Supporting Children and Young People from Refugee /gia**ļ**i and Migrant Communities >ėqėliai giés



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Refugee Survival Trust video

Refugee Survival Trust

https://www.rst.org.uk/



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There are so many ways to get involved with RST, such as volunteering with us, organising fundraising activities or simply helping us to spread the word about our work! Find out more.

What families are experiencing

- Poverty
- Inadequate housing
- Inhumane and complex asylum process
- Constant fear of detention, and ultimately deportation
- Poor mental health:
 - pre-migration trauma such as victims of torture,
 FGM, journey trauma (trafficking), getting to grips with new language, new culture, fear/mistrust of authority, lack of support network etc

UNCRC Article 22

 If a child is a refugee, governments <u>must</u> ensure that they have the same rights as any other child. They must help in trying to reunite child refugees with their parents. Where this is not possible, the child should be given protection.

A' Adam's Bairns?

http://www.scotdec.org.uk/aadamsbairns/

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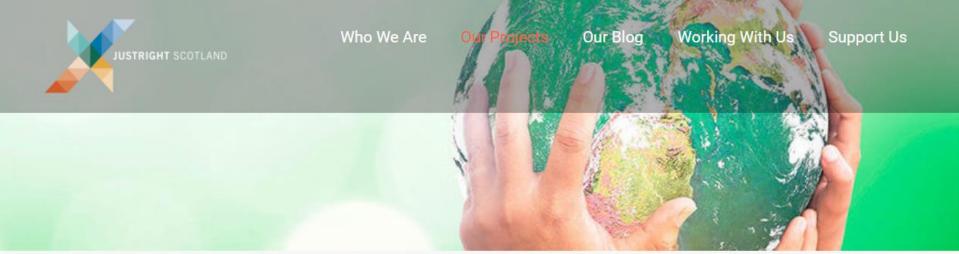


New Scots Integration Strategy 2018-2022

For a welcoming Scotland where refugees and asylum seekers are able to rebuild their lives from the day they arrive.

To achieve this vision, we will work to ensure that Scotland:

- Is a place of safety for everyone, where people are able to live free from persecution as valued members of communities.
- Enables everyone to pursue their ambitions through education, employment, culture and leisure activities.
- Has strong, inclusive and resilient communities, where everyone is able to access the support and services they need and is able to exercise their rights.
- Is a country that values diversity, where people are able to use and share their culture, skills and experiences, as they build strong relationships and connections.



JustRight for Refugee Children

JustRight for Refugee Children aims to improve the lives of refugee and migrant children and young people in Scotland, increase access to protection and rights in all spheres of their lives; and promote societal understanding of migrant children and young people's rights. We use our expertise to provide a child-centred legal service which specifically focuses on the areas where refugee and migrant children find it difficult to realise their rights, including in the immigration/asylum and child care system systems.

JustRight for Refugee Children receives funding from Unbound Philanthropy and the Legal Education Foundation.

Who we are

Andy Sirel is an Associate and heads our project JustRight for Refugee Children. Andy specialises in working directly with unaccompanied asylum seeking children and child victims of trafficking, as well as previously accompanied migrant children in care. You can read more about Andy <u>here</u>.

What we do

At JustRight for Refugee Children we currently deliver the following services:

- Specialist, direct legal advice and representation to migrant children and young people;
- Establishment of collaborative working pilots;
- Contribution to policy and research at a local, national and international level; and
- Dissemination of rights based information through public legal education and professional training.

If you wish to make a client referral to JustRight for Refugee Children, do it here.



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JustRight Scotland

http://www.justrightscotland.org.uk/

- JustRight Scotland is Scotland's Legal Centre for Justice and Human Rights
- Their vision: Collaborative Social Justice
- Their work: Identifying the gaps in the law and legal service provision that lead to inequality and prevent people from accessing justice
- Their collaborative projects with legal and nonlegal partner organisations – cross disciplines, sectors and borders to pool expertise and resources to meet those gaps

Case Study Story

Abdul's Story – Part 1



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scottish guardianship service

overview

We help refugee children and young people, and victims of trafficking who arrive in Scotland alone. The service supports unaccompanied asylum-seeking and trafficked children and young people. All of the refugee children and victims of trafficking that we support, have arrived in the country without their parents.

