

Strathclyde Law Clinic

PROVIDING ACCESS TO
JUSTICE IN GLASGOW
AND THE SURROUNDING
AREAS.

ANNUAL REPORT

2025-26

www.lawclinic.org.uk



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 University of Strathclyde Law Clinic

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 University of Strathclyde Law Clinic

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OUR PEOPLE

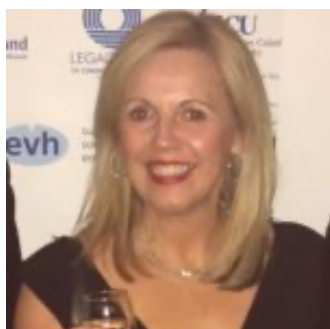
Session 2025-26



Kathleen Bolt
Supervising
Solicitor



Claudia Hoey
Supervising
Solicitor



Diane Inglis
Administrator



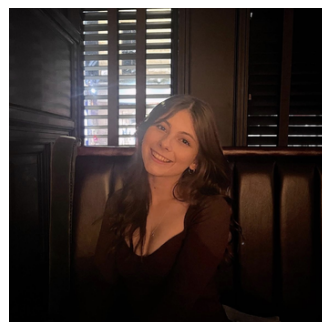
Alison Duncan
Housing Administrator



Anna Cilento
Student Administrator



Gordon Gow
Student Director



Hannah Stewart
Student Director

OUR ROOTS

Est. 2003



HISTORY

The University of Strathclyde Law Clinic was established in 2003 by Professor Donald Nicolson OBE. Strathclyde Law Clinic was the first of its kind. We have now been in operation for over 20 years, providing free legal advice and representation to people in Glasgow and the surrounding areas who cannot access this through other means.

We built upon the traditions of law clinics in the United States, the rest of the United Kingdom, and the Commonwealth, where clinics are recognised for their value to the community and to each new generation of lawyers. In creating the Clinic, Donald drew on his experience in similar clinics in South Africa and Bristol. The Clinic aims to complement services such as Citizens Advice Bureau and it works in partnership with various other organisations to assist vulnerable groups within society and tackle the societal issue of access to justice.

ETHOS

The Law Clinic aims to improve access to justice; address the local community's need for legal services; and place our clients' interests at the forefront.

Our students gain invaluable experience through their involvement in clinic work. As student advisers, they develop legal skills and knowledge, alongside gaining practical experience, whilst reflecting on the ethics and justice of legal practice. The Clinic creates a space of useful learning, which is the central tenet upon which the University of Strathclyde is built.

The Clinic offers students a better understanding of both the legal and other needs of the local community and the impact that good quality advice and representation can have on the outcomes of disputes. It also encourages young lawyers to be more trauma informed, empathetic and altruistic in their future careers and to be aware of the barriers that exist for those struggling to access justice.



SUPERVISORS' REPORTS

**Kathleen Bolt and
Claudia Hoey**

We are delighted to introduce our annual report where you will find details of what we have been doing over the past year. The service exists because of the dedication and commitment of our student volunteers and the student executive that oversees our work led by our student directors. The partnership between staff and students enables the success of the law clinic and the people we serve.

Our staff team has been much reduced over the last year with the loss of a long-standing supervisor alongside the loss of our Director in the prior period. Despite this reduction in staff, with the assistance of our student members we have tried and succeeded in maintaining our service as well as expanding and developing our commitment to public legal education.

Our student directors aimed over the last year to ensure we sustained our service over this period of ongoing transition bringing stability after a period of flux with the resources we had. They sought to support our various project coordinators in their various enterprises and we have had strong leadership across our various partnerships, old and new, including the Scottish Women's Rights Centre, Miscarriages of Justice Organisation, and Community Justice Scotland.

The demand for the service is greater than ever with enquiries reaching more than double the number we received in the reporting period 2023-2024. Unfortunately demand along with the need to manage expectations against the capacity of the service has led to periods when we have had to shut our enquiry line. We know this is in common with many advice agencies and law centres who all struggle to meet demand. We took on 44 new cases this year across employment, Scottish Social Service Council referrals, and housing. This was significantly less than the year before but is explained by the reduction in supervisors from 2.3 to 0.5 for all work other than housing and the need to absorb the cases of those who have left. Although there was a reduction in the number of online enquiries dealt with, matched against the staff available and the fact that we had a similar amount of online enquiries dealt with 2023-2024, we have done well to continue this service.

IAC numbers have been lower this year for a variety of reasons while the team worked very hard to maintain this service. There has been some loss of regular solicitors who had assisted for many years and we are currently recruiting a whole new team of volunteer solicitors which we are excited to be able to work with. We want to thank everyone who volunteers for this pro bono service without whom it could not operate and students tell us the difference they see it make to the individual service users who get the chance to meet with a solicitor.

The demand for our service is indicative of the unmet legal need we seek to address. Employment and discrimination law enquiries remain our highest area of need and we deal with complex cases and clients who are vulnerable or in vulnerable situations.

This continues from the current reporting period and significant changes being introduced by the new Employment Rights Act 2025 are going to create even more demand for assistance.

We reported last year of the unmet legal need for care workers facing referral to the Scottish Social Care Commission and this area of casework has really grown for us in this period. This work takes real dedication from our student volunteers in circumstances where the stakes are very high for our clients and we admire their courage in providing advice and representation in these cases. We hope that the current consultation on reform of the legal aid scheme will lead to some positive change for those having to navigate legal issues impacting on their day-to-day life.

This past year we have sought to kick start new areas into which we can make a positive difference through public legal education. The student directors have reported on this but we want to acknowledge the incredible work that has been done to widen our network to new areas and new contacts and we see this as such an important alternative to our work on individual cases which students can use to widen our reach.

Sadly, we have not been able to continue our work on fresh claims and destitution amongst asylum seekers due to the loss of the supervisor who oversaw this but are working hard to find new ways of meeting the needs of this community.

We are currently welcoming yet another cohort of new volunteers with record numbers opting to take the clinical LLB. The clinic is integral to the work of the law school and through this student commitment we continue to both provide incredible opportunities for students to grow and develop into their professional skin while providing much needed access to justice.

HOUSING

Last year, we recruited our Housing Supervisor, our dedicated Supervisor post in this area along with Alison our dedicated Housing Assistant. We have continued to take on housing cases (8 cases this session) which correlates directly to the housing crisis we face here in Glasgow, which was declared a housing emergency in November 2023. Successfully securing funding to employ a housing solicitor addresses this critical need within the limited resources the Law Clinic has access to, allowing students to make a difference to the very basic right to housing that we should all enjoy.

The number of cases we have taken on this year are less than last year due to the cases taken on in the previous year continuing through the Housing and Property Chamber First-Tier Tribunal for Scotland. When Claudia first started the post, difficult and complex cases were taken on within the project that were sensitive and contentious which have carried on in to this year, and almost all are still within the Housing and Property Chamber.

The number of cases taken on actually reflects the housing crisis as it shows how long housing cases are taking to reach resolutions within the Housing and Property Chamber due

to a significant case overload and backlog being held within the Tribunal. For some cases, we lodged applications in December/January 2025, and they are only due to be heard at the first hearing (Case Management Discussion) in November/December this year. This shows how many cases are being held and delayed within the Tribunal and the demand for housing assistance in Glasgow and an accurate reflection on why the number of cases taken on this year are lower. Further to this, housing cases do not tend to settle outwith the support of the Tribunal due to their sensitive nature and due to the circumstances within the cases – this is why we rely upon the Tribunal to reach positive resolutions for our clients.

We have noticed an increase in more boundary/neighbour disputes over specific housing enquiries which are outwith our remit for the project. We plan to tackle this by utilising our social media platforms/website to outline the specific areas we assist in housing wise. We will be asking our student volunteers to deliver short targeted videos detailing the areas we can assist in.

With this being said, we fully anticipate the numbers increasing over the final year of the project as we will have settled a great deal of the current cases within the Tribunal which will provide us with the capacity to take on more cases once again.

Our housing enquiries cover a wide range of housing issues in Scotland such as: unlawful and wrongful eviction, rent arrears and increases, unprotected deposits, mould and dampness issues, repairing standards issues, understanding specific tenancy agreements, representation at the Housing and Property Chamber, Upper Tribunal Appeals, and other general housing advice.

The student advisers working on the Housing Project have gained fantastic advocacy experience in both the First-Tier Tribunal for Scotland Housing and Property Chamber and the Upper Tribunal for Scotland. The advisers have also gained experience in negotiations and resolving disputes on sensitive matters between landlords and tenants. The student advisers have also worked on very difficult and sensitive housing matters, and we are delighted with the work they have carried out and how the matters were approached.

We recruited a Abby MacKay over the summer as our Housing Student who has carried out fantastic work. Abby has produced extensive training materials that have benefited students within the Law Clinic. The materials act as a Handbook for students as they approach housing project cases, giving them an overview of core issues and best practice. Abby also prepared Housing Resources for our website to assist clients with housing enquiries and issues they may face.

