

///APPEAL

Impact Report 2024-25



**FIGHTING WRONGFUL
CONVICTIONS AND DEMANDING
A FAIR JUSTICE SYSTEM**

Impact Report

2024-25

Contents

- 3 Note from Co- Directors & Casework Information
- 4 Achieving Accountability for Andy Malkinson
- 5 Policing: A System Built on Racial Injustice
- 6 When Innocence Isn't Enough: The Legal Barrier to Compensation
- 7 Failures at the CCRC
- 8 A Look Back – Media and Events
- 10 Bound by Injustice (BBI)
- 11 Community of Supporters
- 12 Aims for 2025-26 & Theory of Change
- 13 Our Finances & Note from Chair
- 14 Our Team
- 15 Thank You from APPEAL

Mission

APPEAL is a non-profit law practice committed to fighting miscarriages of justice and demanding reform.

Aims & Objectives

We fight the cases of individual victims of unsafe convictions and unfair sentences who cannot afford to pay for a lawyer themselves. We provide legal representation and thorough investigation, none of which are properly funded by Legal Aid. We also provide those we represent with holistic support. We use individual cases to advocate and campaign, informing the media, parliament, criminal justice policy makers and the public about how and why miscarriages of justice occur and what needs to change to stop them. We inspire the legal profession to take on this challenge and join us in fighting for change.

Vision

Our vision is a justice system in which people in England and Wales are at less risk of wrongful conviction or unfair sentencing and all such wrongs are righted as a matter of urgency.



This year, we've seen genuine signs of hope for those failed by the justice system. The Law Commission's decision to undertake a long-overdue review of the criminal appeals process signals a growing recognition that our system is not working as it should, and the results of the Henley report of the Criminal Cases Review Commission (CCRC) on the back of our client, Andy Malkinson's case only echoed this need for change. For APPEAL, this is a milestone moment: validation of years of tireless campaigning for a fairer, more transparent route to justice.

We're also proud that our efforts to challenge the UK's harsh and restrictive compensation regime for the wrongly convicted are beginning to shift public and political opinion. The momentum for reform is real—and it's being driven by the courage of our clients and the dedication of our team.

But even as the conversation around justice reform gains ground, the need for our work has never been greater. We've seen a sharp rise in people reaching out for help—often desperate, having exhausted every other option, and unable to find a lawyer willing to take on the complex and underfunded task of a criminal appeal. This growing access-to-justice crisis is deeply worrying, and it's why APPEAL continues to push for systemic change while fighting case by case for those who have been left behind.

Introduction from the Co-Directors



Thank you for standing with us as we continue this work. Together, we are working on reshaping the landscape of justice—towards one that is fair, compassionate, and truly accountable.

Matt Foot E.Torr

Matt Foot and Emma Torr
Co-Directors

Case Summary

6

Experts instructed

3

FOI requests made

3

Nunn requests

23

SAR requests

2

Other record requests

3

ICO complaints

8

CCRC applications

4

CCRC submissions

8

Demands to prisons



317 No. of people seeking assistance



2000+ Volume of materials received from applicants (postal and email)



Achieving Accountability for Andy Malkinson

Since his exoneration in 2023, APPEAL has worked with Andy Malkinson's civil solicitors at Hickman & Rose to secure accountability and help him rebuild his life after more than 17 years' wrongful imprisonment.

In April 2024, the Criminal Cases Review Commission (CCRC) announced it would re-examine 5,500 previously rejected cases to see if – as in Andy's case – it had missed DNA testing opportunities. This review could bring justice to many others and vindicates Andy's claim that he is far from alone in being failed by the CCRC.

