



Scottish  
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**LOTTERY**

# IMPACT REPORT **2025**

RIISING NEEDS, LASTING IMPACT: **EVERY GRANT COUNTS**

# Overview 2025



As we reflect on 2025, we are incredibly proud of the difference that funding from the Scottish Children's Lottery has continued to make to children and young people across the country. This year, a total of £486k was distributed to good causes, bringing the overall amount raised since 2016 to over £9 million. We would like to take this opportunity to thank our players, their commitment to the Lottery directly enables thousands of children and young people across Scotland to access vital opportunities and support.

In 2025 alone, we were able to support **165 charities**, reaching an estimated **40,000 children and young people** in communities across Scotland. From grassroots sports clubs and educational initiatives to organisations tackling poverty and supporting wellbeing, the breadth of work funded this year has been inspiring. One of the aspects we are most proud of is the diversity of projects supported - large and small, urban and rural, all united by a shared commitment to helping young people reach their full potential.

Our approach remains consistent and purposeful. We continue to ensure that the funding generated in Scotland stays in Scotland, supporting the very communities where our players live and work. We deliberately keep our funding parameters broad, trusting charities to tell us what they need rather than dictating priorities from above.



They understand the realities facing the children and families they support far better than anyone, and our role is to provide flexible, meaningful funding that enables them to respond.

However, 2025 has also reinforced just how vital this support is. Demand for funding continues to grow year on year. More organisations are seeking assistance as they face increasing pressure - more people accessing their services, rising costs, and fewer funding opportunities available elsewhere. This year, we were only able to support just over **57% of applicants**, despite the strength and value of so many more proposals. Informing

charities that they have been unsuccessful is always the most difficult part of what we do, particularly when the quality of their work is not in question. It is simply a reflection of limited funds against growing need.

We have also seen, with real concern, a number of charities close during 2025 because they were unable to secure sustainable funding. Against that backdrop, the importance of the Scottish Children's Lottery cannot be overstated. The funding distributed is not a 'nice to have', it is vital. It keeps services running, opportunities open, and support accessible to thousands of young people.

While visits to funded projects were more limited this year than we would have liked, we have continued to stay closely connected with the organisations we support. Hearing directly about the impact of funding, the confidence built, the skills developed, the barriers overcome, remains the most motivating part of the funding journey. The difference it makes is tangible and long-lasting.

Looking ahead, 2026 marks an important milestone as the Scottish Children's Lottery moves into its **tenth year**. Reaching this anniversary is a testament to the sustained generosity of our players and the dedication of the charities we work alongside. Our ambition for the year ahead is clear: to reach the **£10 million mark** in funding for good causes. It will be challenging, but it is a goal worth striving for.

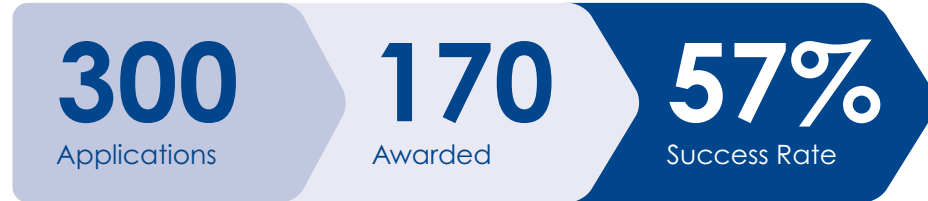
As we approach this significant moment, our commitment remains the same, to ensure that every pound raised continues to create meaningful opportunities for children and young people across Scotland, helping them to thrive, no matter the circumstances they were born into or brought up in.

