



Scottish
Government
Riaghaltas
na h-Alba



CashBack for Communities: Impact Report 2024-25



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Cover photos from Scottish Rugby Union, Strengthening Communities for Race Equality Scotland (SCOREscotland) and Scottish Sports Futures (SSF)



Avenue Confidential

Impact at a glance

Diversion from justice system

7,049

young people report reduced involvement in antisocial or criminal activity

132%

of 5,355 target

Positive destinations

4,473

young people gained an accreditation(s)

90%

of 4,964 target

Improving health and wellbeing

11,810

young people report increase in [SHANARRI wellbeing indicators](#)

133%

of 8,871 target

Contributing to communities

60,908

volunteering hours contributed

96%

of 63,171 target

Building skills and resilience

10,524

young people report positive changes in behaviour

149%

of 7,063 target

'Targets' are annual performance milestones that measure our partners' progress towards the programme's overall 3-year outcomes.



Mostly when people go out at the weekend they end up drinking and they will end up getting in trouble or getting hurt or that. But the [club] gives us that safe space if you know what I mean. There is no violence or that, I feel safe here.

*Young person,
Scottish Sports Futures (SSF)*



[The programme] helped me stop getting overwhelmed which stopped me running away and drinking alcohol. **I don't hurt myself anymore** and my relationship with my family is much better.

*Young person,
Aberlour Child Care Trust*

Introduction

2024-25 Summary

CashBack for Communities is a Scottish Government initiative which takes funds recovered through the Proceeds of Crime Act 2002 and invests them back into communities. It supports delivery of Scottish Government's Vision for Justice in Scotland.

This report covers project delivery and impact for April 2024 to March 2025. It was the second year of a three year funding phase (Phase 6) which runs from April 2023 to March 2026.

Funded organisations delivered a range of projects for young people that:

- Support young people most at risk of being involved in antisocial behaviour offending or reoffending towards or into positive destinations
- Provide support for young people, parents and families impacted by Adverse Childhood Experiences and trauma
- Support young people to improve their health, mental health and wellbeing
- Support people, families and communities most affected by crime

For a list of funded partners, please see the Appendix.

15,077 young people supported

£6.2m funding delivered

29 partners funded

Also supports delivery of:



Best Start, Bright Futures Delivery Plan 2022-26



Scotland's Climate Change Plan 2018-32



Fair Work Framework 2016



Children's rights and the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC) in Scotland

Ministerial foreword

Siobhian Brown

Minister for Victims and Community Safety

Date : September 2025

The benefit of CashBack projects on young people across Scotland can be seen through this Impact Report for 2024/25. It highlights how CashBack partners support young people to make informed decisions about their future and how that impact can be far-reaching. Over the past year, CashBack projects have provided safe spaces, access to trusted adults and a range of positive diversionary activities for over 15,000 young people. This report illustrates that CashBack for Communities successfully continues to exceed targets in supporting young people to reduce their involvement in antisocial or criminal activity as well as fostering a heightened sense of community and includes details of CashBack's impact by local authority area.

I have met with many of our CashBack participants and hearing directly from them has deepened my understanding of some of the practical and emotional barriers for young people engaging with programmes like CashBack. I hope by reading this report, you too will gain an insight into the experiences of young people and what their participation in the programme has meant to them. In many cases, the experiences and challenges that young people have encountered are out of their control, but they have placed their trust in the programme and I would like to thank each of them for doing so. I would also like to extend my continued support and appreciation to all of our CashBack partners and project workers across the programme. Their dedication and passion are the driving force behind the success of CashBack for Communities.

It is important that programmes like CashBack for Communities continue to give power and opportunities to young people who are contributing positively within their communities. I look forward to seeing CashBack continue to thrive and support so many of our future generation.

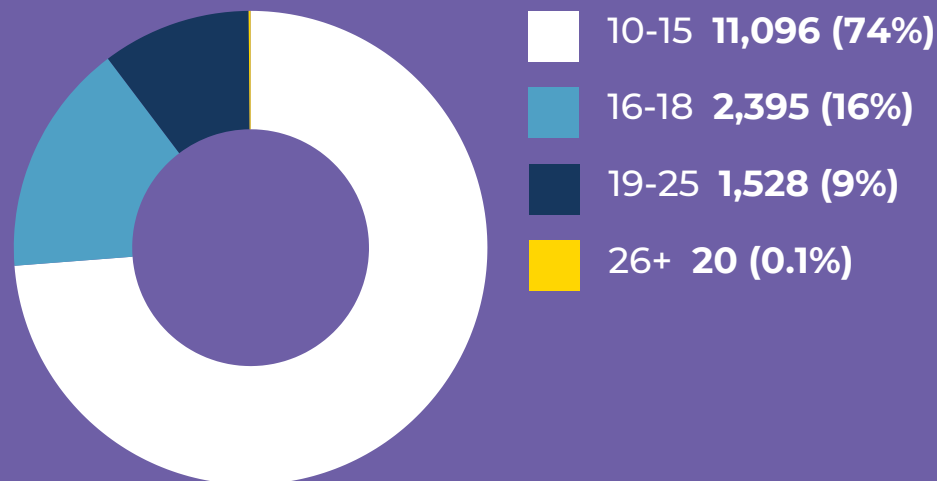


**Minister Brown visiting
basketballscotland**

Fund performance

Participants: Age

CashBack for Communities supported **15,077** young people in 2024-25.

