



**The power
of stories**

Looking back

Barbara Roche, Chair of Praxis

2018 was an exciting year for the charity as we gained widespread public recognition for our work supporting migrants at risk and secured significant policy change for thousands of people who had been wrongly denied housing, employment and healthcare despite long-standing lawful residence in the UK. We were shortlisted for two major awards for our contribution to uncovering the Windrush scandal, and our housing project for destitute migrant families was recognised in the World Habitat Awards.

Since its establishment in 1983, Praxis has always adapted its services to the changing needs and challenges faced by migrant communities. In 2018 we launched a new three-year strategy focused on responding to the problems we see through our frontline casework as increasing numbers

of migrants in the UK are excluded from mainstream services, either as a deliberate result of policy (the 'hostile environment') or because of bureaucratic errors. Our strategic priorities and how we are meeting them are highlighted and illustrated throughout this report.

Finally, we were delighted that the Guardian and Observer newspapers selected us as one of the beneficiaries of their 2018 charity appeal, this will help to strengthen us for the challenges ahead. We would like to thank all of the donors, new and old, who make our work possible. I would like to take this opportunity to thank our staff, volunteers and my fellow trustees, for their hard work and dedication throughout the year. We also salute our service users who so bravely raised their voices to secure change.



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Looking ahead

Foreword by Sally Daghlian OBE, Praxis Chief Executive Officer

Praxis believes in social justice, human rights and solidarity. We want to see a world where people who have migrated are treated with dignity and respect. Despite the achievements of 2018, many people with migrant backgrounds face extraordinary challenges. Victims of the Windrush scandal are still homeless. The 'No Recourse to Public Funds' condition pushes thousands of families into absolute destitution. The extortionate cost of Home Office fees, the excruciating waiting time for decisions, the poor decision making and bureaucratic errors have a devastating impact. Millions of EU citizens who have built their lives here over decades still do not know the terms under which they will be able to live following Brexit.

In 2019 Praxis will build on the momentum of the Windrush scandal to advocate for an end to unjust policies. We will continue to provide expert advice, facilitate access to justice, increase a sense of belonging and make sure that the challenges faced by migrants are more widely understood by the public and decision makers.

We will build alliances and partnerships to ensure that people can live in safety and overcome the barriers they face. Most importantly we will do this in partnership with our service users who are the roots and heart of our work, and whose powerful stories you can read in this report.



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Uncovering the Windrush scandal



STRATEGIC AIM: The challenges faced by undocumented migrants and those with uncertain immigration status are more widely understood

Evidence from the frontline

Our experience, expertise and work on the frontline supporting destitute and homeless migrants led us to identify a trend whereby people who had lawfully lived and worked in the UK for decades were being “locked out”, denied access to employment, accommodation, welfare benefits and healthcare on the basis that they couldn’t prove their residence status. From 2012 onwards we saw growing numbers of long-term residents affected by many policy changes that eventually became the government’s ‘hostile environment’. This requires landlords, banks, employers and welfare providers to run immigration checks before providing services. While these policies are officially aimed at making life difficult for so-called illegal migrants, they also hit long-term lawful residents who simply do not have the documentation required today.

Our role in securing people’s rights

When Guardian journalist Amelia Gentleman started reporting on this issue, Praxis provided her with evidence illustrating the scale of the problem and the trend. We introduced her to some of the people who had been affected by what is now known as the Windrush scandal.

Among them was Sylvester Marshall. Sylvester had been made homeless and denied cancer treatment despite having lived and worked lawfully in the UK for over four decades. Once public, the injustices he faced attracted large-scale attention and the Windrush scandal was brought into the political domain. Jeremy Corbyn MP, the leader of the opposition, raised Sylvester’s case twice in the House of Commons during Prime Minister’s Question Time.



“Mostly people assumed these were weird anomalies where something very specific had gone wrong. I realised how rapidly the problem was growing when the charity Praxis said it was seeing more and more cases every year.”

Amelia Gentleman in The Guardian

Praxis collaborated with national and international media, including the BBC, Sky, Channel 4, Al Jazeera, Reuters, ITV and the Daily Mail, calling for a ‘fast, fair and free’ system to recognise the rights of the victims of the Windrush scandal. We provided expert briefings and evidence from our casework illustrating the effects of the ‘hostile environment’ on many long-term residents. We encouraged those we supported to speak out and share their stories.



