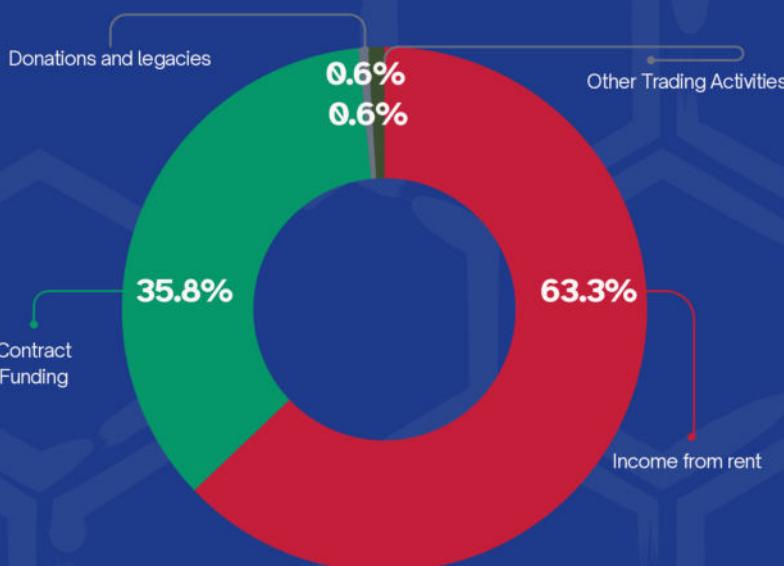
	Filed	Accounts	Excl Pension Liability	Filed	Accounts	Excl Pension Liability
			2025 (£)			2024 (£)
INCOME FROM :						
Donations and legacies		26,789	26,789		109,437	109,437
Charitable activities :						
Contract funding		3,027,155	3,027,155		2,943,294	2,943,294
Income from rent		5,346,635	5,346,635		4,508,181	4,508,181
Other Trading Activities		48,121	48,121		51,677	51,677
Investments		1,224	1,224		2	2
TOTAL		8,449,924	8,449,924		7,612,591	7,612,591
RESOURCES EXPENDED :						
Raising funds		88,744	88,744		93,453	93,453
Charitable activities :						
Support Services		3,242,007	3,209,007		3,289,830	3,266,830
Housing Management		4,581,695	4,581,695		3,818,801	3,818,801
Other Charitable Services		0	0		0	0
TOTAL OUTGOING RESOURCES		7,912,446	7,879,446		7,202,084	7,179,084
NET INCOMING / (OUTGOING) RESOURCES		537,478	570,478		410,507	433,507

SUMMARY BALANCE SHEET as at 31st March 2025

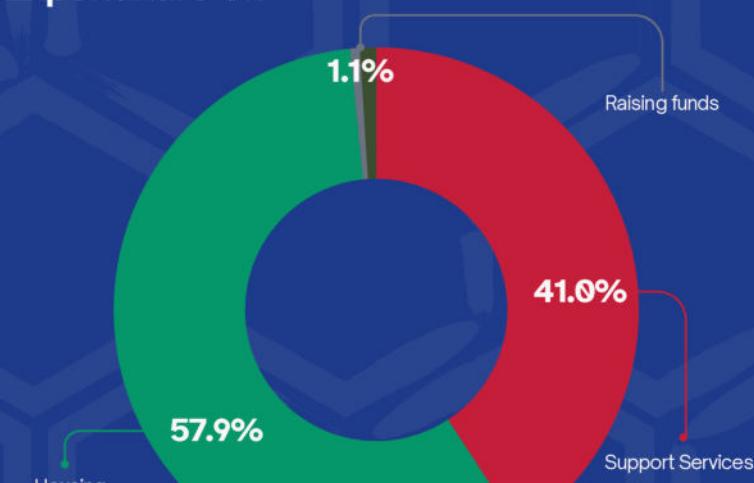
	Filed	Accounts	Excl Pension Liability	Filed	Accounts	Excl Pension Liability
			2025 (£)			2024 (£)
Assets						
Intangible Assets		0	0		0	0
Tangible Assets		1,174,737	1,174,737		1,157,599	1,157,599
Investments		0	0		0	0
Current Assets		1,815,274	1,815,274		1,024,059	1,024,059
Current Liabilities						
Creditors - amounts falling due within one year		877,628	877,628		787,043	787,043
Net Current Assets		937,646	937,646		237,016	237,016
Total Assets less Current Liabilities		2,112,383	2,112,383		1,394,615	1,394,615
Creditors - amounts falling due after 1 yr		382,054	382,054		297,257	297,257
Provisions for liabilities		239,586	239,586		134,881	134,881
Total Assets excluding pension liability		1,490,743	1,490,743		962,477	962,477
Defined pension scheme liability		0	0		0	0
Net (Liabilities)/Assets incl pension liability		1,490,743	1,490,743		962,477	962,477
Represented by:						
Restricted Funds		353,175	353,175		354,368	354,368
Unrestricted Funds		1,137,568	1,137,568		608,109	608,109
Pension Reserve		0	0		0	0
		1,490,743	1,490,743		962,477	962,477

FINANCE - PART C

Income From



Expenditure on



Funding summary

£26,789

Donations
and legacies

£5,346,635

Income from rent

£3,027,155

Contract funding

£750,000

Other Trading
Activities

INCOME

EXPENDITURE

£88,744

Raising funds

£3,242,007

Support Services

£4,581,695

Housing
Management

THANKS TO ALL OUR DONORS FOR THEIR GENEROUS SUPPORT

It costs nearly £6,000 to support a vulnerable adult or young person a year. By supporting us, you are not only transforming someone's life, but your local community too. There are so many different ways – you can:



CORPORATE DONORS

Lowell has provided vital funding and practical support for people across TLA services, donating £100,000 over two years and contributing more than 3,000 staff volunteering hours. Their funding helped establish a new housing scheme for young people and supported personalised budgets. Staff have volunteered through gardening, decorating, and life-skills activities.

They have also organised in-house events like Pedal to Paris, a 24-hour relay, and a company talent night, which raised extra money for essentials and wellbeing projects. All of this has resulted in residents feeling more settled and proud of their homes, and it has given staff the resources to make small, meaningful changes that improve daily life.



DONORS

First Intuition Yorkshire and Humber. Charity partner. Yorkshire Three Peaks fundraiser with staff, friends and family taking part.



STAFF AND TRUSTEES

We have been lucky enough to have had tremendous support from colleagues.

Mike White Vice Chair – Iron Man Leeds.

CEO "Climbing the height of Everest.

Senior Property Manager Ian Atkinson's Leeds Half Marathon raised funds for improving facilities.



If you would like to donate via Local giving please scan the QR code.

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- Make a donation
- Hold an event in aid of TLA
- Get your donations match-funded through your organisation
- Volunteer your time and expertise
- Spread awareness on significant days – World Homeless Day, Christmas, Eid and Easter are just a few
- Follow us on Social Media.
- Give gifts in kind



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