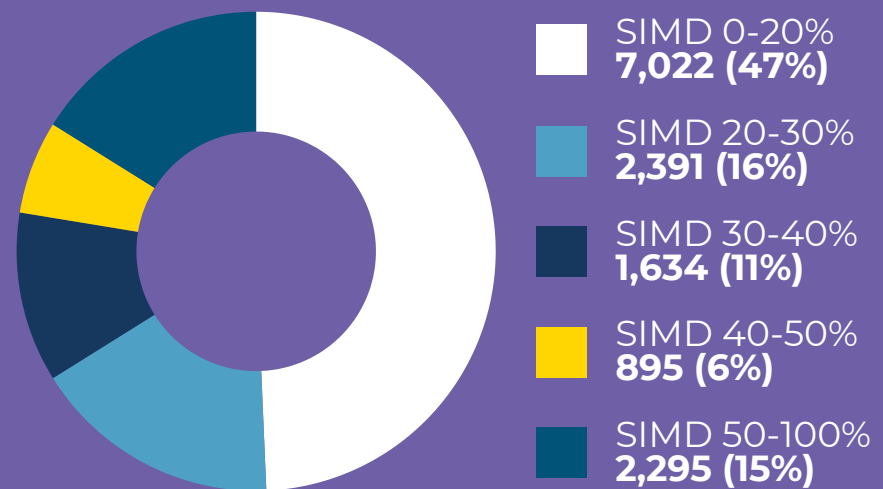


15,039 participants disclosed their age. 26+ category refers to young people who turned 26 during the programme. Partners are not required to report on the following protected characteristics: gender reassignment, religion, sexual orientation, marriage and civil partnership, pregnancy and maternity.

Participants: Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation (SIMD)

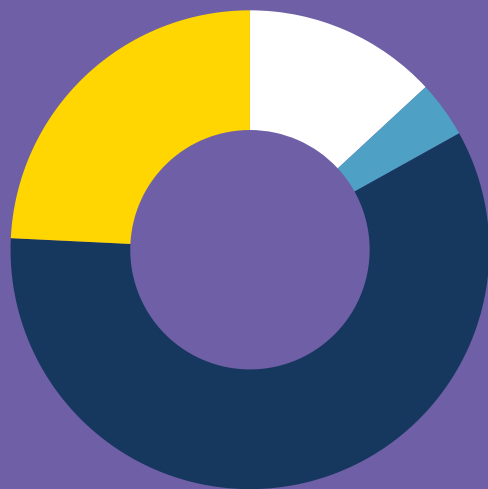
Two thirds of participants were from the 30% most deprived communities (9,413 young people, 63%).

4 out of 5 participants were from the 50% most deprived communities (11,942 young people, 79%).



14,237 young people disclosed postal codes, which we used to calculate an SIMD decile for each. The resulting SIMD decile breakdown may understate the true deprivation of participants, particularly for those in more rural datazones, those in care, or those in secure care or similar settings.

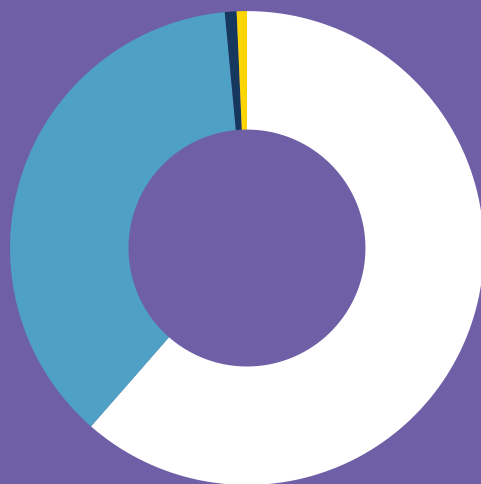
Participants: **Disabilities**



- Dexterity, mobility, or stamina **303 (2%)**
- Hearing or vision **88 (0.5%)**
- Learning, understanding or memory **1,360 (9%)**
- Other (including autism) **560 (4%)**

2,311 disabilities were disclosed from 8,257 responses. Data does not include 'Prefer not to say' responses. Young people may disclose more than one disability.

Participants: **Sex**



- Male **8,838 (59%)**
- Female **5,333 (35%)**
- Non-binary **115 (0.7%)**
- Prefer not to say **100 (0.7%)**

Rates of antisocial and criminal behaviour are higher among young men and adolescent boys, which influences the balance of nomination routes into funded projects. This effect can be seen in projects since CashBack for Communities began in 2008.

14,286 participants disclosed their sex.