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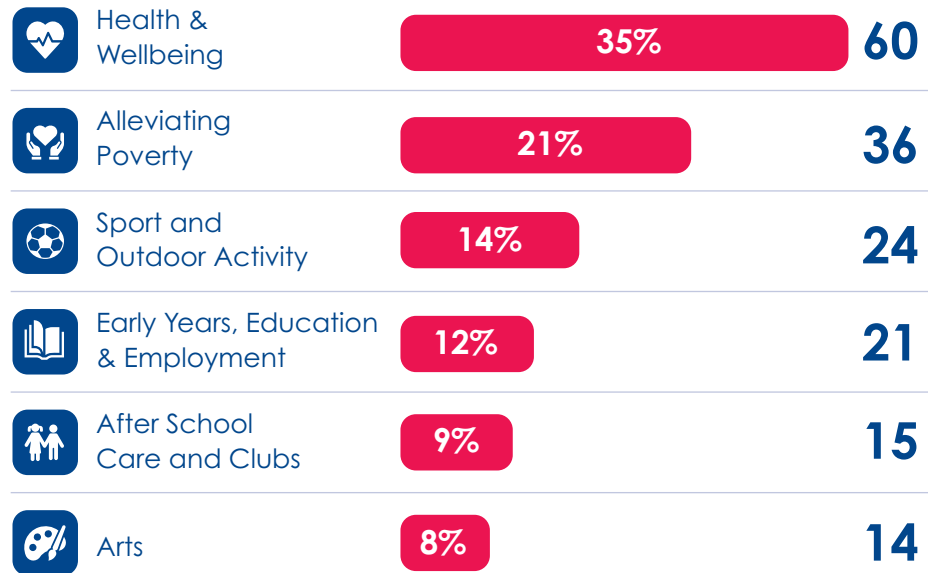


# Grant Activity Summary:

Applications received & total awarded



## Grants Awarded by Category



## Awards by Fund



# 43,195

Predicted Young People  
& Families Supported



# 15,643

Age 0-11 years old

# 8,726

Age 12-16 years old

# 3,115

Age 17-21 years old

# 15,711

Families



# £486,338

Distributed



Overall totals since lottery started:

- 1,000+**  
grants awarded to charities
- £9 million+**  
generated for good causes
- 300,000**  
children and young people supported



## Strange Town

### From Leith to the Limelight

**There is a moment that happens regularly at Strange Town, a Leith-based youth theatre that has spent over 17 years giving young people the tools, the space, and the confidence to truly shine. A young person steps onto a stage for the first time, eyes wide, heart probably hammering, and something quietly extraordinary unfolds. The Scottish Children's Lottery is proud to be part of what makes that moment possible.**

With a £6,000 grant from the Scottish Children's Lottery, we have helped keep Strange Town's Youth Theatre for All project

running at full steam and the impact has been, quite simply, remarkable.

Strange Town works with young people aged 5 to 18 in the heart of Leith, many of whom are growing up in some of Edinburgh's most challenging circumstances. An estimated 22% of children in the city are living in poverty and in the areas of Leith where Strange Town operates, that figure is even higher. When families are stretched to cover everyday essentials, enriching activities like theatre quickly move out of reach. One parent put it simply: "My daughter would have been excluded from developing her love for performing as I just simply would not be able to afford it."

Our funding directly changes that. The £6,000 we invested went towards staff costs, bursaries, equipment and venue hire, covering everything needed to ensure no young person is ever turned away because of cost. All activities are fully subsidised or offered for free, and with demand for support having increased by 50% over the past three years, our funding award has never been more vital.

Over 190 young people now take part in weekly sessions, split into age groups and meeting at accessible local venues including Out of the Blue Drill Hall and Broughton St Mary's Church. Each session is led by a professional director, beginning with a warm-up, moving through drama exercises and rehearsals, and finishing with a cool-down where young people reflect on what they have achieved. It sounds simple. The effect is anything but.



The outcomes our funding is helping to achieve speak for themselves. Across all age groups last year, 100% of participants said they made new friends. A full 95% reported improved confidence, and 95% said they were proud of what they had accomplished at Strange Town. For young people who often arrive lacking in self-belief, those are extraordinary results and they are visible when the end-of-term shows come around, with groups taking their work to iconic Edinburgh venues including the Scottish Storytelling Centre and the Traverse Theatre, creating memories that stay with young people long after the curtain falls.

The impact of our funding ripples outward too. One parent noticed the change extending well beyond the rehearsal room:

“

It has been lovely to see her confidence grow speaking in front of people in other groups and at school.”

The skills built on stage do not stay on stage and that is precisely the kind of lasting change the Scottish Children's Lottery exists to create.

The young people themselves feel it most. As one reflected:

“

Strange Town changed my life. I developed confidence, social skills, the ability to work in a team, how to perform under pressure and many more important life skills.”

Last year, Strange Town reached over **1,800 young people across their activities**. Hundreds of those young people had access to something that could genuinely shape their futures, because **the Scottish Children's Lottery made it possible**. That is something worth celebrating.