July 2024 saw the publication of Chris Henley KC's report into the CCRC's mishandling of Andy's case. APPEAL had presented Mr Henley with submissions highlighting how the CCRC's incompetence cost Andy an extra decade behind bars. Mr Henley agreed, describing a damning array of failings – including the CCRC nearly rejecting Andy's case for a third time despite compelling DNA

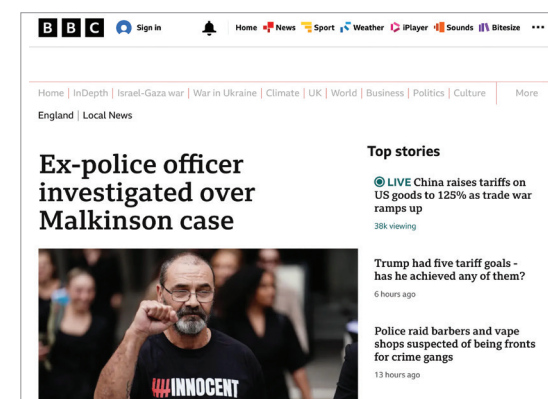
evidence. Mr Henley also personally criticised CCRC Chair Helen Pitcher, who subsequently resigned after being found unfit to remain in post.

In October 2024, the Independent Office for Police Conduct announced a retired Greater Manchester Police (GMP) officer involved in Andy's case was under criminal investigation, with three more facing misconduct probes.

In February 2025, Andy received a six-figure interim compensation payment following his successful push for a law change ensuring this would not affect his legal aid in suing the police. Whilst the money will not erase the vast pain inflicted on Andy, it has given him a degree of financial security as he sets about rebuilding his life.

That same month, the Law Commission published provisional proposals to reform the CCRC and the law on criminal appeals more generally – many directly influenced by Andy's case.

The judge-led Andrew Malkinson Inquiry, examining the conduct of GMP, the Crown Prosecution Service, and the CCRC, remains ongoing.



There should be a wholehearted apology made by the CCRC to Mr Malkinson... the CCRC failed him.

Chris Henley KC

Policing: A System Built on Racial Injustice

PROOF 6 Launch



PROOF issue 6 at the House of Commons

The PROOF 6 launch took place at the House of Commons in April 2024, hosted by Lord Tony Woodley and chaired by Barry Sheerman MP. The event previewed APPEAL's *Doubt Dismissed* report and provided a platform to confront miscarriages of justice.

Lawyers, MPs, journalists, and people with lived experience examined cases exposing deep flaws in the justice system-racial injustice was a recurring theme. Contributors highlighted joint enterprise prosecutions and the Manchester 10 case, exemplifying racism at the core of injustices against young Black men. The Birmingham Four case identified Islamophobia in wrongful convictions.

Winston Trew, Patron of APPEAL, was among attendees. Contributing to *Doubt Dismissed* research, he was wrongfully convicted by a 10-2 verdict and later exonerated. His case was one of many involving racist, corrupt officer DS Ridgewell, notorious for 'fitting up' Black men in the 1970s, some of whose convictions APPEAL has challenged.

The event underscored the urgent need for reform and the fight to ensure miscarriages of justice are not ignored.

The Legacy of Injustice: Addressing the Fallout of Det Sgt Ridgewell's Corruption

Over the past seven years, the Court of Appeal has overturned numerous convictions linked to the corrupt and racist British Transport Police (BTP) Detective Sergeant Derek Ridgewell. In the 1970s, Ridgewell orchestrated wrongful convictions, primarily targeting young Black men, through systemic and deliberate misconduct. Despite televised exposure of his actions in 1973, he was reassigned to BTP Headquarters, and later redeployed on public duty to continue fitting people up. In 1980, he was convicted of conspiring to steal from mailbags while working undercover and sentenced to seven years. He died in custody in 1982.

APPEAL calls for a legal requirement that when any police officer is convicted and imprisoned, their cases should be automatically reviewed on sentence.

APPEAL

No review of his past cases was ever conducted, leaving victims and families to battle alone for justice. In January 2024, APPEAL represented the families of Saliah Mehmet and Basil Peterkin, finally overturning convictions that had stood for over forty years.

In 2021, BTP claimed it had "not identified any cases for external review" – underscoring a wider reluctance to confront historical wrongdoing. APPEAL calls for a legal requirement that when



DS Derek Ridgewell

any police officer is convicted and imprisoned, their cases should be automatically reviewed on sentence. Such reform would embed accountability, prevent decades-long waits for justice, and ensure that the burden does not rest solely on victims.