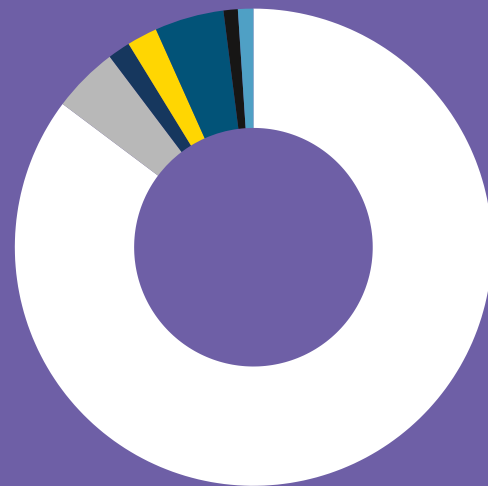


Edinburgh Young Carers

Participants: **Ethnicity**

14% of participants who disclosed their ethnicity identified as a **Minority Ethnicity** group.*

68% of participants who disclosed their ethnicity identified as **White Scottish or White Other British**.



- White Scottish/White Other British **10,309 (68%)**
- White Minority Ethnic **540 (4%)**
- Mixed or Multiple **184 (1.2%)**
- Asian **350 (2.3%)**
- African, Caribbean, or Black **567 (3.8%)**
- Arab **117 (0.7%)**
- Other **126 (0.8%)**



12,193 young people disclosed an ethnicity. Data does not include 'Prefer not to say' responses. *Minority Ethnic groups include Mixed or Multiple; Asian; African, Caribbean, or Black; and Arab. White Minority Ethnic groups include White Gypsy/traveller, White Irish, White Polish, White Roma, White Other.

Local Authorities

Click the name of the local authority for information on CashBack for Communities activities in the area.

[Aberdeen](#)

£267,311

917 young people



[Aberdeenshire](#)

£102,339

371 young people



[Angus](#)

£60,004

162 young people



[Argyll and Bute](#)

£13,806

47 young people



[Clackmannanshire](#)

£36,456

287 young people



[Dumfries and Galloway](#)

£226,805

119 young people



[Dundee](#)

£190,415

859 young people



[East Ayrshire](#)

£45,795

206 young people



[East Dunbartonshire](#)

£54,304

221 young people



[East Lothian](#)

£171,904

497 young people



[East Renfrewshire](#)

£18,613

28 young people



[Edinburgh](#)

£742,255

1,963 young people



[Eilean Siar](#)

£22,999

25 young people



[Falkirk](#)

£361,613

635 young people



[Fife](#)

£291,131

547 young people



[Glasgow](#)

£1,305,255

2,910 young people



Local Authorities (continued)

Click the name of the local authority for information on CashBack for Communities activities in the area.

Highland

£414,034

893 young people



Inverclyde

£149,981

475 young people



Midlothian

£151,416

189 young people



Moray

£17,921

95 young people



North Ayrshire

£292,297

847 young people



North Lanarkshire

£208,255

531 young people



Orkney

£6,223

29 young people



Perth and Kinross

£31,594

139 young people



Renfrewshire

£165,937

284 young people



Scottish Borders

£14,468

67 young people



Shetland

£25,201

44 young people



South Ayrshire

£120,225

286 young people



South Lanarkshire

£269,513

538 young people



Stirling

£87,357

130 young people



West Dunbartonshire

£76,848

388 young people



West Lothian

£248,834

345 young people



Impact

This section highlights the programme's performance in 2024-25 against its target outcomes. For more information on these outcomes, see the [CashBack for Communities logic model](#).



Outcome 1: Diversion from justice system

Young people are diverted from antisocial, criminal behaviour and involvement with the justice system



Outcome 2: Positive destinations

Young people participate in activity which improves their learning, employability and employment options



Outcome 3: Improving health and wellbeing

Young people's health, mental health and wellbeing improves



Outcome 4: Contributing to communities

Young people contribute positively to their communities



Outcome 5: Building skills and resilience

Young people build their personal skills, resilience, and benefit from strengthened support networks and reduce risk taking behaviour

'Target' in the following pages refers to the key annual performance milestones that measure partners' progress towards the programme's overall 3-year outcomes. * indicates we have used a pseudonym to protect the young person's privacy.



1. Diversion from justice system

8,881

young people feel less inclined to engage in antisocial/criminal behaviour, which is...

120%

of 7,420 target

7,049

young people report reduced involvement in antisocial or criminal activity, which is...

132%

of 5,355 target



I was getting into trouble with the police. Now that I have done [the programme] I **haven't been in trouble since.**

*Young person,
Ocean Youth Trust Scotland*



Mostly when people go out at the weekend they end up drinking and they will end up getting in trouble or getting hurt or that. But the [club] **gives us that safe space** if you know what I mean.

*Young person,
Scottish Sports Futures*



I'm glad the staff gave me that **bit of encouragement** so that I could sort my life out because it was going down the drain.

*Young person,
Rangers Charity Foundation*



1. Diversion from justice system

Adam's story* basketballscotland

A difficult home life left Adam feeling he wasn't good enough. School was proving a hard place to be, and outbursts of anger felt like the only way to control his situation.

Adam was nominated to the programme to deal with his anger, and he has been eager to engage. Discussions around toxic masculinity have been particularly pertinent, and the team have been able to challenge Adam's idea of the behaviours of a 'real man.' He no longer shuts these conversations down and participates openly.