**STRANGE  
TOWN** ★



# Hillhouse

## Wrapped in Care

**Every child deserves the best possible start in life. Not just the children born into comfortable circumstances, but every child, regardless of the postcode they arrive in, the financial pressures their family faces, or the challenges their parents are navigating. That belief sits at the very core of what the Scottish Children's Lottery stands for, and it is what led us to award grant funding to the brilliant work being done at Hillhouse.**

Because this is a story that begins at the very beginning. Before a child has taken their first steps, spoken their first word, or walked through a school gate for the first time, it starts in a hospital ward, in those first precious hours of life.

Hillhouse is a remarkable organisation working right across Ayrshire, one of Scotland's most deprived regions, tackling inequality and improving the lives of vulnerable children and families. Through our funding of £5,000, we were proud to bring their Mother & Baby Box Project to life, an initiative that ensures newborns across Ayrshire arrive



into the world with everything they need, and with a mum who feels confident, calm and cared for beside them.

Our funding makes each box possible. For the baby, that means nappies, wipes, cotton wool, blankets, Babygros, vests, a fresh outfit and a soft toy, the small but essential building blocks of a newborn's first days. For the mum, it means a nightdress, slippers, toiletries and sanitary essentials, so she can focus entirely on what matters most: her new baby. Working hand in hand with midwives, health visitors and social workers, Hillhouse ensures every box reaches the families who need it most and our investment is what keeps that pipeline flowing.

Why does a mum's comfort matter in a report about children? Because we know that a settled, supported mum is one of the greatest gifts a newborn can have. Midwives have reported that receiving a box helps new mums feel included and confident on the ward, "just like the other mums" and that sense of calm flows directly to the child in her arms. One mum described her box as "beautiful, like a big gift all wrapped up," saying it meant everything to know her baby would be dressed in something new. Another, Rita, called Hillhouse just to say she was "speechless and overwhelmed." A mum who had fled the war in Ukraine and built a new life in Ayrshire sent a Christmas card to say: "It was an enormous help for us. I couldn't believe everything was free."



Behind every one of those messages is a child, a baby starting life in the best way possible, because our funding made sure they didn't have to go without.

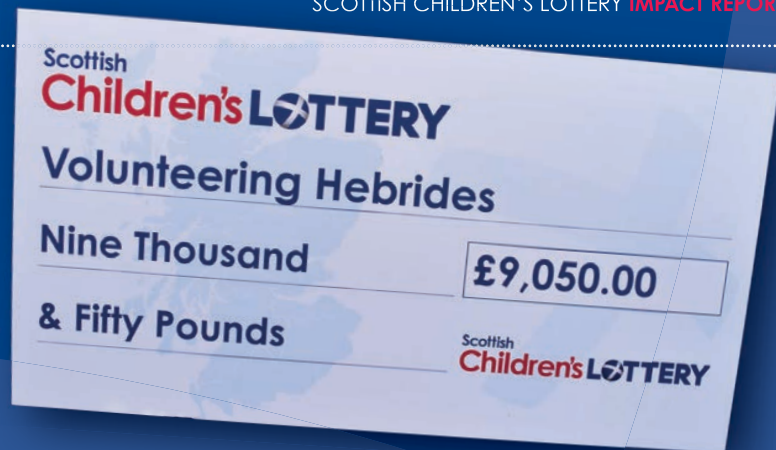
This year alone, our funding has helped Hillhouse provide 74 boxes to expectant mums, with more going out the door each week. As Eileen McCluskey, Distribution Centre Manager, reflects:



**The Scottish Children's Lottery funding has been greatly received. It means we can continue providing Mother and Baby boxes for vulnerable expectant mums throughout Ayrshire."**

For us, it's simple. Every child deserves to reach their full potential. And for some children, that journey starts with a box, packed with care, handed to a mum who needed it more than she could say, and made possible by every Scottish Children's Lottery player.





# Volunteering Hebrides

## Someone in Their Corner

**Growing up young and ambitious on a remote island, far from the mainland, comes with challenges that are easy to overlook from the outside.**

On Lewis and Harris, food costs run 28% higher than on the mainland, transport links are limited, and social isolation among young people has been rising steadily since the pandemic. For those with additional support needs, mental health challenges, neurodivergent conditions, or learning difficulties, the path into employment or education can feel impossibly steep. The Scottish Children's Lottery recognised that something needed to change, and we invested £9,050 to help make it happen.

Our grant to Volunteering Hebrides brought the Building Futures Hebrides Work Experience and Learning Academy to life, a bold, community-led initiative for young people aged 12–21 who need a little extra support finding their footing in the world.