When Innocence Isn't Enough



Article from The Mirror, January 2025

It is often assumed that when someone is wrongfully convicted and later cleared, compensation is automatic. Since 2014, however, a change in the law has made this

nearly impossible. Under section 133 (IZA) of the Criminal Justice Act, claimants must prove their innocence beyond reasonable doubt to receive compensation—a bar so high that fewer than 7% of applications succeed (2016–2024).

One victim is Sam Hallam, convicted at seventeen for a murder he didn't commit and imprisoned for seven years. The case against

him was weak: inconsistent witness statements, no forensic or CCTV evidence, and a misrepresented alibi. A campaign led by Paul May, supported by Hallam's community, exposed serious flaws in the police investigation. New phone data backing his alibi led the Criminal Cases Review Commission to refer the case, and in 2012 his conviction was overturned.

More than a decade later, Hallam is still denied compensation, despite the prosecution withdrawing opposition to his appeal and the police issuing a public apology. His experience mirrors others, including Brian Buckle, exonerated yet uncompensated.

MPs such as Ben Lake, David Davis and Kim Johnson, alongside former Lord Chancellor Charlie Falconer, have condemned the scheme as "cruel" and "inhuman." Reform is urgent: until the burden of proof changes and the state accepts responsibility, the wrongfully convicted will continue to suffer long after release.

APPEAL Secures Support to Challenge Unjust Compensation Rules for the Wrongfully Convicted

In April 2024, APPEAL pitched at a The Funding Network event—where donors support charities drive social change, through live crowdfunding.

APPEAL's Matt Foot, highlighted a national scandal: the harsh 2014 compensation test, which has denied countless victims of wrongful conviction justice and redress.

With funds raised, APPEAL will:

- Unite uncompensated victims of miscarriages of justice, sharing their stories.
- Campaign to repeal the unfair test.
- Brief MPs and media to build political and public pressure.

The ultimate goal: scrap the 2014 test, under which fewer than 7% of applicants receive compensation, and secure fair redress for the wrongfully convicted.

Stay tuned via APPEAL's newsletter and social channels.



APPEAL's Matt Foot at TFN event

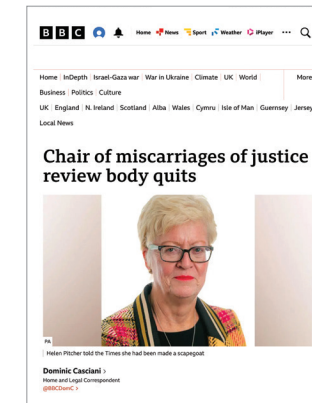
PHOTO: DANIEL LEWIS

Failures at the CCRC

Thirty years ago, the Criminal Appeal Act gave rise to the Criminal Cases Review Commission (CCRC), created to address miscarriages of justice after infamous wrongful convictions such as the Guildford Four and Birmingham Six. The devout public outcry and campaigns, driven by people like Gerry Conlon and Paddy Hill, pushed the government to finally confront systemic failings. The Royal Commission on Criminal Justice, led by W.G. Runciman, followed with a recommendation to create an independent body, free from political interference, to reinvestigate such cases. The CCRC, initially welcomed as a vital reform, was staffed by experienced commissioners and given the authority to refer cases to the Court of Appeal.

But the promise of the CCRC has since eroded. The case of Andrew Malkinson, exonerated in 2023 after seventeen years in prison, exposed grave institutional failures. The CCRC had repeatedly ignored or dismissed DNA evidence that could have cleared him years earlier. Instead, his freedom was ultimately secured by the APPEAL team. Only after an independent review by barrister Chris Henley KC, who highlighted the CCRC's misjudgment and failure to act on clear evidence, did the Commission finally issue an apology (see further on page 4).

This was not a one-off. Victor Nealon's exoneration in 2013 followed a similar trajectory, with the CCRC refusing DNA testing for years. Criticisms have piled up over the past decade, from journalists, legal experts, and parliamentary committees, expressing the general idea that the CCRC has become overly



Article from BBC News, January 2025

cautious, slow, and unwilling to challenge the system it was meant to scrutinise. Referral rates dropped, and under the leadership of Helen Pitcher, the organisation seemed to drift even further from its mission. Pitcher even claimed referring cases wasn't "the be-all and end-all."