Over time, shifts in his attitude built up to a turning point. During a session he and another boy sneaked into a different class, resulting in both boys being disciplined. Adam accepted responsibility and apologised. In contrast, the other boy reacted with anger and shouting. What happened next was unexpected: Adam took the boy aside and said "**Look, man, calm down. You and I both know we shouldn't have done that.**"

Adam is now keen to do well in school and interested in university.

John's story* Bethany Christian Trust

John's earliest memories are of his mother trying her best while battling her own struggles, including addiction. He found school difficult, using aggression to cope and disengaging at an early age. After leaving, John fell in with a group whose influence led him into offending. He was soon involved in the youth justice system.

When John was nominated to our project, he was ready for change. It wasn't easy and initially he missed sessions because facing the past felt uncomfortable. However, he persisted. He realised his offending stemmed from two things: "being bored and drinking." Together with his counsellor, he set small steps forward.

After several months, **John is no longer involved with the youth justice system.** He is learning to appreciate that even small changes are significant and that his progress is worth celebrating.

“ I just want to say thank you for the help and for waiting for me when I don't come in or I'm late. I wish I had come when I was younger but it's not too late. ”

John

Bethany Christian Trust
[Debbie Horrocks]



2. Positive destinations

6,832

young people report improved relations with school, which is...

127%

of 5,359 target

4,473

young people gained an accreditation, which is...

90%

of 4,964 target



Venture Trust



The nurturing approach of [the team] has helped young people develop better emotional regulation, interpersonal skills, and a more **respectful attitude toward peers and staff alike.**

*Principal Teacher of Guidance,
Starcatchers partner*



I love coming to basketball each week. My sessions with [the team] make school so much easier for me. It's helped with my attendance because it's given me **something to look forward to** at school.

*Young person,
Scottish Sports Futures (SSF)*



Since doing the programme I have **started a university course and got a part time job** as a residential support worker.

*Young person,
Venture Trust*



2. Positive destinations

Lucy's story

Rangers Charity Foundation

Before Lucy joined, she was disengaged at school and barely attended, leaving with few qualifications. "The school were good in the sense that they identified I might find it better working with the Foundation because I'm really into sports."

"Coming here I enjoyed it a lot more than school because I was doing things and completing qualifications that were more relevant to me and my life. The qualifications I've completed have been really important. Coming here and completing National 4s and 5s has set me up to go ahead and do something that I want to."

Rangers Charity
Foundation



"One of the biggest changes I see in myself from before I started working with the Foundation is my confidence. I think the people around me since I've been here have really inspired me."

"The staff here really took the time to help me build a path and set goals. We sat down and worked out a plan that involved me going to college and now at the end of the CashBack programme, I've got a college place!"

Stephen's story*

Mayfield and Easthouses Youth 2000 Project (Y2K)

Stephen first engaged with Y2K in primary school, and he got back in touch when he was 19 and living in homeless accommodation.

Initially he was isolated and struggling, but he was determined to continue. As his confidence grew, he began seriously considering the future for him and his daughter. The team supported him to attend a music course at college:

"Stephen went from someone who avoided new settings and people to actively taking part in groups and even attending a college course – that's massive for him."

Stephen says: **"I've never stuck at anything like this before.** It feels good to finish something and have something to show for it."

He has since secured permanent housing in Midlothian, a major step toward stability.



3. Improving health and wellbeing

8,512

young people report improved mental health, which is...

134%

of 6,364 target

11,810

young people report increase in SHANARRI wellbeing indicators, which is...

133%

of 8,871 target



Mayfield and Easthouses Youth 2000 Project



[The programme] helped me stop getting overwhelmed which stopped me running away and drinking alcohol. I don't hurt myself anymore and my relationship with my family is much better.

*Young person,
Aberlour Child Care Trust*



[The programme has] really helped me relieve my worries and a bit of pressure.

*Young person,
Avenue Confidential*



Starting my day with exercise and healthy food makes me feel better at school and more ready to learn.

*Young person,
Scottish Rugby Union*



3. Improving health and wellbeing

Lisa's story*

Station House Media Unit (shmu)

When Lisa was nominated at 15, she was struggling with disrupted education and challenges linked to ADHD. Music helped her focus, but she didn't have any other effective strategies to support her wellbeing. She had been expelled after an incident in S2, and that affected her experience of education and motivation later on.

She initially started with one-to-one support to build trust. It became clear that Lisa was passionate about construction and was particularly interested in learning bricklaying. The team supported Lisa to explore her aspirations and map out a path to gain relevant skills and experience to apply to college.

The team also introduced practical strategies to help Lisa manage her ADHD. Several project staff have lived experience of neurodiverse conditions and shared coping techniques, which helped Lisa find new approaches to focus and reduce overwhelm. **Small but effective adjustments helped her recognise her strengths, set realistic goals and build confidence.**

Lisa now plans to apply for college to pursue a career in construction: "The course really helped and put me in touch with the construction course, and that has opened doors for me and helped me to learn about the industry that I really want to do."

Charles' story*

National Autistic Society

"Before joining the programme the challenge I faced was anxiety. I didn't leave the house much. I was just sitting around all day. When I left the house, I feared I would run into someone from my school I would know. I didn't do much before this, everything was kind of just sad. I didn't have many friends.