Praxis joined forces with other charities discussing this matter with Caribbean High Commissioners and British MPs, whilst the government was refusing to acknowledge that there was a problem. In May Praxis’ CEO Sally Daghlian and Sylvester Marshall were speakers at a pivotal event in Parliament: the All Party Parliamentary Group on Race and Community which was attended by more than 20 MPs.

What’s changed

The Windrush scandal is still not resolved. Many people affected are still destitute, others still not knowing that there is a way out available. Major problems still exist with our immigration policy and systems. Nevertheless, much has changed since the beginning of 2018.

- The Prime Minister apologised for the Windrush scandal and the then Home Secretary resigned for misleading parliament about deportation targets.
- By September 2018 the special task force set up by the new Home Secretary had granted documents to over 2,600 victims of the Windrush scandal.
- The Home Office had set up a review to identify how the Windrush scandal could have happened and the lessons that should be learned. Praxis met with the Independent Adviser to the review and set up a practitioners’ group formed of charities and law firms to feed into it.
- A compensation scheme for victims of the Windrush scandal is being established. Praxis supported service users to meet with the QC setting it up to inform its design, in order to make sure that their experiences and opinions were taken into account as the national scheme is created.
- More people are aware of the ‘hostile environment’ and its impact on individuals, and people in the UK today have a more positive view of immigration than anytime since 2011.

“If you set up a system where you outsource immigration control to non-experts, you end up creating a charter for discrimination. If you create a hostile environment, you shouldn’t be surprised that it’s hostile.”

Sally Daghlian in The Observer

Recognition of Praxis’ work

We have received widespread recognition as a result of our role in unveiling the Windrush scandal and supporting victims of the ‘hostile environment’. We were shortlisted for a Third Sector Charity Partnership award for this work in collaboration with JCWI, The Runnymede Trust, The Refugee and Migrant Centre and iMix, and we were highly commended by PR Week Award in the Best Cause-Led Campaign category. The Guardian selected Praxis as one of the beneficiaries of its annual Charity Appeal. The paper featured the stories of our service users and gave us the opportunity to raise awareness of other challenges that migrants in the UK are facing.



Sylvester

George

The stories that made change

➤ My name is Sylvester, but many people still know me as Albert Thompson, the name that I used for most interviews during the Windrush scandal. Thinking back about 2018, it was such an incredible year, especially compared to what had happened to me in the years before: because of the Windrush scandal I had been made homeless, and at the end of 2017 I was denied cancer treatment.

When I got to Praxis, first they started sorting out my documents and eventually supported me to share my story with the media to see if that would help to get my treatment, as the legal process was slow. My primary concern was getting my treatment.

From that moment on my life became a real rollercoaster. My story became public and so many newspapers and TV channels wanted to speak with me, no one could believe that what had happened to me was possible.

It worked in the end. Two months after my first interview with The Guardian I went with Praxis to the Home Office to get my No Time

Limit card – with that I was sure I could get my treatment.

The day I started my treatment David Lammy invited me to speak at the Houses of Parliament, I couldn't believe it, my heart was pumping so fast! I was very excited to be able to tell the MPs in Parliament that what happened to me wasn't fair, all the world should know it, and it didn't happen just to me, so many other people were in my situation.

I have heard that since the publicity around my case, thousands of people have sorted their papers too, I am very happy to know that so many people got help also because of something that I did.

Throughout all that time Praxis was always there with me. I don't know where I'd be without them, probably deported back to Jamaica, or worse. I don't want to think about it. Always look on the bright side.

➤ I'm George and 2018 has been rough, same as the five years before as I was homeless, 2019 will be better, I have my status sorted I will be able to get my own place, to have my home.

When my solicitor told me that I was a Windrush citizen and could get leave to remain it was great, but because I didn't have a passport I still couldn't open a bank account to get my pension, which I was entitled to since January 2018 but I couldn't access it. At that time Praxis, who was already helping me with my accommodation, supported me to speak out about it in the media.

Soon after my story was published in The Guardian I received a letter saying that I was finally recognised as a British citizen. The day of the ceremony was the best of the year, I offloaded my head of such a heavy weight, it felt like I was coming alive again.

With my new British passport I have been able to open a bank account and receive my pension. Now I can move on with my life, one step at the time.

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George

George and Sylvester are two of the Windrush citizens that we have facilitated to share their stories in the media, attend Home Office consultations and feed into the design of a compensation scheme.