What our funding has created is genuinely comprehensive. Delivered in cohorts across the year, the programme blends group workshops, one-to-one sessions, activity weeks, volunteering opportunities, accredited qualifications, and hands-on work experience, all wrapped in the kind of warm, patient, unhurried support that so many of these young people have never had before. By the end of the grant period, three cohorts will have completed the programme, supporting eight young people aged 12–16 and twenty young adults aged 17–21.

The stories emerging from the programme our funding made possible are quietly extraordinary. One participant joined having been repeatedly knocked back by employers, their learning disability and additional vulnerabilities met with a lack of patience rather than understanding. The knock to their confidence was profound, when they first arrived, they began every sentence with an apology. Weeks later, that had changed completely. They now volunteer weekly with one of Volunteering Hebrides' projects, having progressed from working behind the scenes to a front-of-house role, and they have not felt the need to apologise for speaking in a very long time.

Another participant, who struggled with social anxiety and found communication genuinely difficult, gradually began to open up. Staff watched as they started contributing to team activities, chatting with volunteers and beneficiaries, and naturally mirroring the confidence of the project coordinators around them. Small moments, perhaps, but transformative ones, made possible because our investment gave this programme the foundation it needed to earn that trust.

That trust is built deliberately. Before a placement even begins, every young person is invited for an informal chat, a chance to share their hopes, strengths and challenges, and to figure out together how barriers can be removed. It sets the tone for everything that follows, and it is the kind of careful, person-centred approach that our funding is designed to support.



The success of what we have helped build is already generating momentum beyond the current programme. Volunteering Hebrides is developing an employability passport, an evolution of this work, ready to launch once the current funded project completes. The Scottish Children's Lottery is proud to have laid the groundwork that makes that next step possible.





# Supporting hundreds of good causes across Scotland.

Each charity featured in this report is just the tip of the iceberg; the scope of organisations we support across the country is enormous; from providing under-privileged children and families with school uniform to championing diversity within local communities, and so much more.

We're always trying to find ways to support organisations at all levels get a little bit extra out of the extraordinary work that they do. Which is why, the Scottish Children's Lottery, in partnership with The Scotto and What a Lotto, launched The Bright Futures Fund. Created with one goal in mind; helping charities operating on a smaller scale, make a big impact.

# £200,000

has been distributed to hundreds of charities who have benefited from the fund since its launch in 2024, which offers grants of up to £1,000 per charity to support a wide range of essential activities, including:



Sports, equipment and uniforms



Clothing and cost of living assistance



Holiday programmes and activities



Vital services that improve the health, wellbeing, and future of young people





Thanks to the fund, charities like **Cash for Kids** have been able to deliver vital aid to children affected by poverty across Glasgow and the West over the winter months: providing essentials such as clothing, food and toiletries.



**Scouts Scotland** at Fordell Firs in Dunfermline can now continue delivering six of their most popular climbing and adventure activities, including abseiling, crate climbing and the 3G swing, after our grant covered the cost of essential new ropes and harnesses for young people of all abilities.



**Dr Bell's Family Centre** in Leith provided the delivery of a young mums and mums-to-be support group. A dedicated space where young mothers suffering from social isolation, stress and financial pressure, can receive support that enhances their confidence as a parent during pregnancy and early years.



**Urban Uprising** gave more young people disadvantaged by barriers to participation like poverty, anxiety, and ethnicity, the opportunity to take part in outdoor climbing activities. Strengthening their confidence and resilience.

These are just a few examples of the fantastic causes we have helped bring to life so far, and shows **just how far £1000** can go. We're proud to partner with both The Scotto and What a Lotto and continue helping charities flourish at all levels across the country.



# Space

## Singing, Stories and so Much More

**Every week at the Broomhouse Hub in South West Edinburgh, something quietly remarkable happens. Parents, grandparents, aunties, brothers and sisters arrive at the café, some wrapping up against the cold, some juggling buggies, some speaking different languages, and they greet each other with smiles and hugs, like old friends. Because that is exactly what they have become. It is a scene made possible by the Scottish Children's Lottery, and it is everything we exist to create.**

This is Bookbug at Space. With £8,410 grant award, we have been bringing this programme to families with children aged 0–4 in one of the most deprived communities in Scotland every week since January 2025.

Each session is a joyful hour of songs, stories and rhymes, led by skilled facilitator Gail and supported by volunteers. But it begins with something our investment makes equally possible, a hot breakfast roll for parents, and toast and juice for the little ones. In an area where child poverty is among the highest



in Scotland, that simple, dignified start to the morning matters more than words can say.