The children and young people we help in the Scottish Guardianship Service have been through unimaginable traumas. Now, they must they cope with being apart from their families in a strange, new country. They also face language and cultural barriers. In addition, the welfare and immigration system is very complicated and it can be difficult for them to understand.

These factors make it very hard for child refugees and victims of trafficking when they come to this country.

how we help

Our guardians help child refugees and victims of trafficking to navigate the immigration and welfare processes. First of all, they provide information and advice to make sure they feel empowered throughout the asylum process. They also act as advocates on their behalf, in order to make sure their voices are heard. Finally, they offer emotional support needed to go through the process. Our guardians help them to make informed decisions about their future and to settle into a new life in Scotland

In 2015 the Scottish Parliament passed the Human Trafficking and Exploitation (Scotland) Act. This places the service into law and puts a duty on public bodies to refer to the service.

We work in partnership with the Scottish Refugee Council to deliver the service.

Any local authority of agency in Scotland can make a referral.



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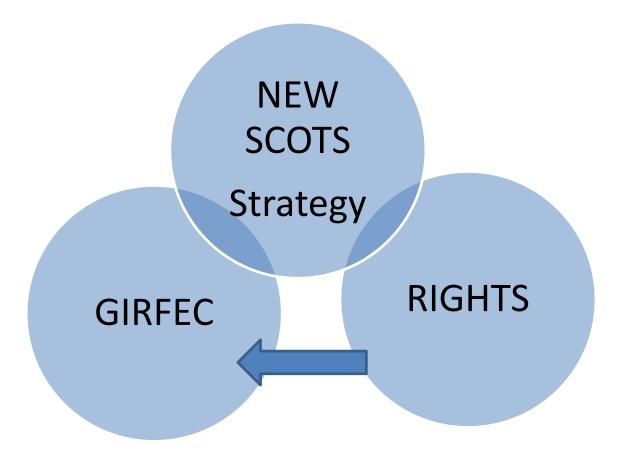
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Arriving: through role play

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Case Study

• Abdul's Story – Part 2



The New Scots strategy aims to empower people to know about their rights and to understand how to exercise them.

We support refugees and asylum seekers because it is the right thing to do; people should be able to live safely and realise their human rights.

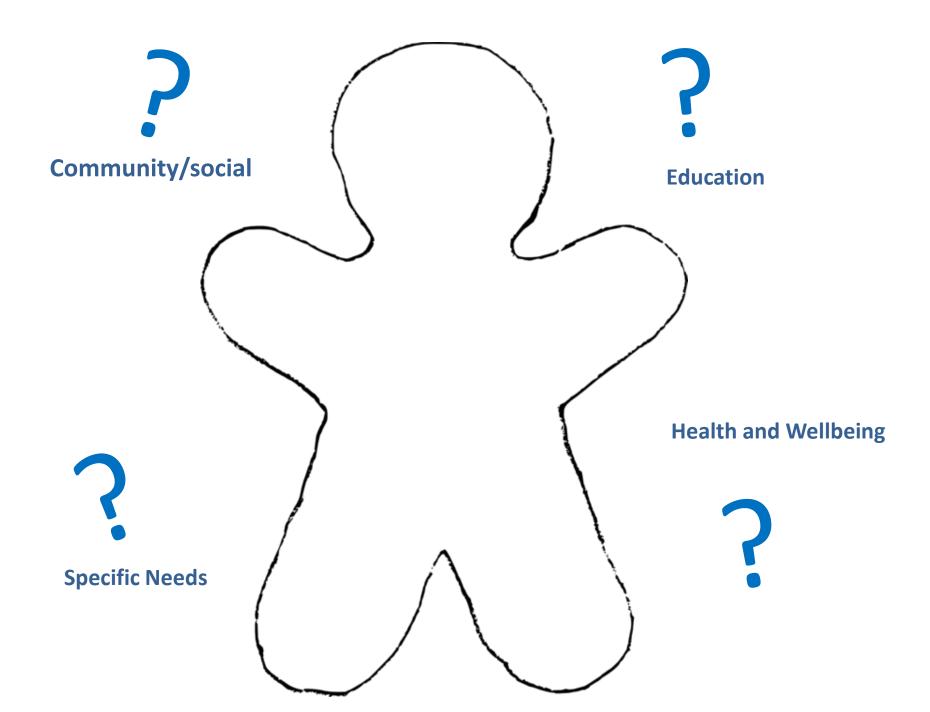
Education

 "Everyone has the right to education. Education shall be free, at least in the elementary and fundamental stages. Elementary education shall be compulsory. Technical and professional education shall be made generally available and higher education shall be equally accessible to all on the basis of merit."

> Article 26 UDHR Article 28 UNCRC

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Schools of Sanctuary

https://schools.cityofsanctuary.org/

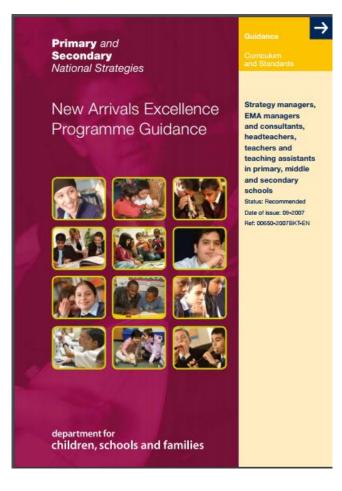


A School of Sanctuary is a school that is committed to being a safe and welcoming place for all, especially those seeking sanctuary. This could be people whose lives were in danger in their own country, who have troubles at home or are just looking for a space of safety.



A School of Sanctuary is a school that helps its students, staff and wider community understand what it means to be seeking sanctuary and to extend a welcome to everyone as equal, valued members of the school community. It is a school that is proud to be a place of safety and inclusion for all.

www.britishcouncil.org



Future Learn

https://www.futurelearn.com/courses/migrants-and-refugees-in-education

ONLINE COURSE

Migrants and Refugees in Education: A toolkit for teachers

Learn how to teach and support young people across the globe affected by violence, conflict or displacement.



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https://www.friendsresilience.org/about-us/

What does "FRIENDS" stand for?

FRIENDS is an acronym that helps children remember the strategies taught that can be used to effectively manage anxiety:

- F = Feelings (empathy training and self-regulation)
- R = Remember to relax (relaxation & amp; mindfulness strategies)
- I = I can try my best (changing unhelpful to helpful thinking)
- E = Explore Coping Step Plans and strategies for finding helpful solutions (choosing thumbs up actions instead of thumbs down actions)
- N = Now reward yourself for trying your best (choosing interpersonal rather than material rewards)
- D = Don't forget to practice (choose to use the FRIENDS skills and give back to the community)
- S = Stay calm (values based role models and support networks)

Specific skills that are taught are based on the following principles:

• Our body is our FRIEND, and tells us when we are feeling worried by giving us clues so that we can choose to think helpful thoughts and practise thumbs up choices.

Resources

https://www.oxfam.org.uk/education/resources/syria



Aberdeenshire Council

http://asn-aberdeenshire.org/english-as-an-additionallanguage/#Enrolment-Pack-Resources



Enrolment Pack

Introduction and overview for supporting bilingual learners

Helpful hints for settling bilingual learners

- Flowchart for EAL leavers
- Forms and checklists in different languages
- letters for parents,

Supporting Bilingualism and EAL Course

https://blogs.glowscotland.org.uk/glowblogs/supportingbilingualism/

An online learning opportunity for educators developed in partnership with Education Scotland, Glasgow City Council and SCILT (Scotland's National Centre for Languages) following the success of the Bilingualism Does Matter workshops which were delivered across Scotland as part of the New Scots: Integrating Refugees In Scotland's Communities Strategy.



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This online resource from 2013 uses first hand evidence to support learners

Published in 2014, this resource provides teachers with background information

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Hungry for change



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Features

#ZeroHunger at school?



Hunger, poverty and poor health are often associated with 'other' countries, Diana Ellis, from Wosdec, considers the rise of food insecurity in Scotland and how to approach it in the classroom.

Food waste: a scandal of our time



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EIS "Myths of Immigration" Booklets for Early Years, Primary and Secondary/FE Education https://www.eis.org.uk/Policy-And-Publications/MythsofImmigration

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Everyone Needs A Safe Place

Christian Aid Resource

https://www.christianaid.org.uk/schools/safe-place-ludo-game



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