Claudia has delivered housing training sessions which were well received and students provided positive feedback on the materials provided. She plans to continue to deliver these sessions over the coming year with a more focused approach on how the cases run within the Tribunal. Claudia also delivered a Housing Training session to Trainee Solicitors/Solicitors at Pinsent Masons in the hope to secure housing advice at future IACs.

We are now heading towards our final year of the project, and we are excited to continue our hard work and dedication to our clients to resolve housing issues they face and provide access to justice for our clients.

STUDENT DIRECTORS' REPORT



**Hannah Stewart and
Gordon Gow**

We are delighted to introduce our annual report for session 2025/26!

Our Goals for 2025/26

Going into 2025/26, we focused on consolidating the progress we had already made and maintaining continuity after a period of significant change for the Clinic. The Strategic Plan, which set the Clinic's direction for the next three years, gave us a useful framework. With Gordon entering his second year as Student Director and Hannah her first, we also had a good balance between experience in the role and a fresh perspective.

Our priorities were to support advisers, maintain a high standard of casework and help the Clinic respond as effectively as possible to increasing demand for its services whilst navigating some internal changes. We also wanted to make progress on some of the wider aims in the Strategic Plan, particularly developing Public Legal Education, strengthening links with the profession and making better use of the Clinic's projects and external partnerships. Throughout that, it was important to us that the Clinic remained genuinely student-led and that students continued to have real ownership of its work.

How these Goals Developed

As the year progressed, much of our role was about turning those broader aims into practical changes. The Public Legal Education project grew considerably, building links with new organisations and establishing a network of contacts and links in the area of community justice. We also introduced a dedicated Fundraising Officer to the Executive Committee, partly in response to feedback from the previous Supervisory Committee. That led to fundraising through events, sponsored activities and a closer relationship with Strathclyde Law Society.

Another priority was strengthening the Clinic's relationship with the profession. The Initial Advice Clinic continued to grow, and we worked towards more formal arrangements with firms willing to provide solicitors for pro bono sessions. This will help increase the Clinic's capacity while giving practitioners a straightforward way to contribute their time. We also saw progress in other areas of the Strategic Plan, including embedding our relatively new housing staff, refreshed Initial Adviser Training materials, and the Clinic's move into the Lord Hope Building alongside the Law School.

Additionally, there was a wider outward-facing element to the role. We represented the Clinic at events throughout the year, took part in the Improving Working Lives project, and supported the Clinic's ongoing engagement with the profession and the wider clinical legal education community. Being shortlisted for the University Pro Bono Award at the LexisNexis Legal Awards was a welcome recognition of the collective work being done across the Clinic.

STUDENT DIRECTORS' REPORT

**Hannah Stewart and Gordon
Gow**

As is always the case, the role presented some unexpected challenges as the Clinic continued to grow and change. This ranged from the Clinic moving building and staffing changes, to changes in employment law under the Employment Rights Act 2025. The SD team are pleased to say that we feel we have navigated such changes, along with the Executive Committee and wider student adviser cohort, in a manner that can set the Clinic up for further success moving forward.

Reflections on our Student Director Experience

One of the most rewarding parts of the year for the SD team was seeing advisers grow in confidence and take real ownership of their work. The Clinic gives students responsibility at an early stage, often on difficult cases and with clients in challenging circumstances, and it was fantastic to see that development first-hand, whether it be through case work, projects, or collaborations with other organisations.

For Gordon, the year also marked the end of two years as Student Director.

"Having worked and volunteered in the Clinic throughout my undergraduate degree, moving from managing individual cases to supporting the wider organisation gave me a much broader understanding of how the Clinic works, and the value of pro bono work in the legal sector. More than anything, it reinforced how much the Law Clinic depends on students sharing their experience and passing it on."

For Hannah, this was a new role in the Executive Committee.

"Since joining the Clinic, I have moved through a number of positions on the Executive Committee, with becoming Student Director being a huge dream of mine. I am delighted to say that I am incredibly proud of how the Clinic has progressed throughout the year. As Student Directors, there is no way we could have achieved nearly as much without the involvement, enthusiasm, and support of all of our advisers, along with our staff team. I am looking forward to continuing in the role for another year!"

Thank You and Good Luck!

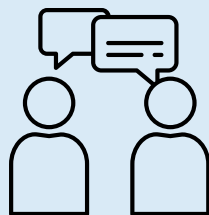
The SD team would like to thank all of our advisers for their incredible work over the year, highlighting particularly the efforts of the fantastic Executive Committee. In particular, they wish to thank the Strathclyde Law Society for their continued support over this reporting period. They also extend a huge thank you to the supervisors and admin team for their continued support, as well as the wider Law School at Strathclyde for their interest, and the Supervisory Committee for their insight and advice.

The SD team wishes all those continuing to volunteer for the Clinic, as well as the new Executive Committee, the best of luck moving forward into the new reporting period!

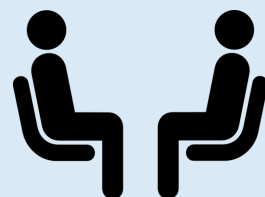
2025-26 AT A GLANCE



**ENQUIRIES:
1,108**



**ADVICE AND
ASSISTANCE
CASES:
44**



**IAC USERS:
123**



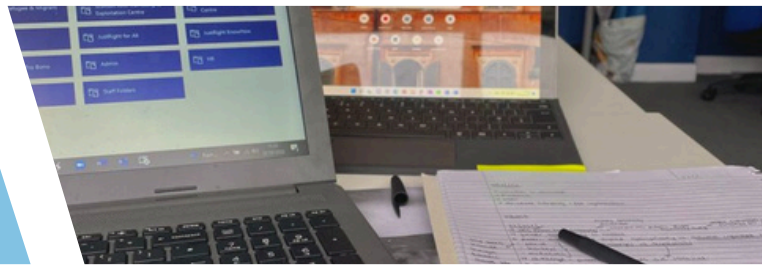
**ONLINE
ENQUIRIES
ANSWERED:
110**



**TAP CASES:
11**



**MONEY
WON/SAVED FOR
OUR CLIENTS
SINCE
INCEPTION:
£2,383,208.97**



MODE OF OPERATION

The Clinic is a student-led, voluntary organisation based in the Law School at the University of Strathclyde. The legal work is carried out by volunteer law students supervised by qualified solicitors who have considerable experience as practicing solicitors and supervising students in the Law Clinic.

Our Executive Committee is responsible for the day-to-day running of the Clinic. Our Executive Committee is made up of a majority of student volunteers alongside Clinic staff. Some of these volunteers are appointed to a role (e.g. Training Officer), whilst others are elected to represent the views of our entire student membership. Our Supervisory Committee is made up of non-members from the University, legal profession, and local community and provides advice on the Law Clinic's strategy and direction.

We have five "Firms" of student advisers, each led by a student Firm Coordinator. Firm Coordinators act as a mentor and line manager, assisting firm members with their cases and any problems arising. Students primarily work in pairs on their casework, unless the case requires a larger team.

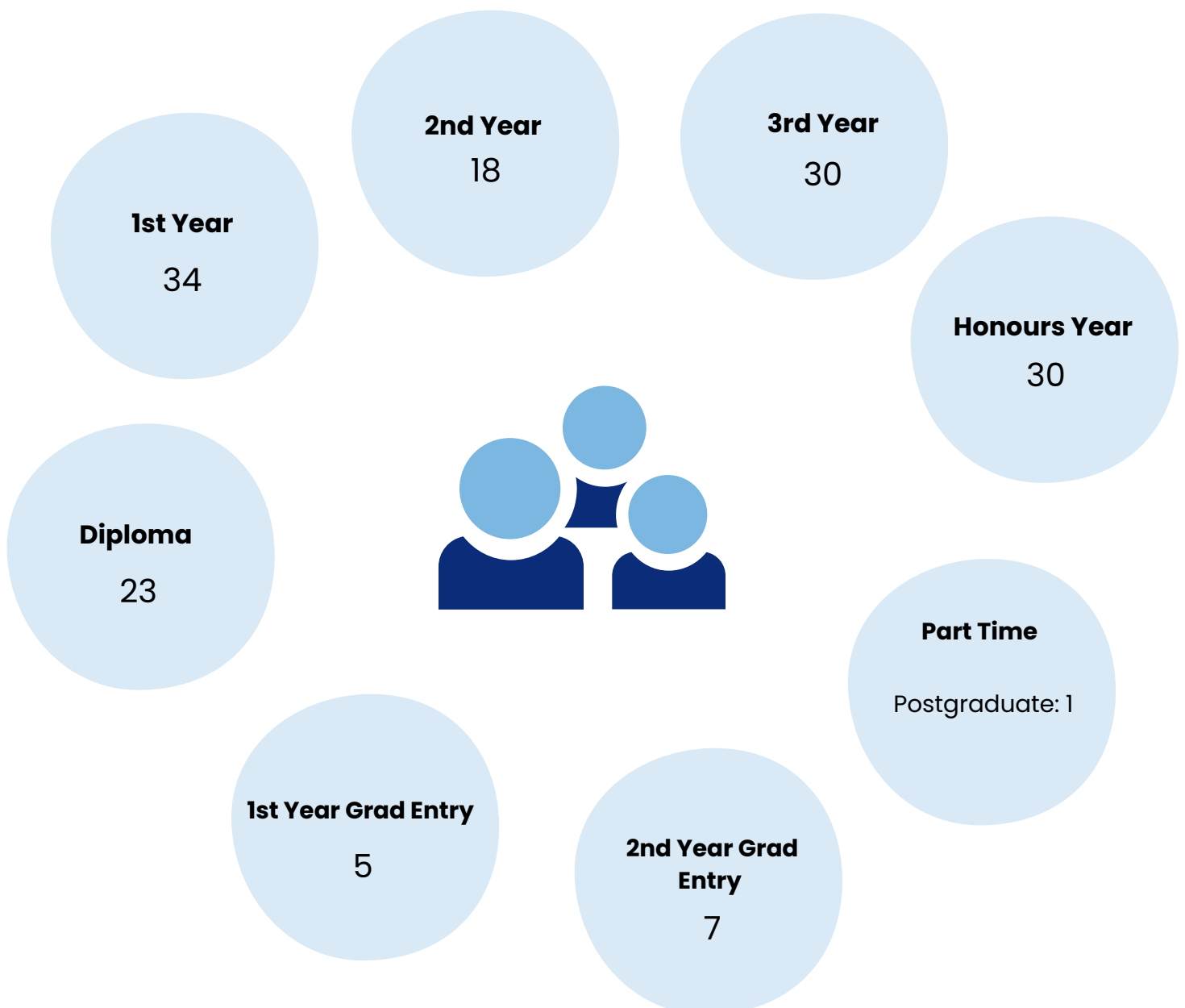
We never give any advice to a client without it first being checked by one of our legally qualified supervisors. We have an insurance policy in place and all clients sign a disclaimer which highlights that the advice and assistance we offer is delivered by students who are not professionally qualified. We operate a strict policy of confidentiality, and all client files are securely stored in line with current GDPR standards. We apply, at a minimum, the same standards of ethics and professional conduct that apply to Scottish solicitors.