By the time the grant period closes, our funding will have supported the delivery of around 50 sessions, with nearly 1,000 children and close to 900 adults having attended across the programme. The feedback from those families tells its own story: "I think it is a lifeline for many in the community." "We wish the group ran three times a week!" "Please keep Bookbug going — I've been to others, but this one is exceptional."

What our grant award has helped build goes far beyond the singing and stories. The journey of one mum, L, captures it beautifully. L was one of the very first to attend, rarely missing a session and often bringing her older child along during school holidays. On the surface, things looked fine, she and her partner both worked.

But after nine months of attending, she felt safe enough to confide in Space staff that she was struggling with her mental health and had been signed off work, with limited benefits due to her partner's income leaving the family under real financial strain.

Because of the trusted environment our funding helped create, Space's team were able to quietly wrap around her, food parcels, a food bank referral, help with a Cash for Kids Christmas application that meant gifts for the children and no need for a payday loan, and even free tickets to the Princes Street Winter Wonderland so the family could simply enjoy a day out together. As her mental health improved, Space helped L apply for clothing and bedding grants, introduced her to Smart Works for interview clothes, and supported her back towards employment. Today, L works 20 hours a week, her little one is in nursery, and when the school holidays come around, they still pop back to Bookbug to say hello.

That is the depth of impact our investment makes possible. Bookbug is the door and the Scottish Children's Lottery is what keeps it open.

Gordon Thomson, Space's Bookbug Manager, described what he witnessed stepping into his first session:



**A community of mothers, fathers, grandparents, aunties, brothers and sisters from all walks of life, differing cultures, languages and customs - all enjoying quality time together, reading, singing, sharing and breaking bread together. A joy to behold."**

A joy, made possible by the **Scottish Children's Lottery**, and by every player who makes our funding possible.



# Sea the Change

## More Than Just a Bike Ride

Eyemouth is a beautiful seaside town at the end of the famous Kirkpatrick Coast to Coast cycling route, a place made for adventure. But for many of the children and young people growing up there, that adventure has always been just out of reach. With no bike shop, no hire service, and no maintenance facilities anywhere in town, getting access to a bike and keeping it roadworthy has been easier said than done for many local families. The Scottish Children's Lottery saw an opportunity to change that.

With

**£8,000**

of our good cause funding, we backed Sea the Change to launch Cycle for Change, a project that is not just putting more bikes on Eyemouth's streets, but genuinely transforming lives in the process.

At its heart, our investment is about making cycling accessible to everyone, particularly children, young people, and families who might otherwise never get the chance to experience it. One of the project's most popular initiatives, made possible through our funding, is the Free Kids' Bike Library, offering local children up to six months of free bike hire.



For Fiona Blakie, a single parent from Eyemouth, it made all the difference:



Having two children close in age often means buying everything twice, so discovering the Sea the Change bike borrowing scheme was an absolute godsend. Both of my children are now confident cyclists and love the freedom and exercise that having a bike gives them. Sea the Change didn't just support the children with cycling, they supported me as a parent too, and for that I'm very grateful."



Alongside the bike library, our funding has enabled Cycle Confidence Sessions to help young people build the skills and road awareness to ride safely, and Bike Doctor Sessions to give community members a place to bring their bikes for free minor repairs. Because what is the point in having a bike if it is sitting at home with a puncture you cannot afford to fix?

The impact on mental health and wellbeing has been just as powerful. Volunteers and Events Coordinator Dixie Scott has seen it first-hand through the project's led rides:



**“One rider joined us after living quite an isolated life and was incredibly nervous on a bike at first. With encouragement from the group, her confidence has grown enormously. Now she's the first person to sign up for any cycling activity we run. Seeing that transformation - from anxiety and isolation to confidence and connection - is exactly why these rides are so important.”**

Our investment has also helped Sea the Change partner with Eyemouth High School to deliver hands-on bike maintenance workshops, with students able

to access Velotech Bronze and Silver training, nationally recognised qualifications that open real doors to employment. Three volunteers have already achieved their Velotech Bronze certification, with the project further strengthened by Tim Astley, a former bike shop owner who volunteers weekly, bringing expert technical knowledge and mentoring newer volunteers alongside him.

In total, the community we have helped Sea the Change reach spans around 125 people across Eyemouth and the surrounding areas, 50 children, 20 young people, and 50 families, with 19 active volunteers contributing hundreds of hours to make it all possible.

Eyemouth is pedalling forward. And the Scottish Children's Lottery is proud to be part of what is driving it.