Since I have joined the programme I feel I have overcome things. I have lots of friends now. I leave the house a lot, almost every day.

While participating in the programme I have enjoyed that it gets me out and doing stuff. I have discussed autism. I have learned about anger, emotions and emotion management. Emotional management helps because I have been very emotional this year because so much stuff has happened."



Next up for me is that I am planning to start studying to get a job. I don't know what job yet, there are so many.

Charles



Station House
Media Unit



4. Contributing to communities

9,286

Young people report a heightened sense of community, which is...

121%

of 7,662 target



I love [volunteering], it's my favourite thing. [...] I feel like I want to impact people the way I've been impacted.

*Young person,
basketballscotland*



The community initiatives linked to CashBack have created lasting positive connections.

*Inverclyde Academy,
Scottish Rugby Union partner*



Volunteering with the Trust is so special to me because I know first-hand how positive the experiences on the boat can be to a young person, and knowing that the work we do on the boats is so influential to each young person.

*Young volunteer,
Ocean Youth Trust Scotland*



The Larder
West Lothian



4. Contributing to communities

Revitalising a community asset Rural & Urban Training Scheme (RUTS)

Beeslack High School approached RUTS for ideas to encourage bicycle use and improve pupil confidence through volunteering.

The RUTS team suggested trail building on the school grounds, as an existing trail had fallen into disrepair. This would support the students to achieve a qualification, get them out cycling and promote volunteering locally.

The team delivered accredited training and mentoring for the young people who took part, which encouraged them to re-engage with education. The training included elements of mechanics and using hand tools for maintenance.

The project provided the opportunity to ride a bicycle in a safe environment and experience road and trail riding, building skills and offering a wellbeing boost.

It also proved a positive way for pupils to be a part of something, as some of those who got involved were disengaged from school or had learning issues.

Attendance throughout the course was good, and the group got outside to learn about mountain bike trail building and leadership. They also took part in SCQF assessment process.



6 young people achieved an SCQF award in Bicycle Maintenance Leadership

The trail area at the school is now a much safer, more visually pleasing and fun place for young people in the local community to use. The school also report that the course had a positive impact on the pupils and their outlook on education and their lives.



I had fun working with the guys from RUTS and I'm looking forward using the skills area over the summer with my friends.

*Young volunteer,
RUTS*





5. Building skills and resilience

9,781

young people report feeling more resilient, which is...

140%

of 6,972 target

10,524

young people report positive changes in behaviour, which is...

149%

of 7,063 target



Ocean Youth Trust
Scotland



I've been taught a lot on how to **control my anger** and speak about it instead of just going off on one.

*Young person,
basketballscotland*



My **relationships are now a lot stronger**. I feel I can talk to my mum a lot more whereas before I wasn't open with her.

*Young person,
Starcatchers*



I had to take a moment when he told me he was going to go out with his friends when the session had finished. **He's never had friends before**, I just couldn't believe it.

*Participant's parent,
Impact Arts*



5. Building skills and resilience

Rylan's story*

Scottish Football Association

Rylan is a primary school pupil who has had behavioural issues at school over the last couple of years. He has struggled with self-esteem and confidence issues, which made him a perfect candidate for the Football Champions programme.

The project lead shares: "At first it was challenging with the group and with Rylan in particular being disruptive."



The rugby programme is a good thing for me because it's something that **helps me calm down** because it's a sport I really like and I am good at.

Finn

"However, the reason for this programme is to try and engage with children who may have different learning needs, so I tried to make our sessions as interactive and engaging as possible.

When Rylan seen how much fun the programme was, he got right into it, improved his behaviour and grew so much in confidence."

Rylan says: "I've really enjoyed taking part. I've missed my football and I think I might try and get back playing for a team again. **I want to get fit again and be a good example for the younger kids in school.**"