We also help George through Street Legal, our project supporting migrants facing homelessness and destitution delivered in collaboration with St. Mungo's and Refugee Action and with the support of the National Lottery Community Fund. Through Street Legal, George received support with his housing and wellbeing.

Securing rights

STRATEGIC AIM: Migrants at risk are able to access services that recognise their human rights and needs

In 2018 our advice team worked on 1,823 cases, and supported 1,286 people in exercising their rights and accessing support.

In 2018 we increased the size and the scope of our advice team to meet growing needs. Whilst maintaining our specialist advice services in the local community and pan-London, we developed new projects to reach a wider range of settings to offer better support.

“When I speak to any organisation they [Praxis] are always the name which pops up about migrant homelessness. I thought they were huge, I didn’t realise that they were actually quite small.”

External stakeholder, from an independent evaluation

Expanding our outreach to hospitals

We now work with four hospitals in London to support homeless patients to resolve their immigration issues and access housing. Since the project started in October 2018, Praxis has supported 21 people who couldn’t be discharged from hospital because they had nowhere to live, despite no longer needing hospital care. We also provide immigration training to medical and administrative staff, so that they have a better understanding of people’s rights and entitlements. The project is run in partnership with Pathways and funded by the Mayor’s Rough Sleeping Fund, Tower Hamlets and Newham Councils.

“This [project] profoundly impacts on the housing and benefits entitlements of individuals, [and on] access to medical and social care. [It] allows us to better assist some of our most vulnerable patients.”

Dr Peter Buchman, Royal London Hospital



Supporting women at risk

Praxis is a partner in a new initiative funded by the Tampon Tax Community Fund, the Black and Minority Ethnic Women’s Hub, supporting BME women experiencing, or at risk of, gender-based violence, trafficking, homelessness or destitution. Praxis provides immigration and welfare advice and the women we support are able to access health, education, employment, housing and domestic violence support services through project partners. So far we have helped 155 women, provided immigration training for 28 frontline workers and improved referrals across the partnership.

Sharing our expertise

We make sure that migrants at risk are able to access high quality services beyond Praxis by providing training and establishing new partnerships. In 2018 we worked closely with London Boroughs of Hackney and Tower Hamlets to influence the way they support their residents. In a new initiative, we provided casework support to 147 people living in Hackney and, after receiving positive feedback, the borough decided to review the amount of support they provide to migrant women and children. We train frontline workers from other organisations, focusing on best practice for supporting migrants at risk: 441 people attended our trainings, briefings and conferences in 2018.



“Being part of Praxis has given me a new outlook on life, now I get to know more people and my community better.”

Karen

“I’m Karen and this is my story. 2018 was the year of my re-birth. After Praxis helped me obtain proof of my status, I am now able to make plans, I can go back to work and I can help other people.

When two years ago I was suddenly told that I had lost my job because of issues with my immigration status I felt like I was facing a wall, I had no hope in front of me, I couldn’t do anything other than thinking about my problems and I shut everybody else out. It was one of the worst things that ever happened to me.

Thanks to Praxis this is now part of my past. Praxis helped me to obtain my biometric card at the end of 2017, and after my problems were over I decided to join Praxis’ Service User Forum to give back and help those who are now facing similar challenges. Being part of Praxis has given me a new outlook on life, now I get to know more people and my community better. This is having a positive impact on my son too, he is more outgoing and he is not afraid to approach homeless people and people who need help, he got this from coming to Praxis with me.”