The CCRC's failure to act on compelling evidence represents a fundamental breakdown in its duty to safeguard justice.

Henley Report, 2024

The final blow came with the fallout of the Henley report where the Minister of Justice stated Pitcher was 'unfit to lead' the CCRC. In January 2025, as her dismissal by the King loomed, she resigned, framing herself as a scapegoat. But as Andy Malkinson said on Radio 4, "she was not made a scapegoat, she was made accountable."

Chris Mullin, who had fought for the Birmingham Six and helped establish the CCRC, once warned that the body risked becoming the discredited Home Office unit it replaced. That fear now seems realised. Today's CCRC is led by figures lacking the scepticism and independence it was meant to embody, leaving us uncomfortably close to where we began.



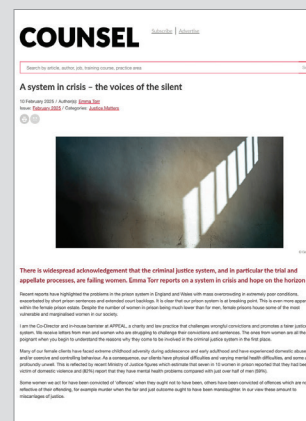
Chris Henley KC's Report of the CCRC's handling of Andrew Malkinson's case is available to read on the CCRC website.

A Look Back

A System in Crisis – The Voices of the Silent

In February 2025 Emma Torr wrote for *Counsel* magazine on the challenges facing women who seek to overturn their wrongful convictions. She explained that women in prison are among the most vulnerable, with many experiencing domestic abuse, coercive control, and severe mental health issues. The article highlighted the obstacles women face when trauma is not properly understood in their criminal cases, either by judges or their lawyers.

Our women's justice lawyers represent those failed by the very system meant to protect them. From victim to defendant, women are convicted of serious offences where fairer outcomes might have been possible if their trauma had been understood. Many are found guilty of murder rather than manslaughter because issues of abuse and coercive control were not adequately presented. Combined with alcohol or drug dependency and trauma-related memory loss, these are complex issues requiring expert psychiatric and psychological evidence.



A system in crisis – the voices of the silent. Read the full article in *Counsel* magazine, February 2025

The article also discussed how such cases are received by the Court of Appeal Criminal Division and stressed that reform is urgently needed, particularly regarding legal defences available to women in cases involving violence.

APPEAL welcomes the Law Commission's proposed review of homicide laws, and we will continue working with specialist organisations and experts to push for a fairer approach to prosecuting women affected by abuse.

Read more in *Counsel* Magazine, February 2025.

The Wrong Man: Andy Malkinson's Fight for Justice Reaches 1.9 Million Viewers

BBC Two's *The Wrong Man: 17 Years Behind Bars*, created with **Two-Step Productions** and **APPEAL**, aired on 6 June 2024 and struck a powerful chord – reaching 1.9 million viewers in its first week.

The documentary tells the devastating story of Andy Malkinson, who spent 17 years in prison for a rape he did not commit. Convicted in 2004 despite no DNA evidence and clear discrepancies in eyewitness descriptions, Andy's ordeal exposes deep failures in our justice system.

APPEAL began representing Andy in 2018, uncovering crucial evidence suppressed or ignored for years. In July 2023, his conviction was finally quashed.

The Wrong Man gives voice to Andy's resilience, the trauma of wrongful imprisonment, and years lost to injustice. We're proud to have worked with Two-Step Productions to bring this story to national attention.

Even after exoneration, Andy has faced homelessness, food poverty, and mental health struggles. His story starkly shows how badly the justice system – and the state – treats the wrongfully convicted.



Watch now on BBC iPlayer

In the Media:

APPEAL, or APPEAL's work was either represented or mentioned in 65+ trackable media outlets in the last year.