Finn's story*

Scottish Rugby Union

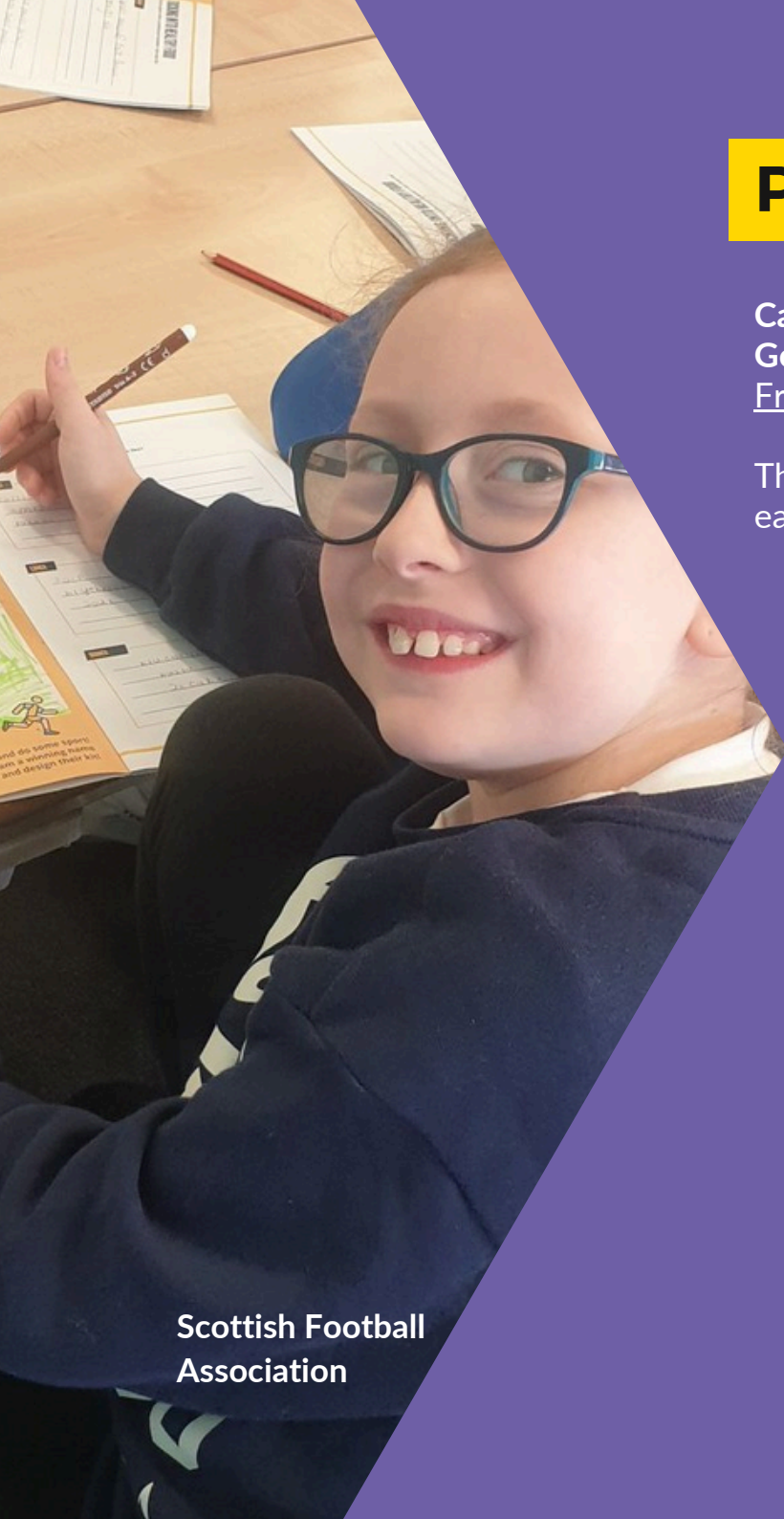
Finn experienced bullying in primary school and was involved in disruptions with other pupils due to the bullying incidents. When he started high school, he struggled to manage his emotions.

The team worked with Finn to **develop coping techniques**, as he displayed distress when he felt he was not achieving. Over time, his resilience improved through the teamwork aspect of rugby.

Finn is now more focussed in school, better able to regulate his behaviour and emotions, and requires less pastoral support: "**He can manage his emotions much more effectively** and when things don't go his way, he can now cope with those feeling of disappointment but does not give up" (Finn's PE teacher).



Scottish Rugby Union



Policy areas

CashBack for Communities activity contributes to the delivery of the Scottish Government's [Vision for Justice in Scotland](#) and the [National Performance Framework](#).

The programme also supports the following policies - for more information on each policy, click the policy name:



[Best Start, Bright Futures Delivery Plan 2022-26](#)

The Delivery Plan for Scotland's national mission to tackle child poverty



[Scotland's Climate Change Plan 2018-32](#)

The Plan for delivering a green recovery, and world-leading climate change targets



[Fair Work Framework 2016](#)

The Framework for fair work in Scotland to drive success, wellbeing, and prosperity



[Children's rights and the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child \(UNCRC\) in Scotland](#)

Government guidance on realising children's rights as set out by the UNCRC



Best Start, Bright Futures

Delivery Plan 2022-26

151

participants disclosed that they are parents

2

participants disclosed they are or have been pregnant in the last 12 months

Income maximisation example - Edinburgh Young Carers



Due to child protection concerns, 12-year-old Tess* and her father had to move out of their home and became homeless. For a few months, they were sharing a sofa in a relative's living room. Once they did secure a property, it came unfurnished.

We applied for a grant and support from Fresh Start, which helped them to get essentials like a bed, white goods, desk, lamps and soft furnishings. The move has improved Tess's wellbeing significantly, as she now has her own room, and a short commute to school.

Removing barriers - Avenue Confidential



All art sessions are free and accessible to anyone who may benefit. By delivering activities within communities experiencing the greatest need, we actively reduce barriers to access and provide travel assistance to those who would otherwise be unable to attend."



Starcatchers



Climate change

Scotland's Climate Change Plan 2018-32

Action for Children



Contributing in communities - The Larder West Lothian



In support of local sustainability initiatives, a group of young people volunteered in community garden projects. This involved moving soil, constructing planters, and planting produce. By engaging youth in hands-on tasks, this reinforced sustainable practices and supported local food production.