2018: OUR YEAR IN NUMBERS

THROUGH **TRAINING, BRIEFINGS AND CONFERENCES**  **WE TRAINED 441 PEOPLE ABOUT IMMIGRATION RIGHTS**

WE PROVIDED
18,379
NIGHTS OF SAFE
ACCOMMODATION
TO **WOMEN
AND FAMILIES**

 MORE THAN
2,600 VICTIMS
OF **THE WINDRUSH
SCANDAL** RESOLVED
THEIR STATUS THROUGH THE
NEW TASK FORCE

 WE WORKED
WITH **13**
MEDIA OUTLETS,
AND OUR
SPOKESPEOPLE
WERE FEATURED
35 TIMES



95% OF PARTICIPANTS OF THE HEALTH & WELLBEING PROGRAMME
**FEEL MORE CONFIDENT
TO SPEAK UP FOR THEMSELVES**

THROUGH OUR
**BRIGHTER
FUTURES
PODCASTS** WE
REACHED NEW
AUDIENCES AND
WERE LISTENED TO
**3,138
TIMES**

95% OF FAMILIES
COMING TO **WINGS**
FEEL LESS ISOLATED

WE SECURED STATUS,
PUBLIC FUNDS
AND DOCUMENTATION
FOR **131 PEOPLE**

OUR ADVICE TEAM
WORKED ON
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SUPPORTING
1,286
PEOPLE



Building Communities



Speaking up

We create and find opportunities to support the voice of our service users. In 2018 members of Brighter Futures – our group for young undocumented migrants – developed their own podcast series, Migrant Hot Topics, where they discussed the impact of being called “illegal”, the visual representation of migrants in newspapers and the impact that the Windrush scandal had on young migrants. This project culminated in a public panel discussion hosted by Brighter Futures and attended by more than 100 people.

Members of Brighter Futures met with the UN special rapporteur for extreme poverty whilst he was researching destitution in the UK. Their views on access to public funds, work and the level of financial support for asylum seekers were included in the report published by the UN Human Rights Office of the High Commissioner in November 2018.

“The hostile environment makes gatekeepers out of people who are meant to treat you with dignity - it forces a young person to retreat into themselves.”

From Migrant Hot Topics podcast series

Building strength

The activities we implement have a significant impact on participants’ mental and physical health: the vast majority of group members who took part in a 2018 survey said that after joining Praxis’ Health & Wellbeing programme – which includes health workshops, yoga classes and skills training – they have more friends, feel healthier and less stressed, and are able to speak up for themselves.

“I can confidently phone and book an appointment at the GP for example.”

Participant of Health & Wellbeing Programme

Finding friends and a sense of belonging

Becoming a member of a Praxis group creates a sense of belonging. Service users can make friends and create new support networks, which are vital for people who are forced to live at the margins of society. When coming to WINGS – Praxis’ group for migrant mothers and their children – group members are able to find other women who have gone through similar experiences, often including domestic violence, trafficking and destitution. At WINGS they find a place where they are not judged, and where their children can play and create new friendships. In 2018 95% of families coming to WINGS said that they feel less isolated.



“At Praxis they show people love, and because of the love they give people like me come closer and we are able to solve our problems together.”

WINGS’ member

STRATEGIC AIM: Service users find resilience, voice and a sense of belonging

➤ In 2018 more than 400 people attended our group and wellbeing activities.

At Praxis we have co-designed a “wrap around” service model in collaboration with our group members. We offer a combination of advice, group work, workshops and events. Co-design allows us to understand what support our service users need the most, and enables

group members to be actively involved in finding and implementing solutions.

In 2018 we developed our work amplifying migrants’ voices, building resilience and reducing isolation. While existing groups have grown stronger, this year we secured funding for GIANTS, our much-needed peer-support group for men. We are also reaching more people with our wellbeing programme.



Safe Housing

STRATEGIC AIM:

Destitute migrants are able to access safe accommodation and support

“It’s the place that’s given me light. It made me know the value of living.”

Praxis resident

In 2018 we housed 41 adults and 45 children, for a total of 18,379 nights. Our housing project was a top ten finalist in the World Habitat Awards.

Praxis has provided safe accommodation through our innovative, social investment backed housing project for families with no access to mainstream welfare support. We work in collaboration with Commonweal Housing and local authorities to ensure that homeless and destitute migrants have a safe place to live, specialist legal advice and holistic support. They can then successfully move on from Praxis accommodation and take control of their own destinies.

“This is a really impressive financial model that provides some of the most vulnerable people in the UK with safe and secure housing.”

David Ireland, Director of World Habitat



Holistic Support

Our model of holistic support responds to the different needs of our residents, going above and beyond putting a roof over people’s heads. Praxis immigration advisers help people to secure their rights, resolve their immigration status problems and gain access to employment and public funds. Our residents often join Praxis’ peer support groups, such as WINGS and Brighter Futures, and we support them to settle in their new areas - including registering with GPs, nurseries, schools and other local and specialist services.