Matt Foot speaking on compensation for Sam Hallam on ITV News, June 2024



Failures at the CCRC, article written by Matt

Events:

This year, the APPEAL Team has participated in around 20 events, either representing APPEAL on panels or officially advocating for justice.

Growing Our Reach



APPEAL now reaches over **13,000 followers** across X, Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn, and our newest platform, **BlueSky**, where we gained **332 followers** in just the first three months since joining in January 2025. We're also preparing to launch on **TikTok**, expanding our impact to new audiences – staytuned! Follow us: **@we_are_appeal** Meanwhile, our newsletter readership has grown by 20% over the past year, reflecting strong and rising interest in our work.

APPEAL at the 2024 CALA Conference: Championing Justice Through Collaboration

APPEAL took part in the 2024 Criminal Appeal Lawyers Association (CALA) conference, "Not the Only One: Delivering Justice for the Wrongly Convicted." The event brought together lawyers, journalists, and campaigners working to expose and overturn miscarriages of justice.

Chaired by Claire Bostock, James Burley and Edward Henry KC discussed the exoneration of Andy Malkinson and the role of investigation in wrongful conviction cases. Emma Torr spoke alongside other CALA committee members on a panel discussing concerns over access to justice for wrongful convictions, in particular the lack of adequate public funding for appeals. A standout moment was hearing from journalists Emily Dugan, Richard Brooks and Margaret Renn who spoke about the media's role in supporting the wrongly convicted, highlighting the value of strategic storytelling.

The conference had an unprecedented number of attendees and reinforced APPEAL's growing leadership in criminal justice reform, deepening connections that will help drive policy change and strengthen support for our clients.

We learned that a fraction, namely 0.2% of the criminal legal aid budget goes towards funding appeal cases, a fall which corresponds with a decrease in the numbers of practitioners doing this work notwithstanding the apparent rise in the number of miscarriages of justice as is evident from the Post Office cases.



Ed Henry KC, James Burley and Claire Bostock on the panel.

Bound by Injustice (BBI)

Supporting Individuals and Families

Over the past year, our Survivor Advocates supported 26 individuals and 6 families from the BBI community, addressing urgent emotional, practical, and legal needs. Many cases involved complex personal circumstances, systemic issues, and health crises requiring sustained, sensitive engagement.

End-of-life support was a significant focus, including compassionate release efforts, multi-agency coordination, and continuity of care both at home and in prison. We provided emotional and logistical assistance to loved ones facing prognosis, bereavement, and challenging institutional communication.

Families dealing with sudden loss, legal uncertainty, or institutional failings received consistent outreach—whether attending court or funerals, advocating for benefits, or connecting them with mental health services.

We also amplified client voices, enabling engagement with media, creative projects, and expressive outlets like the Koestler Awards. Prison advocacy included regular visits, healthcare support, welfare checks, and assistance with issues arising within the prison system.

Our approach is grounded in consistent, personal



BBI partaking in activities at a retreat in November 2024

connection—from marking significant dates with cards to regular calls and texts—ensuring no one feels forgotten. These gestures rebuild trust, affirm dignity, and remind people they are not alone.

We know how difficult life can be for the secondary victims of miscarriages of justice as well as those newly released. We want to support them however we can.

APPEAL

This was powerfully reflected at our November 2024 retreat at Slough Hall—an uplifting gathering where members connected, joined group activities, and enjoyed a brief escape from ongoing pressures, strengthening solidarity within our community.

Throughout, BBI remained a constant source of reassurance, crisis response, and long-term support—fostering peer connection, healing, and resilience for those navigating the aftermath of wrongful conviction and systemic harm.



BBI partaking in activities at a retreat in November 2024

Thames Walk

APPEAL Walks the Thames for Access to Justice

In October 2024, members of the APPEAL team proudly took part in the **London Legal Support Trust's 'Walk the Thames'**—a half-marathon-distance walk along the River Thames in support of free legal advice services.

The event brought together legal professionals and justice campaigners from across the sector to raise vital funds for organisations working to ensure access to justice for all. APPEAL's team exceeded



Some of the APPEAL team ready for the Legal Walk

expectations, raising **over £1,500** to help sustain frontline legal advice services that provide a crucial lifeline to those navigating the justice system without representation.