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# Lothian Association of Youth Clubs (LAYC)

## From Young Person to Youth Worker

**What does it look like when investment in young people creates a ripple effect that strengthens an entire community? At the Scottish Children's Lottery, we believe we have found part of the answer and it is happening right now across Edinburgh and the Lothians, thanks to our**

# £7,500

**grant to the Lothian Association of Youth Clubs.**

Our funding is powering a programme called Aspiring Young Youth Workers, designed for 18 to 21 year olds from some of the most disadvantaged communities in the region who are keen on a career in youth work but face real barriers to getting there: financial pressure, a lack of formal qualifications, or simply never having had someone open the door for them. By supporting LAYC with a funding award, we have helped build a pathway that removes those barriers entirely. The programme is free to every participant, because cost should never be the thing that holds a young person back.



Through two accredited courses, an SCQF Level 3 and an SCQF Level 6, our funding gives young people access to nationally recognised qualifications in youth work. The Level 3 grounds them in the essentials: what youth work is all about, how to plan and run sessions, safeguarding, and trauma-informed practice. The Level 6 builds on that foundation, going deeper into child protection, children's rights, communication, and the real practicalities of planning and evaluating youth work. For those who want to keep going, our funding also supports clear pathways into further education through partnerships with Edinburgh College and the University of Edinburgh.

The results speak for themselves. During the period of our funding, 4 young people completed the Level 3 course and an impressive 10 completed the Level 6, with a particularly encouraging number of younger participants taking on the higher-level qualification and completing it successfully.

Every single one has since gone on to volunteering, employment, or further education, with many remaining actively involved in the local youth work sector and continuing to develop their skills through LAYC's wider training programme.

One of those young people is Rudi, a trainee with the North Edinburgh Youth Work Collaborative, who completed the Level 6 PDA. The programme helped him find his voice, build his confidence, and develop a clearer understanding of professional boundaries, transforming the way he plans and delivers sessions with young people. Perhaps most significantly, it helped Rudi recognise gaps in his own education, and he is now actively exploring further study, including a degree in Learning in Communities. He has also gone on to volunteer with another local youth work organisation, giving back to the very sector that helped shape him.



Our grant has also helped LAYC build a particularly strong relationship with a collection of youth work organisations in North West Edinburgh, an area with high levels of socio-economic inequality, ensuring that young trainees gain real, hands-on experience of youth work delivery alongside their formal qualifications. It is that combination of learning and doing, made possible through our investment, that makes the programme genuinely transformative.

LAYC Director Laurene Edgar reflects on what that means for the communities we are both working to serve:

**“This supportive environment enables those who may previously have faced barriers to learning to achieve recognised qualifications and realise their potential as youth work practitioners. In turn, this strengthens the youth work workforce and benefits the many children and young people who access local youth work services.”**

That is precisely the kind of impact the Scottish Children's Lottery exists to create. The young people who come through this programme do not just build careers, they go back into their communities and become role models for the next generation. Our investment in LAYC is an investment in that cycle, and we are proud to be part of it.



# Creating lasting impact in communities all over the UK



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# Looking Forward

As we close this year's Impact Report, we do so with immense pride in what has been achieved, and with a clear sense of purpose for what lies ahead.

**In 2025**

the Scottish Children's Lottery distributed nearly

**£500,000**

**to 165**

charities



Reaching an estimated

**40,000**

children and young people across Scotland.

Since

**2016**

that cumulative total has now surpassed

**£9,000,000**





## Every pound raised in Scotland stays in Scotland - supporting the communities where our players live and work.”

The need for this funding has never been greater. Demand continues to grow year on year, and too many strong applications go unsupported simply because the funds are not there. We are acutely aware of the charities working tirelessly in their communities who deserve more than we are currently able to provide.

That is why 2026 carries such significance. As we celebrate our tenth anniversary, our ambition is to reach the £10 million milestone in total funding for good causes. Achieving this will mean more charities supported, more opportunities created, and more children and young people given the chance to thrive.

We are enormously grateful to our players, whose commitment makes all of this possible. And we remain deeply inspired by the charities we work alongside - organisations that understand the realities facing young people in their communities far better than anyone, and who use every pound of funding to maximum effect.