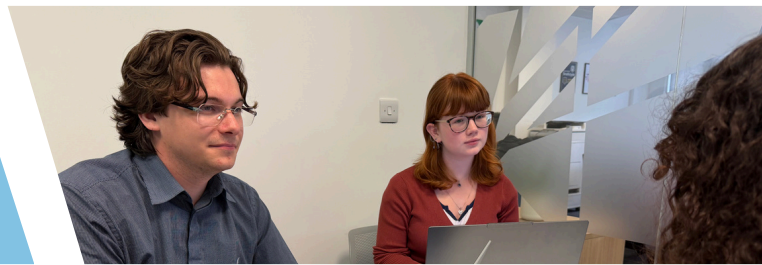


OUR MEMBERS

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

The Law Clinic operated with a total of 148 student volunteer members over this reporting period. The statistics below represent the number of students across each stage of their degree. These statistics were recorded prior to the recruitment of new student volunteers for each reporting period.





contd...

STAFF

The Law Clinic could not operate without our team of dedicated staff members who work with our students to ensure the smooth day-to-day operation of the Clinic and provision of a high-quality service.

All work carried out by our student volunteers is first checked by one of our two Supervisors and an Administrator prior to distribution. This ensures that the Law Clinic provides our clients with a consistent, high-quality service. Our team of staff is made up of: Kathleen Bolt (Supervisor), Claudia Hoey (Supervisor), Diane Inglis (Administrator), Alison Duncan (Housing Administrator), and Anna Ciliento (Student Administrator).

SUMMER WORK

We employ Student Advisers on a part-time basis over summer to ensure that our casework can continue. Students also provide administrative support and develop new projects. Without these students, we would have significantly lower capacity over summer, and would struggle to take on cases and continue to provide access to justice or develop our activities and projects effectively.

This year, we had 11 summer students working on cases across a range of issues within the Clinic. These students placed a major focus on developing our Public Legal Education (PLE) project, led by Abbie Clark. This project focuses on assisting members of the public with understanding the law, aiming to help people help themselves. Over the summer, students worked to create resources on various areas of law, including employment, housing, and immigration, in a variety of forms, such as written online resources for our website and video resources. Those working on the project continued to brainstorm which ways we could help the public through this project, and sought out connections and opportunities to do so. The PLE team also created scripts and presentations to be delivered to specific groups, including collaborating with our Asylum Project in delivering immigration advice talks.

OUR CLIENTS

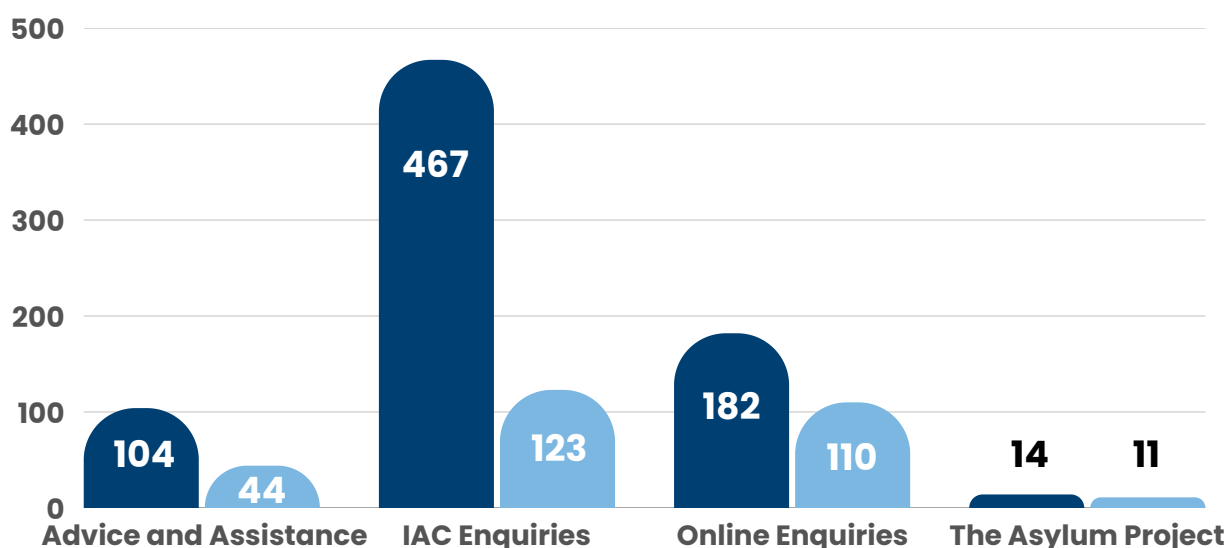
CASE STREAMS

The Clinic has developed an innovative approach to offering our clients the services they need. The Clinic divides its enquiries into separate casework 'streams' to cater to all clients' needs. We resolve non-urgent and simple enquiries through our award-winning Online Advice service, which processed 110 new cases this session. We also provide our clients with the opportunity to seek immediate and more detailed advice from volunteer solicitors at our fortnightly Initial Advice Clinics (IAC), which took on 123 cases. Our collaboration with the Refugee Sanctuary Trust through The Asylum Project (TAP) terminated last October 2025, which handled and concluded 11 cases.

Finally, our traditional Advice and Assistance (full representation) service continues to offer the most complete service over a longer time period. This year, we opened 44 new Advice and Assistance cases. Where we were unable to help because an enquiry fell outwith our remit (660), we ensured these individuals were signposted to appropriate external services where possible, such as the Law Society of Scotland, CAB, LSA, Teneu Legal (Immigration) and Drummond Miller (Family Law), and self-help guides on our website.

2024-25 CASE STREAM STATISTICS

● 2024-25
● 2025-26



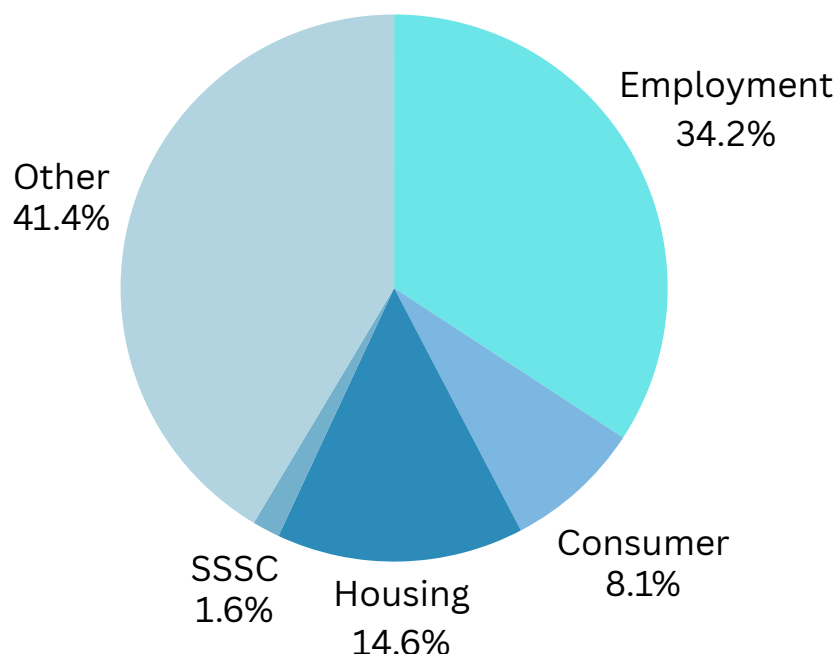
OUR CLIENTS

LOOKING AT THE FIGURES

Over the reporting period, the Clinic experienced an unprecedented surge in demand, receiving 1,108 total enquiries – a 47% increase. However, this figure underscores a critical capacity challenge. The sheer volume of incoming requests forced us to completely close our enquiry intake due to capacity limits for 10 distinct weeks over the reporting period, resulting in 59% of all enquiries having to be turned away.