We are deeply grateful to everyone who supported our walkers with donations, encouragement, and solidarity. Special thanks go to **Print a Print** for generously donating our branded APPEAL t-shirts, helping us walk with visibility and pride.

Skills and Awareness

Building Skills and Raising Awareness

Over the past year, **APPEAL delivered 29 training sessions** to university law students and ran **16 sessions in partnership with pro bono law firms**, fostering meaningful engagement with the justice system.

66% of students and pro bono partners reported that the programme increased their **awareness of errors and unfairness** in the criminal justice system.

100% agreed that working with APPEAL helped them **develop key professional skills**.

The programme received an average rating of **4.6 out of 5**, reflecting the quality and impact of the experience.

"APPEAL provides experts in-house and across the volunteer community that ensure the best advocacy possible for our clients."

Through this work, APPEAL is not only advancing justice for clients but also **shaping the next generation of criminal legal professionals**.

Working with an organisation with expertise on the pervasive injustice within the system has educated me and inspired me.

Pro Bono Lawyer

Our Aims for

2025-26



With the help of our supporters, APPEAL plans to achieve the following aims in 2025-26.

1 Bring more cases to the Court of Appeal

Building upon recent wins, we aim to bring at least one appeal case to the Court of Appeal each year.

2 Reform of the CCRC and appeals system

Cultural and personnel changes within the CCRC, improved access to evidence post-conviction, and a fairer appeals process.

3 Abolish the unfair compensation test

Campaign to end the requirement to prove innocence beyond reasonable doubt for miscarriage of justice compensation.

4 Challenge racism in criminal justice

Publish research on racist stereotypes in joint enterprise cases and the legacy of 'sus' laws, and push for reform.

5 Promote diversity and lived experience

Build a more diverse team of lawyers and advisors and work with those who have direct experience of the appeals process.

6 Inform and support women appealing their convictions

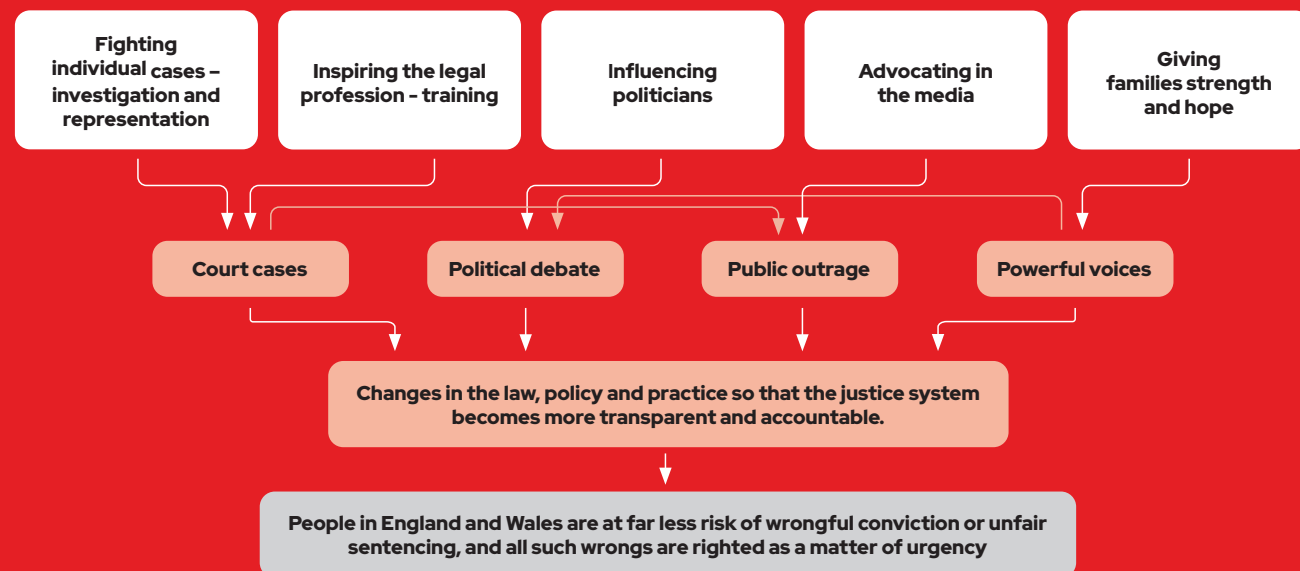
Work with women and legal experts to create trauma informed materials to support women navigating the appeals process.