**The Scottish Children's Lottery exists because children across Scotland deserve the chance to reach their full potential, regardless of the circumstances they were born into. That mission has not changed. As we move into our tenth year, it drives us forward more than ever.**

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## Grants Awarded in 2025

2nd Castle Douglas Guides	<b>£2,000.00</b>
6th / 8th dundee boys' brigade	<b>£1,000.00</b>
77th Glasgow Disabled Scout Group	<b>£2,386.00</b>
Aban Outdoor Ltd.	<b>£4,068.00</b>
Ability Shetland	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Achieve More Scotland	<b>£5,000.00</b>
All Strong Scotland	<b>£3,500.00</b>
Amma Birth Companions	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Back to SchoolBank East Renfrewshire	<b>£5,000.00</b>
Balls and Boots	<b>£2,000.00</b>
Beatroute Arts	<b>£3,500.00</b>
BEE - Brighter East End	<b>£3,000.00</b>
Big Hearts Community Trust	<b>£1,036.40</b>
Blantyre Celtic Community Football Club	<b>£1,900.00</b>
Bluevale CC	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Boomerang Community Centre SCIO	<b>£5,000.00</b>
Broke Not Broken	<b>£5,000.00</b>
Building Futures Galloway	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Callander Youth Project Trust	<b>£1,900.00</b>
Canongate Youth	<b>£9,553.25</b>
Caring Operations Joint Action Council (C.O.J.A.C.)	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Castletown Youth Club and Sharing is Caring shed	<b>£1,500.00</b>
Central Carers Association	<b>£4,000.00</b>
Cerebral Palsy Scotland	<b>£5,000.00</b>
Children's Health Scotland	<b>£2,500.00</b>
Clydesdale Food Bank	<b>£1,000.00</b>

Collydean community Centre	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Community Food Initiatives North East	<b>£3,250.00</b>
Community Volunteers Enabling You (COVEY)	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Connect Berwickshire Youth Project	<b>£1,900.00</b>
Connecting Carers	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Cruse Scotland	<b>£2,400.00</b>
Denis Law Legacy Trust	<b>£5,000.00</b>
Destiny Project	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Distinctive Dance Academy	<b>£5,000.00</b>
Diversity Bridge SCIO	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Dolly Parton Imagination Library	<b>£1,035.90</b>
Dr Bell's Family Centre	<b>£5,000.00</b>
Dundee Carers Centre	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Dundee International Womens Centre	<b>£1,011.35</b>
Dundee Rep and Scottish Dance Theatre	<b>£4,978.00</b>
Dundee West Community Trust	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Edinburgh Science Foundation	<b>£3,750.00</b>
Equi-Power Central Scotland RDA	<b>£5,000.00</b>
Feeling Strong SCIO	<b>£3,000.00</b>
Fife Gingerbread	<b>£1,060.40</b>
Forth Valley Welcome	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Glasgow Care Foundation	<b>£5,000.00</b>
Go! Youth Trust	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Govan Community Project	<b>£1,500.00</b>
Granton Youth Ltd	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Grantown YMCA Community Centre	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Grey Lodge Settlement	<b>£4,000.00</b>
Growing2gether	<b>£5,000.00</b>

Halliday Foundation	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Healthy Valleys	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Hebridean Pursuits Outdoor Learning	<b>£2,500.00</b>
Hillhouse SCIO	<b>£6,117.00</b>
Home Start Orkney	<b>£5,000.00</b>
Home-Start Renfrewshire & Inverclyde	<b>£5,000.00</b>
Home-Start Wigtownshire	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Hope for Families	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Impact Arts (Projects) Ltd	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Juniors	<b>£1,005.40</b>
Just Bee Productions	<b>£5,000.00</b>
Kassi Kunda Foundation	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Kidney Klds Scotland Charitable Trust	<b>£5,000.00</b>
KIND (Scotland)	<b>£4,000.00</b>
Kindred Advocacy	<b>£5,000.00</b>
Kyle of Sutherland Hub	<b>£1,000.00</b>
LAYC	<b>£7,500.00</b>
LIFT@ Muirhouse Millennium Centre	<b>£2,000.00</b>
Linkes	<b>£5,000.00</b>
Lochaber Hope	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Lyra	<b>£4,000.00</b>
MADE4UINML2	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Mamacita Foundation	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Meadows Under Fives	<b>£5,000.00</b>
Megan's Space	<b>£4,976.00</b>
Meningitis Now	<b>£5,000.00</b>
Merry-go-round	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Methilhill Community Children's Initiative	<b>£5,000.00</b>