Furthermore, the number of new Advice and Assistance cases formally opened this session (44) is lower than in previous years. This decrease in new cases was the result of an essential internal caseload transition. At the start of the session, our Supervisors had to absorb a substantial number of ongoing and complex cases from a colleague to ensure those existing clients experienced no disruption in their representation. Because these inherited cases are highly resource-intensive, our bandwidth to accept new full-representation clients was temporarily halved. Where we could not represent, we heavily relied on our Initial Advice Clinic and Online services to triage and support new clients.

Enquiry Types for All Cases



EMPLOYMENT

Over the reporting period, exactly half of our full-representation cases were employment cases (22 cases), mirroring previous years. Employment cases are often very complex and tend to involve tight deadlines. These cases require a substantially greater number of hours per case, meaning students are required to dedicate significant time and energy to them alongside their studies. However, the benefit that students get from doing so is also often greater in terms of confidence building and skill development compared with other types of cases.

HOUSING

We have continued to take on housing cases (8 cases this session), supported by Claudia, our dedicated Supervisor post in this area. This ongoing demand correlates directly to the housing crisis we face here in Glasgow, which was declared a housing emergency in November 2023. Successfully securing funding to employ a housing solicitor addresses this critical need within the limited resources the Law Clinic has access to, allowing students to make a difference to the very basic right to housing that we should all enjoy.

CONSUMER

The vast majority of our clients' consumer issues continue to be resolved more readily through our IAC and the Online Advice Team, leaving us more time to dedicate to more complex cases. Consequently, we only took on 2 full Advice and Assistance cases in this area this session, a drop from last year, as this work is highly effectively triaged to our shorter-term advice streams.

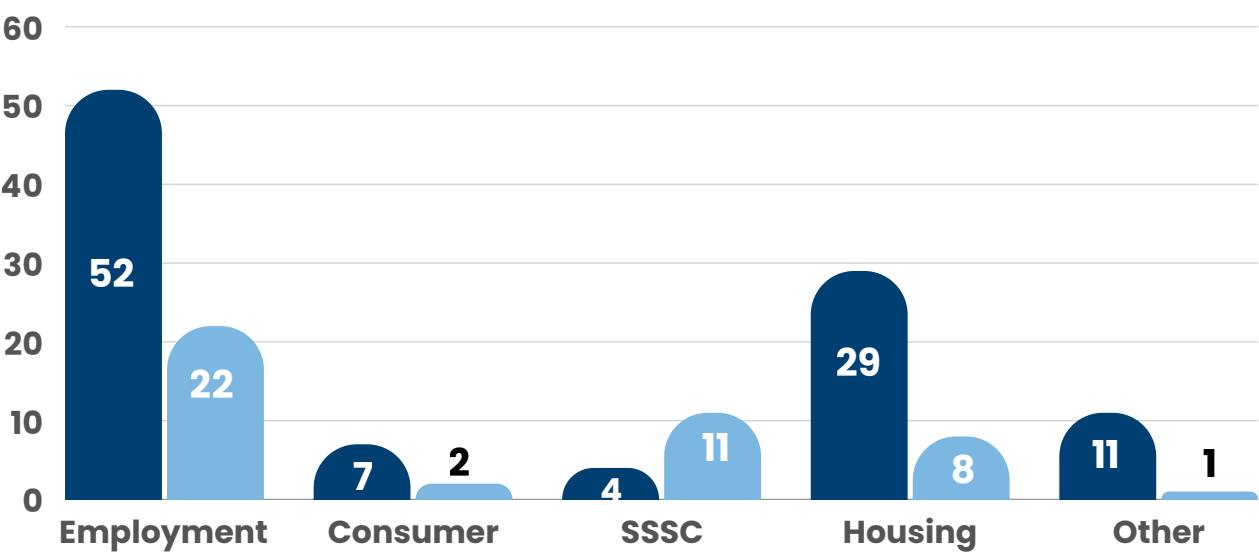
SSSC

Contrary to previous years, we have seen a highly significant proportion of our resources dedicated to SSSC (Scottish Social Services Council) proceedings, which now represent our second-largest full casework area (11 cases). We recognise there is a severe demand for our service for cases of this nature, but their complexity and the time required to take on a full hearing (often over 5 days) is a demanding commitment for student advisers.

2025-26

ADVICE AND ASSISTANCE: CASE TYPES BASED ON THOSE OPENED

- 2024-25
- 2025-26



OUR CLIENTS

'OTHER' CASEWORK BREAKDOWN

Although recorded in our CMS under the broad 'other' category, a detailed review of these 53 enquiries reveals a clear and significant demand for guidance on general civil litigation. Over half of the cases in this category (30 enquiries) involved clients seeking help with Simple Procedure and Ordinary Cause actions, including raising civil claims and navigating the enforcement of court decrees.

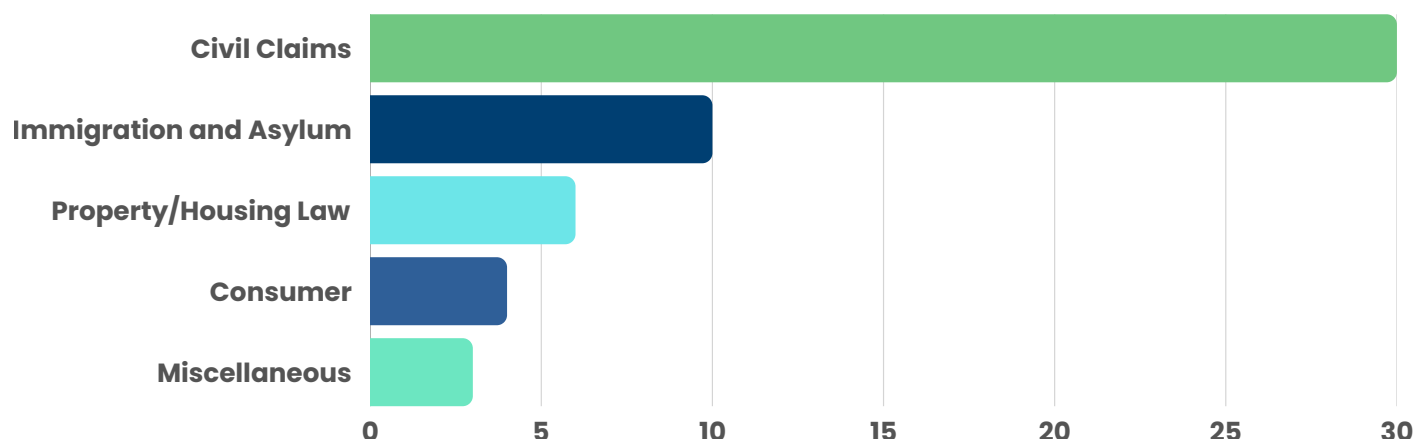
Immigration and asylum matters formed the second-largest subgroup within this category. We supported 10 specific enquiries relating to visas, naturalisation and leave to remain. This reflects the ongoing and vital community need supported by our TAP IACs stream. The remainder of this category captures a highly diverse mix of localised housing and tenement disputes (such as dry rot and neighbour noise complaints), consumer rights issues and a handful of isolated queries regarding family law, company law and personal injury.

Crucially, the vast majority of these diverse enquiries were resolved swiftly through our Online Advice Team, IACs and TAP services, with only a single case in this entire category requiring full Advice and Representation.

Enquiry Types for All Cases

2025-26

'OTHER' BREAKDOWN



The outcomes of the cases in which we advised and assisted varied. For Clinic cases, the measure of success is subjective. For some of our clients, success takes the form of an acknowledgement of unfair treatment/acceptance of liability from the Respondent, a good character reference, or payment of money owed to the client. For others, success takes the form of a well-negotiated financial settlement or a legal judgment in their favour following a successful hearing.

The Clinic exists to provide access to justice to those who need it most. Many of our clients are vulnerable and find themselves in particularly difficult situations. Consequently, many of our clients were satisfied with simply being able to have someone to advise and support them through their dispute. Even clients whose hearing did not go in their favour felt a measure of success as our assistance and representation allowed their narrative to be heard.

In terms of financial success alone, the total amount of money won/saved for our clients since our inception 23 years ago to £2,383,208.97.