Empowering the next generation - Youth Scotland



Coined by the Reach Young Advisors themselves, "Reach 2025: Climate Connect and Change" took place on 15th March 2025 at Fordell Firs.

The event was co-designed and co-delivered by our Reach Young Advisors, aged 14-25 from our partner organisations. This year, they planned workshops to provide young people with knowledge and skills to effect positive environmental change.

The day was packed with activities ranging from creating seed balls to den-building and safe fire-making.

Learning about the sector - Action for Children



We cover essential topics such as what climate change is, the distinction between weather and climate, its impact on the planet, and the effects of human activity. We also explore practical solutions, including site visits to learn about recycling, energy, sustainable transportation and jobs in the sector.



Fair work

Fair Work Framework 2016

Effective voice - YDance



We prioritise active listening and staff input. This year, we introduced new feedback mechanisms in our appraisal process and ensured regular all-staff check-ins, enabling open discussion on workload, wellbeing, and organisational priorities.



All partners commit to:

- ✓ Pay the Real Living Wage
- ✓ Invest in workforce development
- ✓ No inappropriate use of zero hours contracts
- ✓ Action to tackle the gender pay gap and create a more diverse and inclusive workplace
- ✓ Offer flexible and family friendly working practices for all workers from day one of their employment
- ✓ Oppose use of fire and rehire practice



Children's rights

Children's rights and the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC) in Scotland

Embedding a rights approach - Ocean Youth Trust Scotland

“ At the end of this year, we began introducing UNICEF's Pocket Book of Children's Rights to our groups. This new resource provides young people with an easy-to-digest booklet of their rights.

All partners commit to:

- ✓ Conduct a Children's Rights and Wellbeing Impact Assessment (CRWIA)
- ✓ Share their CRWIA on their website
- ✓ Review their CRWIA annually
- ✓ Project staff complete Scottish Government's UNCRC training tool each year

Effective participation - Scottish Sports Futures

- “ As a Youth Panel member, I have participated in crucial planning discussions to expand and innovate our programmes. (Young person)
- “ A key highlight this year is the development of our Youth Panel. They have contributed to our strategy, spoken at our awards night, engaged with the board, and provided input on activities. (Senior leadership)





Access to Industry

Communications

Inspiring Scotland raises awareness of the programme and its impact through the CashBack for Communities website, social media and email campaigns.

In March and April 2025, we launched Activities in the Area resources showcasing funded activities in each local authority. We shared these with key local stakeholders through a targeted email campaign.

The statistics below understate the total programme reach, as they do not include promotion by the 29 partners on their website and social media. Partners regularly share assets such as case studies, news, and annual reports.



10K
active
users



19%
open rate
(167 of 896)



1.3K
page
follows



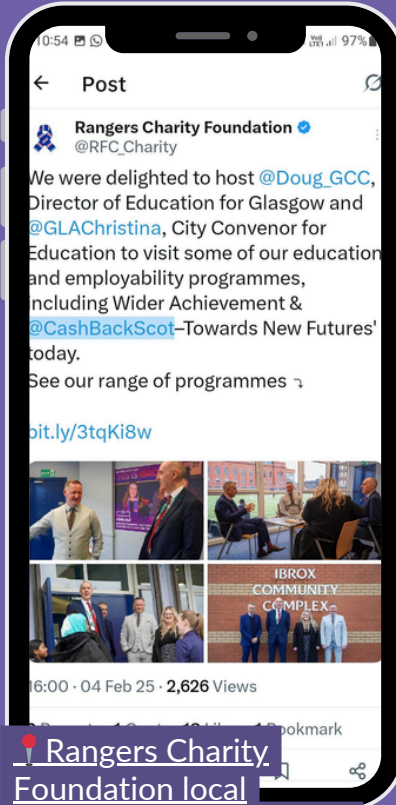
5.2K
followers

29K
page views

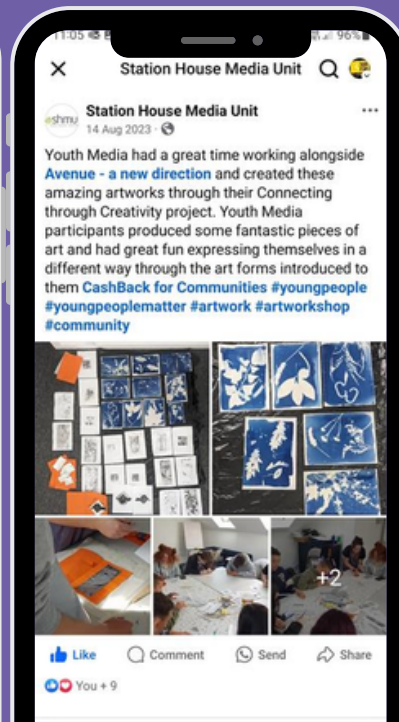
10.4%
click rate
(93 of 896)