Mind Mosaic Child and Family Therapies	<b>£3,000.00</b>
Mindsight Limited	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Motherwell FC Trust	<b>£1,038.30</b>
North Glasgow Community Food Initiative	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Oakley ASN Ltd	<b>£3,900.00</b>
Parent Action for Safe Play	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Pennypit Trust	<b>£1,067.05</b>
People Relief Support	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Perth Autism Support SCIO	<b>£4,296.00</b>
Pilton Youth & Children's Project	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Play Therapy Base	<b>£1,002.80</b>
PlayPeace	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Positive Help	<b>£3,500.00</b>
Pregnancy Counselling & Care (Scotland)	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Project 31 SCIO	<b>£5,000.00</b>
Reachout With Arts In Mind	<b>£3,500.00</b>
Rokzkool Academy (SCIO)	<b>£4,500.00</b>
Rossvale FC	<b>£1,109.40</b>
Rowan Alba	<b>£1,900.00</b>
Royston Youth Action	<b>£1,900.00</b>
Safe Strong & Free	<b>£3,000.00</b>
Sandness Community Development	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Scalloway Youth & Community Centre	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Scotland Yard Adventure Centre	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Scottish Borders Rape Crisis Centre (SBRCC)	<b>£10,000.00</b>
Scouts Scotland	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Sea the Change SCIO	<b>£8,000.00</b>
SensationALL	<b>£1,000.00</b>

Shaping Life	<b>£1,000.00</b>
SHAX	<b>£7,225.00</b>
Shettleston Community Growing Project	<b>£7,500.00</b>
Skills Exchange SCIO	<b>£5,000.00</b>
Socialtrack - ML2 Action Sports Group	<b>£7,500.00</b>
Soundplay projects	<b>£1,000.00</b>
South Glasgow Childcare Partnership Forum SCIO	<b>£5,000.00</b>
Space @The Broomhouse Hub	<b>£8,410.00</b>
Sparcs SCIO	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Spark	<b>£4,250.00</b>
Special Needs Adventure Playground (SNAP)	<b>£5,250.00</b>
St Andrew's Cathedral	<b>£4,800.00</b>
St Mirren FC Charitable Trust	<b>£1,021.65</b>
Stirling Young Carers	<b>£1,022.90</b>
Strange Town	<b>£6,000.00</b>
Strathmore Community Rugby Trust	<b>£2,015.85</b>
Strathspey Works - Grantown Remakery	<b>£2,500.00</b>
Sunny Govan Community Media Group	<b>£3,700.00</b>
TARBERT YOUTH GROUP	<b>£3,000.00</b>
Team Jak	<b>£11,181.45</b>
Teapot Trust	<b>£5,846.20</b>
The Archie Foundation	<b>£6,260.15</b>
The DASH Club	<b>£5,000.00</b>
The Glasgow Barons	<b>£1,000.00</b>
The Glasgow Group of the Riding for the Disabled Association	<b>£1,000.00</b>
The Green Team	<b>£1,000.00</b>
The Honeypot Children's Charity	<b>£1,027.20</b>
The Leanne Fund SCIO	<b>£1,000.00</b>

The Ledge	<b>£4,600.00</b>
The Maggie Keswick Jencks Cancer Caring Centres Trust	<b>£3,500.00</b>
The Outward Bound Trust	<b>£5,000.00</b>
The Polar Academy	<b>£5,000.00</b>
The Ridge SCIO	<b>£1,000.00</b>
The Ripple Project	<b>£5,000.00</b>
The Royal Lyceum Theatre Co	<b>£1,000.00</b>
The School Bank West Lothian	<b>£2,500.00</b>
The Springboard Charity	<b>£5,000.00</b>
The Village Storytelling Centre	<b>£1,000.00</b>
theGKexperience	<b>£3,000.00</b>
This Is Me Highland	<b>£5,000.00</b>
Tiny Changes	<b>£4,059.00</b>
Together for Short Lives	<b>£6,092.30</b>
Tourette Scotland	<b>£3,000.00</b>
Trauma Informed Parenting	<b>£3,000.00</b>
Tweeddale Youth Action	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Venture Trust	<b>£1,093.90</b>
Volunteering Hebrides	<b>£9,050.00</b>
Watermill Foundation	<b>£1,021.25</b>
Western Isles District Scout Council	<b>£1,093.00</b>
When You Wish Upon A Star	<b>£1,004.75</b>
Wigtown Book Festival	<b>£1,272.40</b>
YMCA Edinburgh	<b>£1,000.00</b>
Youth Theatre Arts Scotland	<b>£1,000.00</b>



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