INITIAL ADVICE CLINICS



Harbani Kohli (Coordinator)
Murron McManus and Ryan Gray
(Depute Coordinators)

The Initial Advice Clinic (IAC) is the largest project within the clinic. It operates as a drop-in session between clients and solicitors facilitated by students. As such, it is dependent on both solicitor engagement and student engagement.

Last year, the team consisted of three people; one coordinator and two deputies. The team was also heavily supported by the administrative department within the law clinic, who assisted by updating spreadsheets and client communications. In terms of student engagement, we see the most engagement in early Semester 1, mostly from new starts. We have had a steady uptake of both experienced and inexperienced advisers in signing up for IACs, though remote sessions have proven to be more popular with students. We still have an agreed upon one-IAC-per-semester requirement for all advisers.

Similar to last session, we faced issues with clients not appearing for their allocated appointments. On the other hand, we have also struggled with solicitor availability. We hope to focus on finding ways to improve these aspects in the coming year.

Over the past year, our supervisor Kathleen Bolt has been in communications with a number of law firms in order to recruit more volunteer solicitors. We hope to have everything agreed upon in the upcoming academic year.

With the potential increase in volunteer solicitors, we have been preparing to increase IAC frequency to a weekly basis. As such, we have been working on overhauling the IACs since late Semester 2 and throughout the summer. This has entailed increasing our team to four people, disposing with the 'depute' title and working closely with the administrative team to implement a variety of technical changes.

Overall, the team has been working very well together and is very excited for the upcoming academic year.

THE ONLINE PROJECT



Megan Buggy (Coordinator)
Emira Attia (Depute Coordinator)

The Online Project manages non-urgent client queries virtually, removing the need for clients to physically visit the clinic or participate in meetings. By operating entirely online, the project assists in meeting the law clinic's aim of widening access to justice by providing a convenient client service, which is accessible to those with restrictions around meetings. It also allows more enquiries to be taken when the clinic is at capacity for full cases.

Over the past year, the Project Coordinator team, consisting of Megan Buggy and Emira Attia, has worked on streamlining the administration process in which client queries are managed by student advisors. In our move to a new case management system, this process experienced some trial and error, though now operates smoothly providing advisors clear instructions on how to approach an online response, guiding the formatting of the response and signposting clearly where to seek support if in doubt. The aim of this is to support both advisors and supervisors in the response process to encourage online responses to reach the client with quality and efficiency.

The Online Project handbook has been updated to reflect these changes, which details the process in completing an online response as well as providing guidance on style and sample responses. The aim of the handbook continues to be to assist advisors with how to best approach an online case and provide them with confidence in doing so.

The Online Project Advisor of the Month has also continued to recognise the hard work of our advisors and encourage engagement with the online project. The Online Project gratefully receives significant involvement from student advisors who advise and assist on a wide variety of matters.

CLINICAL LLB: AN OVERVIEW

September 2025 marked the beginning of another strong year for the Clinical LLB (CLLB) programmes at Strathclyde, with our student advisers continuing to demonstrate their commitment to legal excellence, public service, and deep ethical engagement. The Clinical LLB, now in its 15th year, remains a cornerstone of Strathclyde's reputation for innovation in legal education and access to justice.

At its heart, the CLLB enables students to gain academic credit for their work in the Law Clinic while remaining firmly grounded in the Clinic's foundational volunteer ethos. The CLLB enhances and deepens the student experience by embedding ethics into academic activity, focusing on deep and sustained reflection, and by recognising advanced legal skills as an essential part of professional education.

In 2025-2026, we welcomed 34 new students to the Clinical LLB, drawn from across all years of the undergraduate and graduate-entry programmes. As always, selection into the Law Clinic and CLLB was competitive, with each applicant undergoing a rigorous interview process involving Clinic supervisors and academic staff. This year's incoming cohort joins a community of approximately 43 CLLB students enrolled across all years of the programme. At the other end of the CLLB journey, we proudly graduated 14 students in summer 2026, including several with First Class Honours.

The continued success of the Clinical LLB would not be possible without the dedication of many individuals and teams. Special thanks go to our Clinic Case Supervisors, Kathleen Bolt and Claudia Hoey, whose guidance and support underpins so much of our students' work.

We also thank Diane Inglis, Alison Duncan, and Anna Ciliento, our Clinic Administrators, for their many efforts, and the Law Clinic Executive Committee, whose student leadership is critical to the Clinic's operation. We remain grateful for the support of the wider Law School, Alumni Office, and our colleagues across the legal profession who contribute to training, supervision, and ongoing development opportunities for our CLLB students.

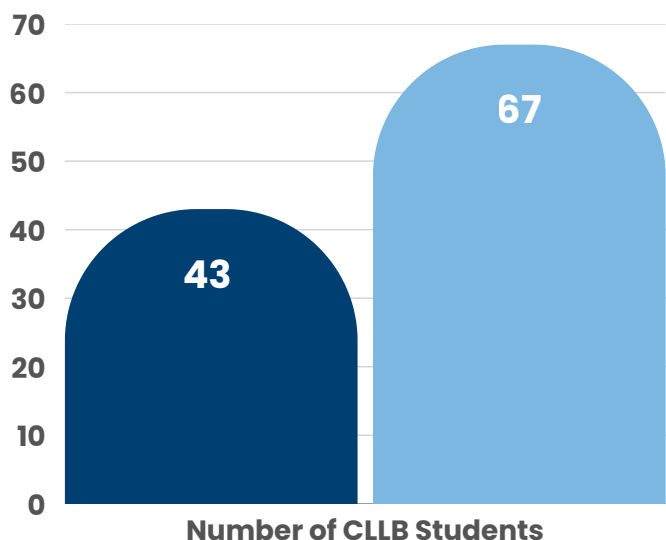
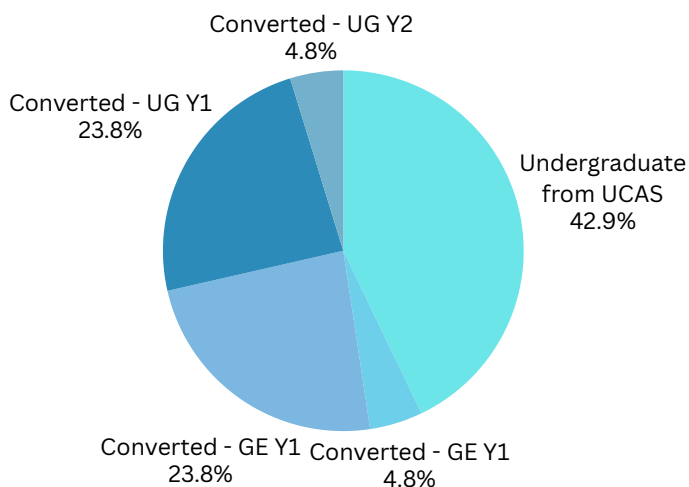
Finally, we reaffirm our commitment to the Law Clinic's founding principles: free legal advice for those who cannot otherwise access it, delivered by student volunteers who are trained, supported, and held to the highest ethical standards. The Clinical LLB remains a small but essential part of this broader mission: amplifying our impact while upholding the values of service, justice, and education. We look forward to continuing to build on this success in the years ahead.

CLLB STATISTICS

● 2024-25

● 2025-26

How they
signed Up



MAINTAINING A VOLUNTARY CLINIC

Students on the CLLB programme represent a very small proportion of the total number of students who work in the Law Clinic, because the overarching ethos of the Clinic remains one of 'volunteerism'. That is, our students provide legal advice to many of the most vulnerable members of our community, free of charge, without gaining any formal academic or other credit for their service.

The Law Clinic and Law School remain committed to this principle and, for that reason, much of the training and work in the Clinical law programmes is available to all Clinic members. Clinical students are not given priority of access to casework in the Clinic.

This system continues to reflect the principles of the Law Clinic founder, Professor Donald Nicolson OBE, whose main concern was always the welfare of the members of the community who, without the Law Clinic, would not be able to afford legal advice or access justice.



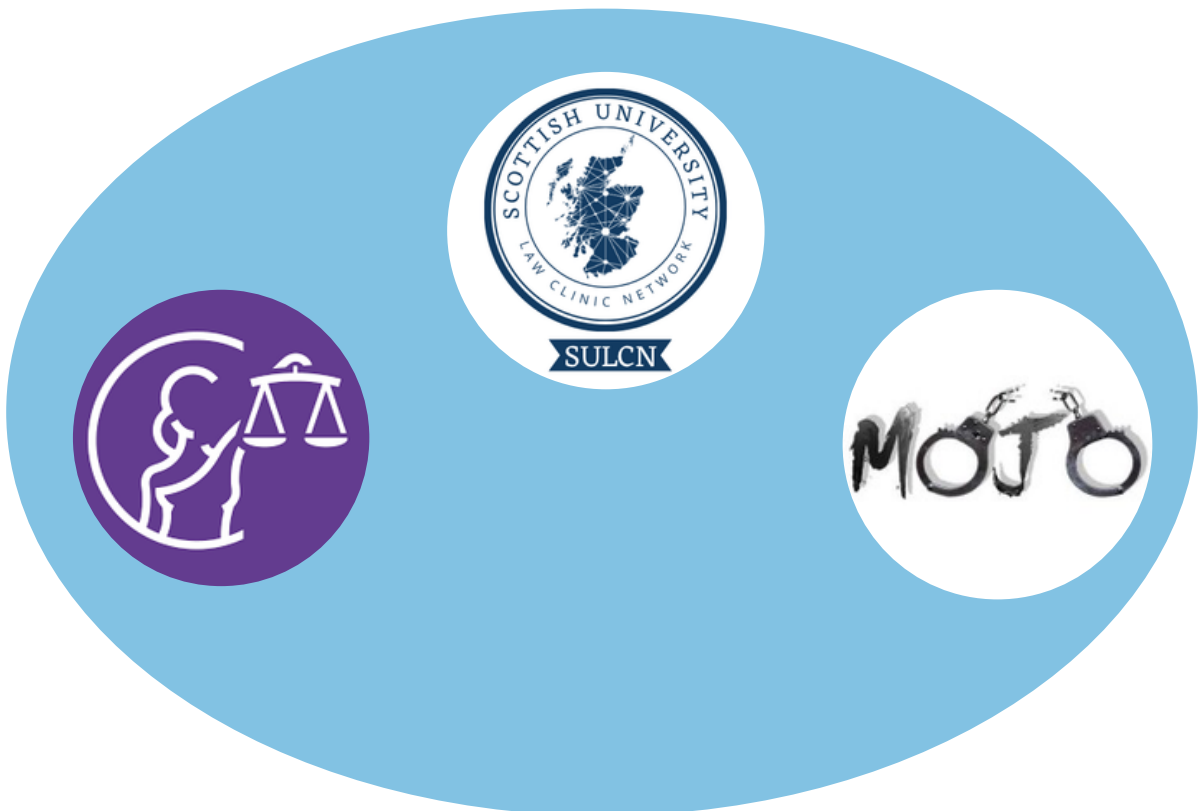
OUR COLLABORATIONS AND PROJECTS

Both on our own, and in partnership with other bodies, the Law Clinic strives to provide the most comprehensive suite of services possible.

Our projects range in the type of work carried out, as well as the types and needs of the clients they help.

The Law Clinic works with partner agencies to ensure that the local community's full range of needs is met. We are currently collaborating with the following organisations/agencies:

- Scottish Women's Rights Centre (SWRC)
- Miscarriages of Justice Organisation (Criminal Appeals Unit Project)
- Scottish University Law Clinic Network (SULCN)



CRIMINAL APPEALS UNIT PROJECT



Rowan Brockie
Coordinator

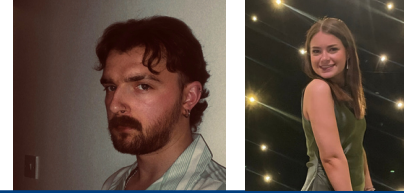
The criminal appeals unit project saw another year of high student involvement and interest. With an application number of 17 with representation from all year groups. Of this number 10 more student volunteers were added to the project, making the current total of students involved with the project 13. The new cohort of volunteers undertook their initial training and have now begun working on different stages of casework. This has included prison interviews, phone and email communication with clients, assessment of files and evidence, culminating in innocence case conferences with the office.

The lack of retention in students has been a focus for the project this year with only 3 returning students at the start of the year. To try and combat this check in emails are being relayed to volunteers and there is continued communication with the charity as to students progress and engagement. This is something that will continue to be a focus in the coming year as the retention rate of this new cohort can be properly assessed. Based on this future plans will be made as to how to best support students getting and staying involved with the project.

The partner charity the Miscarriages of Justice Organisation also held a memorial lecture for the founder Paddy Joe Hill this year. It was attended by student volunteers, past clients and charity trustees. The session consisted of insightful talks by Gareth Peirce and Matt Foot followed by a Q&A Session. It was great to see further integration of the volunteers with the charity through this event, and this important mesh between the charity and law clinic is another focus for the project going forward.

Sadly this year also saw the passing of Euan McIlvride, the organisation's in house lawyer. Euan worked for the organisation for 10 years and was an absolutely integral pillar of client and volunteer experiences alike. After suffering his own miscarriage of justice, managing to prove his innocence and win his appeal. He went on to give that hope to others. He saw multiple cohorts of Strathclyde Law Clinic volunteers come through the doors (amongst over 250 others) and gave them the training and knowledge to go forward and make their own difference within the project. He was and is an inspiration to many. A man of indomitable spirit, and integrity who filled the office with his many stories, pieces of wisdom and hilarious chat. The breadth of his hard work cannot be understated, as he consistently went above and beyond for all those who crossed his path. The legal profession as a whole is forever changed and improved by Euan. He will be sorely missed but I have no doubt his work, passion and commitment to the organisation will continue to live on.

ENVIROMENTAL JUSTICE PROJECT



Dylan Wright (Coordinator)
**Emma Campbell (Depute
Coordinator)**

The 2025–26 academic year represented a period of consolidation and development for the Environmental Justice Project (EJP), building upon the foundations established during its first year. A key focus during this period was strengthening the Project's student cohort through the recruitment and intake of new student advisers. This sought to broaden participation within the Project and establish a stronger base from which its future activities could develop.

Alongside this internal development, the EJP continued to explore opportunities for collaboration with external organisations and practitioners working across environmental and climate law. Efforts during the year were directed towards establishing new relationships and identifying opportunities for future joint work, broadening the Project's connections beyond its existing partnerships.

The Project also developed its approach to student-led research. Rather than concentrating exclusively on a single large-scale research project, students were encouraged to work in smaller groups on individual written pieces addressing environmental legal issues of particular contemporary importance or personal interest. This provided student advisers with an opportunity to undertake focused research, develop their legal writing skills and engage critically with emerging issues within environmental law and policy. The resulting pieces allowed the Project to engage with a broader range of environmental justice topics while providing students with greater ownership over their research.

Taken together, these activities allowed the EJP to build upon the work undertaken during its foundational year. The emphasis during 2025–26 was on strengthening the Project's internal cohort, developing external relationships and creating opportunities for student-led environmental legal research. These developments provide a basis for the Project to continue building its profile and partnerships, while allowing future activities to respond to emerging environmental justice issues and opportunities for collaboration.

PUBLIC LEGAL EDUCATION



Abbie Clark (Coordinator)
Freya Sneddon (Depute Coordinator)

The Public Legal Education (PLE) Project aims to extend the clinic's reach to local communities by providing needs-based services which improve awareness, knowledge and understanding of the law, and how it works in practice. As a new project, established in June 2025, the focus for this reporting period was to explore the project's potential, establish community partnerships, and begin providing PLE Sessions in the community. This was focused over 5 different areas: Immigration, Employment, Housing; Criminal Justice; and Schools.

Immigration

This academic year we built on existing partnerships established by TAP and delivered 5 PLE Sessions to our partners. Sessions were driven by each organisation's needs, ranging from staff training on changes to Family Reunion guidelines, to helping Refuweegee service users understand the UK's social housing system. These required students to research a new area of law and work together to prepare an accessible and appropriate session.

Employment

The PLE team looked to develop a range of informative video resources on Employment Law, which would update existing website resources whilst improving their accessibility. Unfortunately, these resources are no longer viable due to the passing of the Employment Rights Act 2025, however, this is something the clinic aims to build on in future sessions to expand our availability of resources for clients and those we are unable to support through our case streams.

Housing

Targeting student housing issues, we conducted two PLE sessions with the Strath Union Student Advice Hub on the topics of repairs and deposits. These were carried out via zoom and recorded to allow both the clinic and Union to utilise where the need might arise. Looking forward, we would like to deliver similar sessions to other community organisations in order to support a wider cross-section of Glasgow's population.

Criminal Justice

We worked in partnership with Community Justice Scotland's Glasgow team to build connections across the board of service providers supporting those affected by the Criminal Justice system. We have taken views from a cross-section of these communities to streamline the projects trajectory. Particular interest has been taken in the development of resources around Disclosure by service-providers, whilst families of incarcerated individuals have expressed an interest in resources promoting better legal awareness generally, covering topics such as Power of Attorney. We have made significant in-roads in building connections in this area and hope to delve into these further in years to come.

Schools

We began developing lesson plans which could be used to deliver PLE Sessions to school-aged pupils in Scotland. These aimed to both provide pupils with better knowledge and awareness of the law and how it affects them, whilst simultaneously providing access to the legal sector and higher education through the example of our student advisers. Particular attention was given here to the engagement of pupils, with activities and interactive tasks being created. In the coming year, we look to gain access to schools to begin delivering these sessions.

SCOTTISH WOMEN'S RIGHTS CENTRE



Sophie Christie
SWRC Coordinator

The Scottish Women's Rights Centre (SWRC) is a collaboration between the Law Clinic, JustRight Scotland and Rape Crisis Scotland, which aims to improve access to justice for women who have experienced gender-based violence. Through the provision of free legal information, advice, representation and advocacy support, the SWRC works to support survivors while also contributing to wider policy and legal reform.