Maria



“I’m Maria and I don’t know where I would be today without Praxis, where my kids would be, and what I could become tomorrow without them. We moved into Praxis accommodation more than two years ago, and really it has become like a second home for us. Since we moved here we feel safe, comforted and protected. We share the house with other women and their children, we’ve built relationships in many ways and when different cultures meet each other it becomes like a rainbow. I feel that we are more than friends, we are like sisters, and our children are like siblings too, we see them grow, saying their first words and walking their first steps together.”

My best memory here is when I delivered one of the other women’s child - it was night, and the baby arrived quicker than the ambulance. Before the baby was born I wasn’t very close with the mother, but now she is like my little sister - when her immigration case was resolved I was the first person she told it to.

Praxis has gone to great length to resolve my immigration case: while they gave me a home, they also did everything they could to solve my problems and support me. I started having issues with my immigration status when I was 22. This year I’m turning 30 - I’m growing older, but my problems haven’t gone away yet. My hope for the new year is to finally get my papers, to work and get back to study to complete my education in business administration.”

“To be honest I can close my eyes and not worry. They have a great success rate and [...] know what they are doing”

Referrer from a local authority

Reaching Policy Makers

In 2018 we shared our expertise with policy makers and fed into a parliamentary briefing on migrant homelessness published by the All Party Parliamentary Group for Ending Homelessness. Here our Street Legal project was praised as

an innovative partnership, tackling rough sleeping by linking specialist immigration advisers with homeless outreach services.

We organised a full day conference to discuss challenges and solutions to migrant homelessness in the context of the government’s new Rough Sleeping Strategy. With the support of St Martin’s Frontline Network, we brought together policy makers, workers from the public sector, grass-roots organisations and others on the frontline of homelessness, including Jeremy Swain - from the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government responsible for implementing the strategy, and a representative of the Greater London Authority.

Our people

STRATEGIC AIM:

A robust and sustainable charity, able to champion the needs of our beneficiaries

Kemi, Service User Representative

“ I’m Kemi and I’m a Service User Representative. I have been part of Praxis for almost two years, first as one of the mums at WINGS and now as a Service User Rep. My nicest memories at Praxis are those of when Praxis helps other mums to get their papers and sort their lives in the UK: our rights are recognised and our voice is being heard through Praxis. My dream is to be free, to be able to work and help other people. As a Service User Rep I get to discuss what we service users expect from the organisation and the trustees. At Praxis we are all treated the same, we are not discriminated against because we are migrants, and my hope is that all of us can feel that we are not being treated differently from other people outside of Praxis too.



Martin, Newest Trustee

“ I’m Martin and I’m the newest Trustee. I am passionate about and inspired by migrants facing challenges in UK. Therefore, I was very excited to join Praxis as a trustee, connecting Praxis’ service users with the board. I knew this role would give me the opportunity to work within a unique organisation with a great positive impact, and to meet amazing people! As a trustee I attend the Service User Forum meetings, where users from across Praxis’ services come together to feed back on how the organisation can improve. Alongside two wonderful Service User Representatives, I bring this feedback to the Board Meetings. These two platforms are pretty different from each other, in that the Forum is fun, interactive, and at any time you can expect a singing performance, while Board Meetings are more formal, but both have the same drive to make the most out of Praxis’ resources to support migrants.