18.4K
top tweet
impressions

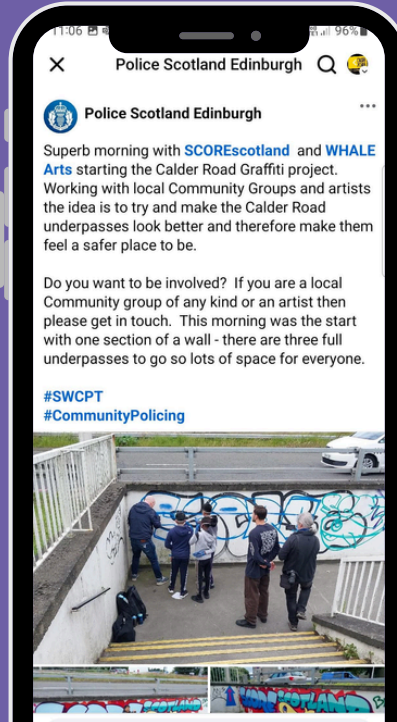
Social media highlights



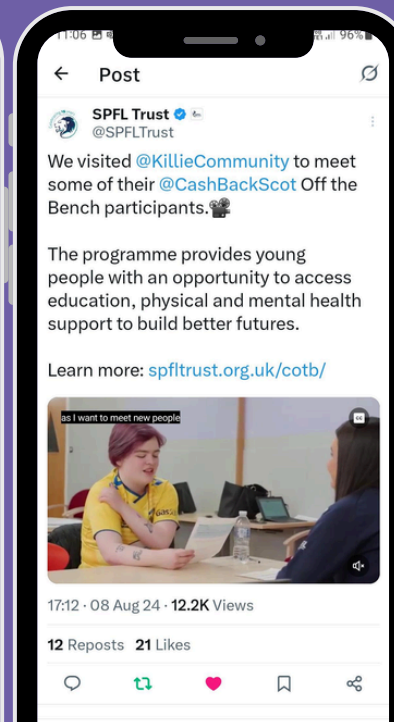
Rangers Charity Foundation local partnerships in Glasgow



Funded partners working together in Aberdeen: Station House Media Unit and Avenue Confidential



Funded partners working together in Edinburgh: Police Scotland and SCORE Scotland



Video of SPFL Trust local partner Killie Community's impact in Kilmarnock: Watch now>>



Celebrating young participants' achievements with Celtic Football Club Foundation

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The CashBack for Communities delivery team

Inspiring Scotland is the CashBack for Communities Delivery Partner. They use a performance management approach with funded partners to achieve the fund's long term strategic outcomes.

Since 2008 Inspiring Scotland has worked towards a Scotland where everyone, no matter where they live, or the circumstances they are born into, is given the chance to enjoy a happy, healthy life free from poverty or disadvantage. They do that by harnessing the power of the private, public, and voluntary sectors. Three Inspiring Scotland Fund Managers and a Communications lead support the programme:



Ben Thompson
Fund Manager



Sam Linton
Fund Manager



Tommy Seymour
Fund Manager



Ureba Hamid Batra
Communications Exec.



Thank you to our partners

Appendix

Funded partners

For more information about any of our 29 funded partners, visit the CashBack for Communities website: CashBackforCommunities.org.

- Aberlour Child Care Trust
- Access to Industry
- Action for Children
- Avenue Confidential
- Barnardo's Scotland
- basketballscotland
- Bethany Christian Trust
- Celtic Football Club Foundation
- Cyrenians
- Edinburgh Young Carers
- Glasgow Media Access Centre
- Impact Arts
- Mayfield and Easthouses Youth 2000 Project
- National Autistic Society
- Ocean Youth Trust Scotland
- Police Service of Scotland
- Rangers Charity Foundation
- Rural & Urban Training Scheme (RUTS)
- Scottish Football Association
- Scottish Professional Football League Trust (SPFL Trust)
- Scottish Rugby Union
- Scottish Sports Futures
- Starcatchers
- Station House Media Unit (shmu)
- Strengthening Communities for Race Equality Scotland (SCORE Scotland)
- The Larder West Lothian
- Venture Trust
- YDance (Scottish Youth Dance)
- Youth Scotland

Appendix

Consolidated impact data

Outcome 1: Diversion from justice system

	# Young people
Antisocial/criminal involvement reduced	7,049
Less inclined to take part in antisocial/criminal behaviour	8,881

Outcome 2: Positive destinations

Gain accreditations	4,473
Improved relations with school	6,832
Attendance at school improves	3,750
Modern apprenticeship or employment places attained	208
Training or work experience places attained	436
College or university places attained	347
Young people start volunteering	1,749

Outcome 3: Improving health and wellbeing

Increase in SHANARRI indicators	11,810
Improved mental health	8,512
More aware of risks of harmful substance use	3,195
Less inclined to use drugs or alcohol	2,600
Increased confidence	10,462
Taking part in physical activity or sport	10,696

Young people

Outcome 4: Contributing to communities

	# Young people
Improved perception of their neighbourhood	8,435
Heightened sense of community	9,286
Improved community links and interaction	9,374
Increased community motivation and influence	7,959
Volunteering or coaching in a community organisation	1,918
Volunteering hours contributed	60,908 [hours]

Outcome 5: Building skills and resilience

Feeling more resilient	9,781
Positive networks	9,209
Increased access to services	6,640
Positive changes in behaviour	10,524