Theory

of Change

Fighting the cases of those wrongfully convicted or unfairly sentenced is at the heart of our work.

These individual cases act as the spotlight we shine on the intrinsic flaws in the justice system. The voices of victims and their families are vital in advocating for legal change.



Our Finances*

Note from the Chair of Trustees

As Chair of Trustees, I am proud to reflect on another year of tireless work by the team at APPEAL—advancing our mission to challenge injustice and fight for a fairer criminal justice system.

This year has been a period of deep, steady progress: behind the scenes, our legal team has continued to work on complex cases with care and rigour, often in the face of frustrating institutional resistance. Every step forward—however incremental—is critical in the long path to justice.

Our racial justice team continued its important work exploring the disproportionate impact of criminal convictions on Black and racially minoritised communities, particularly within the context of joint enterprise prosecutions. This year also saw us strengthening our work around the experiences of women in the justice system, which has included working collaboratively to raise awareness on the over-prosecution of vulnerable women.

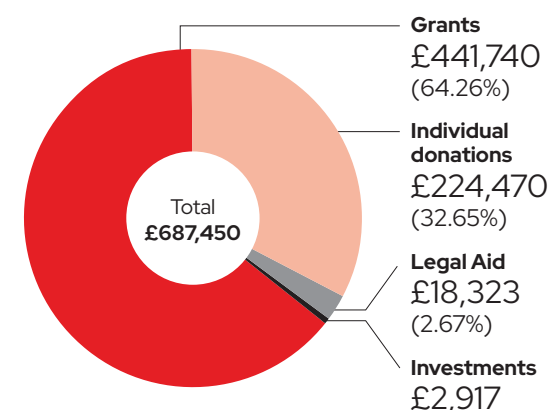
Across our organisation, APPEAL has focused on developing stronger systems, expanding partnerships, and deepening its investigative work. The foundations we are laying now will enable bigger breakthroughs in the future—legally, politically, and culturally.

Throughout 2024-25, APPEAL has remained unwavering in its values: trauma-informed, client-centred, collaborative, and evidence-led. These principles guide not only how we fight injustice, but how we care for those affected by it.

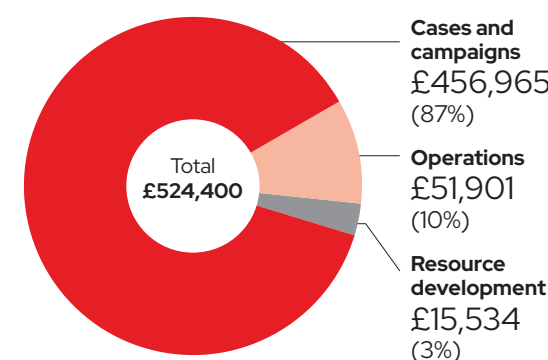
To our supporters, funders, pro bono partners, and volunteers: thank you for standing with us. Justice can be slow, but with your continued belief in our mission, it remains achievable.

Joe Hingston
Chair of Trustees, APPEAL

Income



Expenditure



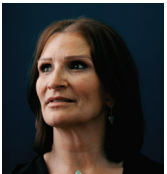
*as per last published accounts

Staff, Trustees and Patrons

Our Team



Nadiyah Akoo
Operations and Development Lead



Sue Beere
Survivor Advocacy Co-Lead



Emily Bolton
Lawyer and Founder



Claire Bostock
Solicitor



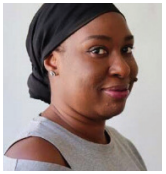
James Burley
Investigator



Tara Casey
Women's Justice Lawyer



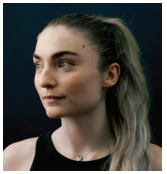
Matt Foot
Co-Director



Fatou Kane
Finance Manager



Lizzie Norton
Solicitor



Cath Snow
Survivor Advocacy Co-Lead



Tehreem Sultan
Racial Justice Researcher



Charlotte Threipland
Communications & Policy Lead



Emma Torr
Co-Director



Nisha Waller
Racial Justice Lead

Board of Trustees

Our board encompasses a range of expertise across the legal profession, academia and the judiciary.