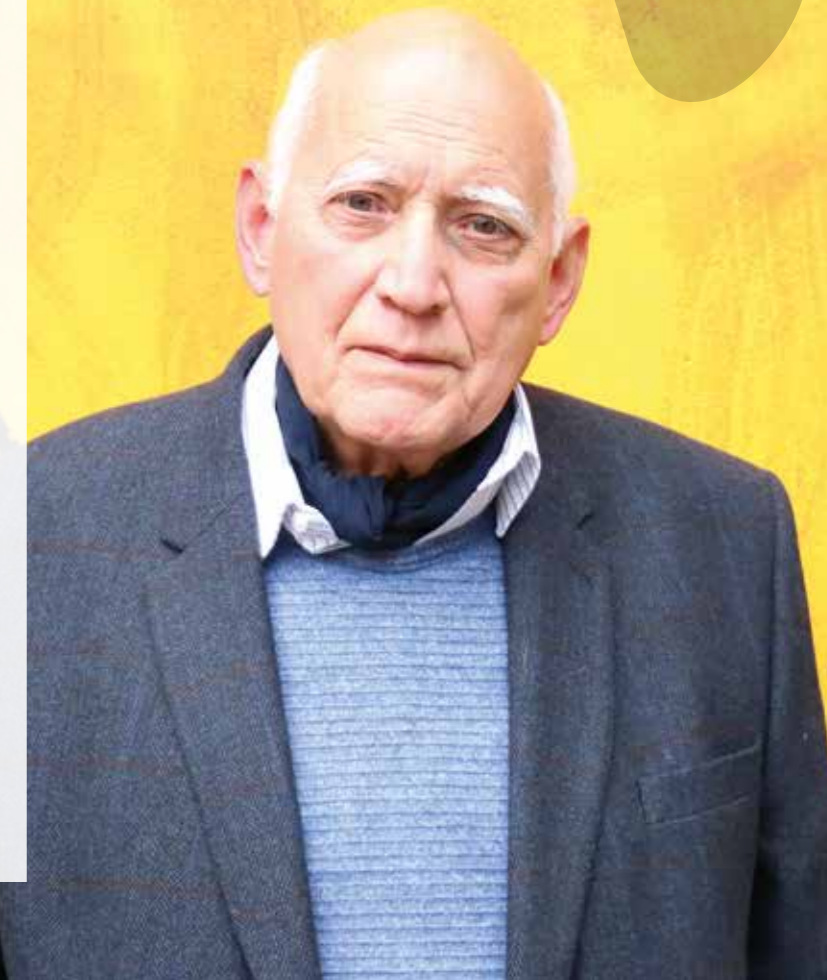
Ariane, Praxis Volunteer

“ I’m Ariane and I am a Volunteer. When I started volunteering at Praxis I had just completed a degree in Psychosocial Studies. I aspired to make the most productive use of my experience, skills, knowledge and interests which led me to this very motivating position. Since I began helping with WINGS women’s group my connection to the members has evolved so much, and my role has become creative in many aspects. I feel so impressed with the confidence gained by the women, their effort to help each other and the courage they have to progress on their journeys. I am learning a lot and feel that every day brings extremely valid knowledge as well as unlimited gratitude to have the opportunity to help. Volunteering at Praxis and supporting the group in any way I can has brought much inspiration and enthusiasm to involve myself further on this path.

Perico, Longest-standing Trustee

“ I’m Perico and I’m the longest-standing Trustee at Praxis. I joined over 30 years ago, when the organisation had just been established, at a time when there was a strong presence of refugees escaping Latin American dictatorships needing support. As a refugee and former political prisoner myself, I knew that what migrants and refugees need is both professional support and someone who recognises their humanity and can understand their situation. What has always made Praxis the outstanding organisation it is, is both its high level of professionalism and its ability to recognise and talk to the human beings sitting at the other side of the desk. This is the ‘hidden benefit’ that Praxis’ service users receive: when they come here they find someone who is a friend. Praxis is made of ordinary people who decide to show solidarity, who know how to defend and work for migrants and refugees, who recognise that migrants and refugees aren’t just “nobodies”. Praxis has always recognised us as “somebody” who have something to contribute to our societies and this country.

Perico retired from Praxis board in March 2018



Ajmal, Immigration Adviser

“ I’m Ajmal and I’m an Immigration Adviser at Praxis. I fled Afghanistan and the Taliban regime in 1998 and sought asylum in the UK. When I first arrived I did not speak English, and found it extremely difficult to get support. Eventually I learned the language and completed a BA in Law and an MA in Human Rights from the University of Warwick. As a former refugee, I decided to work in a profession where I can help other people. I joined Praxis in 2017, and I believe that this charity is unique, offering so much support to people, I wish I had known Praxis back when I was struggling to find support as a refugee myself. I am now working with homeless migrants currently in hospital in London, who are at high risk of falling into rough sleeping after being discharged and who often feel abandoned.



Support
us



We are able to deliver high level support to migrants at risk thanks to the help of people who decide to step up and defend human rights. There are many ways in which you can get involved and support Praxis.

Follow our stories

We share stories that matter and we'd like you to join the conversation and help us to get our voice heard. You can follow us on Facebook and Twitter. Let's make more people aware of Praxis and how to support people in difficult situations and create change.

Sign up to our newsletter here, to keep up to date with what's going on at Praxis:

www.praxis.org.uk

Donate

By donating to Praxis, you are making sure that more and more people are able to access immigration advice, have a warm place that they can call home and meet new friends. Recurring donations are particularly welcome, since they allow us to plan in advance and develop our services. Find out more:

www.praxis.org.uk/donate

Fundraise

Turn your ideas and fun moments into fundraising projects to support us alongside your friends and family! It can be something as easy as asking your friends to make a donation to us for your birthday. Get in touch to find out about ways in which you can organise your own fundraising activity.

www.praxis.org.uk/fundraise

Volunteer

Volunteers are vital for Praxis as they allow us to support more people in a variety of ways, from helping to deliver workshops, taking pictures at our events, raising emergency funds for destitute families and supporting Praxis advice team at our drop-in sessions. If you can donate your time to Praxis, visit our website and look at current volunteering opportunities and complete an application form to become part of our team.

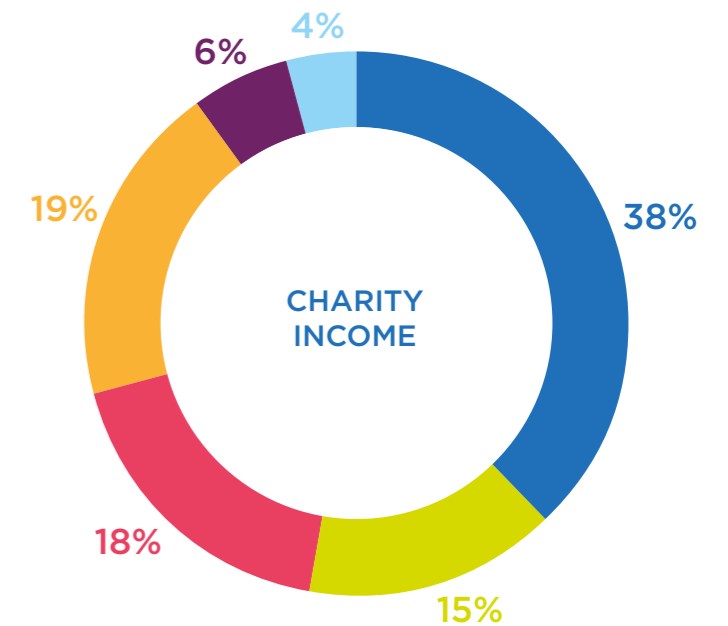
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Praxis Community Projects 2017/18 financial year

£1,591,232
total income

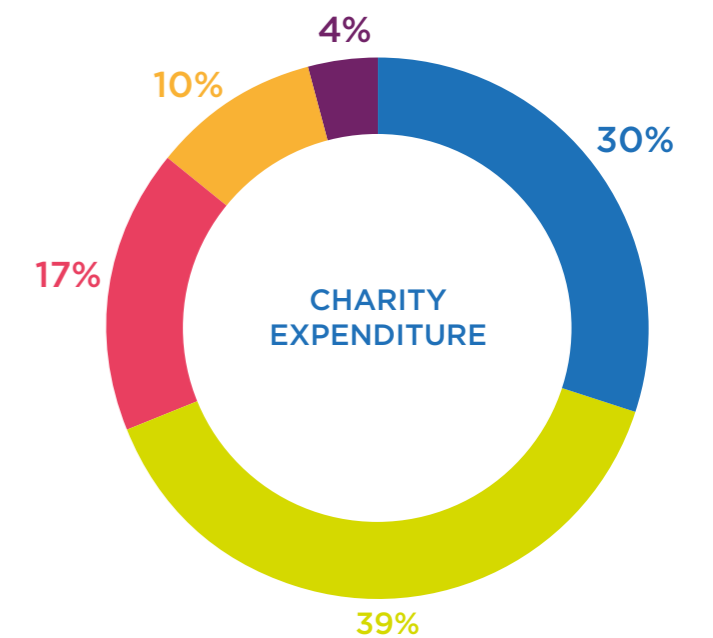
£1,439,094
total expenditure

86% of our expenditure went directly into charitable projects



CHARITY BALANCE SHEET 31 MARCH 2018

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Fixed assets	
Tangible fixed assets	13,034
Current assets	
Debtors	191,106
Cash in bank and in hand	441,716
	632,822
Creditors	
Amounts falling due within one year	(225,580)
Net current assets	407,242
Total assets less current liabilities	420,276
Creditors	
Amounts falling due after one year	(62,723)
Net assets	357,553
Charity Funds	
Restricted income funds	96,180
Unrestricted income funds	261,373
Total charity funds	357,553



Full audited accounts are available on our website at www.praxis.org.uk/resources

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