In 2025/26, four Law Clinic student advisers volunteered with the SWRC, participating in weekly sessions to support the work of the SWRC legal team at JustRight Scotland. Volunteers continued to undertake a range of legal research tasks, including research into case law and areas of legal reform affecting survivors of gender-based violence. This provided students with an opportunity to develop their legal research skills while contributing to the wider legal and advocacy work of the SWRC.

Alongside this work, the project continued to raise awareness of gender-based violence within the University community. As part of the 16 Days of Activism Against Gender-Based Violence, the project organised a bake sale which raised £260 in support of the SWRC and provided an opportunity to increase awareness of its work. The project also organised an event to mark International Women's Day 2026, focusing on the importance of understanding gender-based violence as a spectrum issue. Attendees heard from a range of insightful speakers who shared their experiences and perspectives on the challenges women continue to face, facilitating an important discussion around the varied forms that gender-based violence can take.

A further development this year has been the project's work on introductory sessions on trauma-informed practice for fourth-year undergraduate Law students and Diploma students. These sessions are currently being developed with the aim of introducing future legal practitioners to the importance of recognising trauma and adopting trauma-informed approaches in legal practice. The project hopes to begin facilitating these sessions in the coming months.

Looking ahead to the 2026/27 academic year, the project intends to recruit a new cohort of volunteers in September and October and to continue developing opportunities for Law Clinic students to support the work of the SWRC.



THE ASYLUM PROJECT



Anna Ciliento (Coordinator)
Godwin Kangni-Soukpe (Depute Coordinator)

The Asylum Project (TAP) focuses on immigration and asylum legal issues, with the primary aim of supporting individual navigating complex legal systems, ensuring they have the resources and guidance they need at each stage of their journey.

The Law Clinic concluded its collaboration with Refugee Sanctuary Scotland on the Breathing Space project. This is a unique accommodation service, filling a crucial gap for people seeking safety in Scotland through the asylum system, who have become homeless and have lost their entitlement to support. The Breathing Space project prevents people from becoming destitute by providing safe temporary accommodation. TAP's role was to assess their cases and provide legal support to those that were referred to the project.

Under this, destitute asylum seekers who have been refused asylum and who have exhausted all rights of appeal would have been eligible for accommodation pending a case assessment by the Law Clinic. This involved a review of case paperwork, at least one case discussion with client and any follow up work necessary to establish case progress. If appropriate, we would have also, in a very limited number of cases, provided assistance, such as evidence gathering or research in potential fresh applications of asylum. In general, we assisted with signposting to services that can support them further.

TAP IAC/PLE

The Asylum Project has been running Initial Advice Clinics fortnightly with our qualified volunteer solicitors and our student advisers facilitating the appointment. These sessions provide crucial legal support to individuals who cannot afford a solicitor and need additional guidance.

Throughout the year, we have worked together with the Public Legal Education team to expand on the existing role TAP had in delivering sessions to Immigration organisations across Glasgow and beyond. We encouraged the topics covered to be organisation-led, ensuring service users are getting the support they need and relevant information for their circumstances. Examples of past topics have been ILR, Family Reunion, Citizenship and Naturalisation, Right to Work and Social Housing.

Alongside its benefit to communities, TAP provides student advisers with the opportunity to develop practical skills in carrying out PLE and IAC sessions, working with interpreters, legal research and communicating complex legal information clearly and sensitively. Students are supported by qualified volunteer solicitors and gain a deeper understanding of the legal and practical barriers faced by people navigating the immigration and asylum systems.

TAP holds a central role within the community by providing direct legal assistance while offering a practical learning opportunity for student advisers within Immigration law.

COMMUNICATIONS



Ailie Wright, Basmah Hussain and Lily Colquhoun
Communications Team

It has been a busy year for the Communications team. We have kept working towards our two main priorities: making it easier for potential clients to find and access our services and helping our advisers and alumni feel more connected to each other and to the Clinic.

Day to day, this is staying active on social media and keeping advisers in the loop about what is happening at the Clinic, such as training events, fundraisers, and project updates. We have also kept up our regular features, like Advisers of the Month, along with news from across the adviser and alumni community. On top of that, we run smaller, themed projects throughout the year to mark events, like Pro Bono Week or Black History Month.

A big focus for us this year was giving our social media a refresh – a more modern look – while also pushing to get more people engaging with our content.

Two events really stood out: Pro Bono Week in November 2025 and our Advent fundraiser in December 2025. Both went down well, with interviews and articles from our student advisers helping drive some great engagement.

Our follower numbers grew across most platforms this year. Instagram had the most significant increase, climbing from 805 followers in July 2025 to an estimated 919 by July 2026, which is a growth of over 14%. LinkedIn was not far behind, going from 1,485 up to 1,559, roughly 5% growth. Facebook stayed steady, hovering between 710 and 714 followers. The one platform that did not grow was X, where we saw a steady decline from 2,335 down to 2,290, however, this is predicted to be due to the platform's declining popularity. Finally, our recently established TikTok page is still finding its feet; only seeing a small uptick (42 to 43), and we are still figuring out the best way to use it that fits with who we are as a Clinic.

FUNDRAISING



Daniel Johnson-Faustino
Fundraising Officer

The Fundraising Officer position was newly created this year. With the assistance of a three-person Fundraising Committee, the Officer is responsible for organising fundraising events to raise funds for the Clinic. Fundraising had previously been largely ad hoc; for example, the previous year a number of student advisers organised a 10k run, but no overarching Clinic project existed to support the effort.

With living costs rising across the board, more people are turning to the Clinic for support each year. To maximise the number of people the Clinic can help, it needs not only to increase but also to diversify its income streams as existing funding sources are reduced.

This year, the University of Strathclyde Law Society partnered with the Clinic, raising funds through raffles, merchandise sales, and bake sales. To bolster turnout and joint fundraising efforts, the Clinic's fundraising team and the Strathclyde Law Society's committee merged their efforts throughout the year. In total, the joint effort raised over £2,500. The Clinic is very grateful for the Strathclyde Law Society's support this past year.

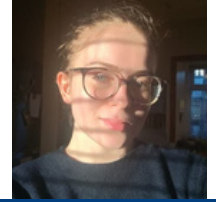
From cold sea dips in December to runs, Munro ascents, bake sales, and much more, student advisers stepped up to participate in fundraising activities. Community has always been a big part of the Clinic's ethos and identity. Fundraising brings student advisers together in a common goal, away from the lecture halls, helping to connect cohorts.

The year has not been without its challenges. The Clinic's position as part of the University of Strathclyde means funders assess the University's annual revenue rather than the Clinic's, rendering the Clinic ineligible for the vast majority of grant funding. Pressures on higher education budgets make disproportionate reliance on university support unsustainable. The growing 'legal aid desert' crisis in Scotland is only driving demand upwards. Law clinics provide an indispensable lifeline, filling geographic and practice gaps no longer viable for practitioners; the Clinic is the largest in Scotland, assisting hundreds of clients a year. The exclusion of law clinics from funding limits the resources the Clinic can offer despite increasing demand.

Direct appeals for individual donations generated a limited return, while partnership activities, often involving indirect giving such as raffles within larger events, accounted for the majority of funds raised. The project has therefore begun to pivot towards continued partnerships with societies, corporate CSR, and alumni networks, whilst continuing the hunt for non-means-tested grants. The Clinic will take these lessons forward as it refines its fundraising strategy, giving the project a foundation to build on in 2026/27.

The Clinic thanks the Fundraising Committee, Harbani Kohli, Murron McManus, and Jayavarsaa Sivakumar Shridevi, for their work this past year; the Supervisors for their support; and the student advisers who gave up their time to take part.

EQUALITY, DIVERSITY, AND INCLUSION



Allana Williams
EDI Officer

Over the past year, the Equality, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) project has focused on two key priorities: improving accessibility for our clients and creating a more inclusive and supportive environment for student advisers within the Law Clinic. These initiatives have continued the Clinic's commitment to providing client-centred legal advice while ensuring that inclusion is embedded within our day-to-day practice.

A number of improvements have been made to the Clinic's client intake forms to better reflect the diverse needs of those accessing our service. This has included updating questions relating to gender to ensure clients are treated respectfully and introducing dedicated sections for access requirements. These changes help ensure that reasonable adjustments can be identified and implemented from the outset, reducing the need for clients to repeatedly advocate for their own accessibility needs.

The project has also continued work to improve language accessibility within the Clinic. Our register of student advisers who speak additional languages has been reviewed and updated, making it easier to identify potential translation support where appropriate and helping to reduce barriers for clients whose first language is not English.

Alongside these changes, significant work has taken place behind the scenes to develop an EDI monitoring process for the Clinic. This project aims to provide a clearer understanding of the diversity of our student adviser cohort, identify where additional support may be needed, and help ensure that recruitment and selection processes remain fair and inclusive. While this work is ongoing, it will provide an important foundation for measuring and improving EDI within the Clinic in future years.

As I hand over the role to Holly Hunter, several projects remain in development. She will work to build on this year's progress and continue strengthening equality, diversity and inclusion across all aspects of the Law Clinic.

TRAINING: AN OVERVIEW



Abby MacKay (Coordinator)
Daniel Lee (Depute Coordinator)

As a part of Initial Adviser Training, the Law Clinic has created a new training programme to help teach and engage new advisers to the Clinic. This training programme was run for the first time in 2025-26 and received positive feedback from the advisers participating.

This training programme involved training on our brand-new file sharing system, SharePoint. It was vital that all advisers in the Clinic were able to effectively use and understand this programme, so the Training Coordinators played a vital role in launching this new platform.

Following on from the Initial Adviser Training, the Clinic also ran several additional training sessions in Semester 2, on different areas of law the Clinic advises in, such as Simple Procedure, Employment, Housing, and the SSSC. The Clinic was very grateful to have external bodies, such as solicitors from the SSSC and Anderson Strathern, attend to run several training sessions, as well as other sessions run by our in-house supervisors. These sessions were very useful in providing our advisers with a better understanding of these areas of law and how to advise on such cases.

Overall, we are very satisfied with the turnout from the training sessions ran throughout the year. We would like to extend our gratitude to our in-house supervisors and solicitors from external bodies who volunteered their time to provide the training. Further, It must be said that the new intake of advisers were a pleasure to work with. We commend every new adviser for their hard work during the IATs. As training officers, it is particularly rewarding to see that achievements and contributions of our new advisers throughout the year.

THANK YOU...



We are deeply grateful to the many individuals and organisations who have supported the Clinic and contributed to its work during 2025-26. As a voluntary organisation, we rely on their ongoing generosity and commitment to keep growing and improving.

First, we thank the Alumni Fund and our regular monthly donors for their continued financial support. This year, the Alumni Fund enabled two summer students to work part-time on the Clinic's newest initiative, the Public Legal Education (PLE) project. The project has made a strong start, with students developing accessible, informative sessions to be delivered to members of the public on their legal rights and obligations. None of this would have been possible without the Fund's backing, and we offer particular thanks to our summer students, Abbie Clark and Freya Sneddon, for getting the project off the ground.

We also thank the Blue Moon Fund and the Scottish Women's Rights Centre (SWRC) for their generous donations, which made so much of this year's work possible. We were equally pleased to receive a number of donations from the Strathclyde Law Society, whose support we greatly appreciate. We want to thank David Stirling for his ongoing support of the clinic and Safe Deposit Scotland for funding our Housing Project.

We are grateful to everyone who gave their time to provide training throughout the year. Our thanks go to representatives of the Scottish Social Services Council (SSSC), who helped deliver a session explaining how the SSSC Fitness to Practise process works, and to volunteer solicitors from Anderson Strathern, who led our Simple Procedure training session. We also thank Strath Union, who worked with our PLE project to deliver an advice session for students on renters' rights.

We would also like to thank the dedicated volunteer solicitors who regularly attend our initial advice clinic sessions. Without them, we could not offer this vital service, particularly to clients whose access to our services is limited by geography or disability.

Our thanks also go to the Supervisory Committee, and especially its chair, Professor Alan Paterson OBE, KC (Hon), for generously giving their time and sharing their experience and expertise. We are grateful to our Head of School, Professor Adelyn Wilson, for her continued support and encouragement of the Clinic, and to Dr Rhonda Wheate and Malcolm Combe for coordinating our pioneering Clinical LLB programme.

Finally, thank you to the many law school academics and support staff who have offered advice, helped with interviews and provided administrative support to the Clinic.

COMMENDATIONS



As a voluntary organisation, we rely on the hard work and dedication of our volunteers. Our team of staff and student advisers are continuously striving to improve our service. To do so, we rely on feedback from a variety of individuals who engage with our service. Over the reporting period, we are heartened to have received such meaningful and uplifting feedback from our clients and fellow professionals.

ADVICE AND ASSISTANCE CLIENT – EMPLOYMENT CLAIM

“Thank you from the bottom of my heart for the support and help you gave me during a difficult time. Your kindness and presence truly made a difference.”

ADVICE AND ASSISTANCE CLIENT – EMPLOYMENT TRIBUNAL CLAIM

“I would like to thank you all for all your hard work and support during my tribunal.”

ADVICE AND ASSISTANCE CLIENT – CONSUMER CLAIM

“I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude to all of you for your time, effort and support throughout this process. Your help and dedication over this long period have meant a great deal to me, and I truly appreciate everything you have done.”

ADVICE AND ASSISTANCE CLIENT – EMPLOYMENT TRIBUNAL CLAIM

“I would like to thank you again from the bottom of my heart for your immense support, compassion, and help.”

AGM AWARDEES



Every year our students are given the chance to nominate their peers for a series of awards in recognition of their hard work and dedication to their clinic work.

Best Newcomer

Daniel Lee and Daniel Johnson-Faustino

Best Project Worker

Harbani Kohli

(Highly Commended: Abbie Clark)

Best Case

Jamie Winterbottom and Harbani Kohli

Best Caseworker

Allana Williams, Anna Cilento (TAP) and Godwin Kangni-Soukpe (TAP)

Amanda Benstock Award for Compassion

Jessica Jayan

Effie Shaw Award for Dedication

Abby MacKay

Best Overall Contribution

Ryan Gray

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Until May 2026

Student Directors

Hannah Stewart and Gordon Gow

Firm Coordinators

Firm A – Saeed Azod Azad

Firm B – Jessica Jayan

Firm C – Afton Cook

Firm D – Stephanie Cullen

Firm E – Hamaad Anwar

IAC Coordinator

Harbani Kohli

Depute IAC Coordinators

Ryan Gray and Murron McManus

Online Project Coordinator

Megan Buggy

Depute Online Project Coordinator

Emira Attia

Criminal Appeals Unit Coordinator

Rowan Brockie

Environmental Justice Project Coordinator

Dylan Wright

Depute Environmental Justice Project Coordinators

Emma Campbell and Callum Robertson

Public Legal Education Coordinator

Abbie Clark

Depute Public Legal Education Coordinator

Freya Sneddon

SULCN Representative

Ailsa McAleavey

Scottish Women's Rights Centre Coordinator

Sophie Christie

The Asylum Project Coordinator

Anna Ciliento

The Asylum Project Depute Coordinator

Godwin Kangni-Soukpe

Communications Officers

Ailie Wright, Basmah Hussain, and Lily Colquhoun

Equality, Diversity, and Inclusion Officer

Allana Williams

Fundraising Officer

Daniel Johnson Faustino

Training Officer

Abby MacKay

Depute Training Officer

Daniel Lee

Elected Members

Appointed at the annual general meeting



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

From June 2026

Student Directors

Anna Ciliento and Hannah Stewart

Deputy Student Director

Ailie Wright

Firm Coordinators

Firm A – Abby MacKay

Firm B – Jessica Jayan

Firm C – Maia Montgomerie

Firm D – Eleanor Greene

Firm E – Hamaad Anwar

IAC Coordinator Team

Murron McManus, Ryan Gray, Jaya Shrivedi, and Andrew Harron

Online Project Coordinator

Daniel Johnson-Faustino

Depute Online Project Coordinator

Scott Jackson

Criminal Appeals Unit Coordinator

Rowan Brockie

Depute Criminal Appeals Unit Coordinator

Morgan Barnes

Environmental Justice Project Coordinator

Victoria Hibberd

Public Legal Education Coordinators

Euan Rennie and Gordon Kwok

Community Justice Project Coordinators

Sara Akram

Scottish Women's Rights Centre Coordinator

Areesa Aslam

The Asylum Project Coordinator

Tabraiz Burki

Communications Officers

Taylor Molloy, Freya Sneddon and Olivia Drennan

Equality, Diversity, and Inclusion Officer

Holly Hunter

Fundraising Officer

Elita Smith

Training Officers

Daniel Lee and Colleen McKean

Elected Members

Appointed at the annual general meeting



SUPERVISORY COMMITTEE

2024-25

Professor Alan Paterson OBE, KC (Hon), Chair

Professor Adelyn Wilson

Sheriff Patricia Pryce

Richard Farquhar

Dr Rose Mary Harley

Gwyneth James

Professor Donald Nicolson

Heather Maclean

2025-26

Professor Alan Paterson OBE, KC (Hon), Chair

Professor Adelyn Wilson

Sheriff Patricia Pryce

Richard Farquhar

Dr Rose Mary Harley

Gwyneth James

Professor Donald Nicolson

Heather Maclean





COMMUNICATION

- Consistency
- Be Open
- Transparency
- Politeness
- Respect
- Active listening

WORK

- Not being scared to ask for help
- Be open and volunteer to gain more confidence in casework
- Dedication and passion
- Admit my own shortcomings and not being embarrassed by them
- Proactive approach
- Share workload

INTERPERSONAL FOUNDATION

- Honesty
- Resilience
- More understanding of circumstances
- Be compassionate
- Empathy
- Self-awareness of own capabilities
- Kindness

CASEWORK OPERATIONS

- Time management
- Regular updates
- Active communication with supervisors and co-advisors
- Confidentiality
- Regular meetings with client and co-advisor

STRATHCLYDE LAW CLINIC VISIONBOARD