Joe Hingston (Chair) | Jacob Bindman
Christopher David | Margaret Obi
Mair Williams

Our Patrons

Our dynamic and esteemed patrons have, in their own way, made a profound contribution to the fight against injustice. Their support stands as a powerful endorsement of our mission to fight wrongful convictions and demand a fair justice system.

Charlie Falconer, Baron Falconer of Thornton, PC, KC | Ian Hislop | Michael Mansfield KC
Dame Emma Thompson OBE | Winston Trew

Thank You from APPEAL

We are grateful to the many people and organisations who generously support APPEAL.

The time, money and expertise they give us are vital in our fight for justice. Some of those who worked with us during 2024-25 are listed below; others prefer to remain anonymous. We extend our thanks to all of our donors including the many individuals who donated to APPEAL throughout the year.

Law Firms

Clifford Chance
Cooley UK
Dechert
Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher
Hogan Lovells
Latham & Watkins
Linklaters
Mishcon de Reya
Morrison Foerster
O'Melveny and Myers
Reed Smith
Ropes & Gray
Seyfarth Shaw UK
WilmerHale

Chambers

5 King's Bench Walk
6 King's Bench Walk College Hill
11 King's Bench Walk
Doughty Street Chambers
Garden Court Chambers
Pump Court Chambers

Experts and Specialist Organisations

Andrew Sperling
Afensis Forensics
Centre for Women's Justice
Christophe Champod, University of Lausanne
Dr. Mohammed Almazrouei
Dr. Georgina Clifford
Dr. Sarah Heke
Dr. Jeff Kukucka
Dr Latham
Dr. Lauren Quigley
Gilbert Pant and The Worshipful Company of Information Technology
Lost Boys Detective Agency
Professor Aisha K Gill
Rangez Shah
Robin Wilde
Mcgarrahan Group
The Compliance Office
Workwise Legal LLP

Donors and Grant-Giving Organisations

Big D's BBQ
Eleanor Rathbone Charitable Trust
Garden Court Chambers
Humanade
J Paul Getty Jr General Charitable Trust
Nimogen Ltd
Persula Foundation
The AB Charitable Trust
The Allen & Overy Shearman Foundation
The Baring Foundation
The Funding Network
The Meadowbrook Trust
The National Lottery Community Fund
The Network for Social Change
The Roddick Foundation
Universal Music Group (Taskforce for Meaningful Change)

Universities

City University
University of East London
University of Nottingham
University of York
Leeds Beckett University

We would also like to especially thank all of our individual donors including those who have donated directly to support the lives of the people we represent, and those who wish to remain anonymous.

Special thanks to:
David Grant for designing this report
Ropes & Gray LLP, who kindly contributed to the design and print of this report
Fran Roberston, and Jemma Gander, producer/directors @twostepfilms
Print a Print for the print and donation of APPEAL's branded T-Shirts
Alannah Burdess and Yaye Fatou Ndao for your contributions to the work of APPEAL
Credit also goes to illustrator Kristen Smith



APPEAL is the working name of the Centre for Criminal Appeals, a Charitable Company Limited By Guarantee and a law practice authorised and regulated by the Solicitors Regulation Authority.

Registered Charity Number: 1144162

SRA Authorisation Number: 621184

Company Number: 7556168

6th Floor, 72-75 Red Lion Street, London, WC1R 4NA

mail@appeal.org.uk

07735 434268

www.appeal.org.uk

[@we_are_APPEAL](https://twitter.com/we_are_APPEAL)

Subscribe to our Newsletter:

