

Learning Disability Wales

Annual Review

2025 – 2026



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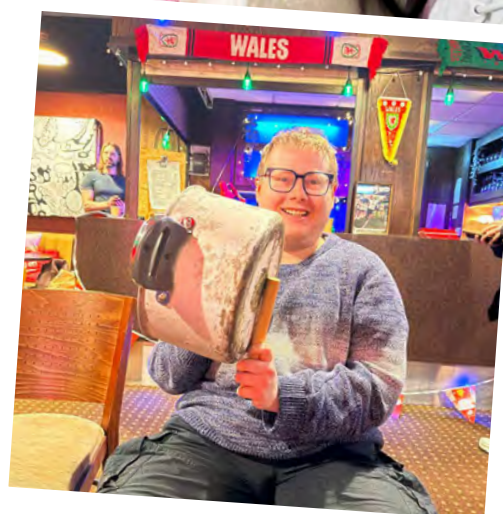
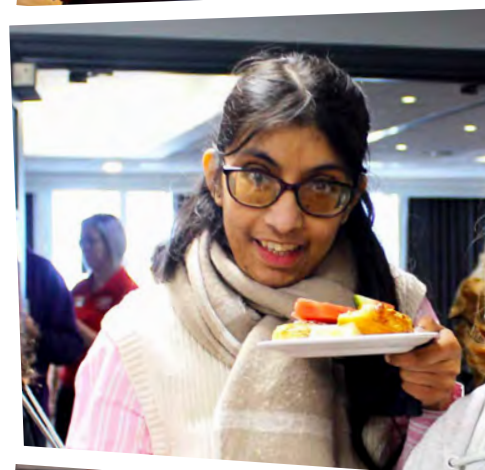


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Cover image: Gig buddies attending the Tom Jones concert at Cardiff Castle.



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Welcome message

from our Chair, Tracy Hammond



Highlights

- Learning Disability Wales has worked hard to improve the lives of people with a learning disability in Wales.
- Many people still face barriers, so our work is as important as ever.

This has been another busy and important year for Learning Disability Wales. Once again, I am struck by the commitment, energy and determination of our staff, trustees and volunteers.

Despite a financially challenging landscape, there is much to be proud of. Our work has ranged from supporting parents with a learning disability, promoting accessible healthcare and reducing restrictive practices, to influencing policy and creating opportunities for people with a learning disability to have their voices heard.

It has been exciting to see Gig Buddies Cymru continue to grow and enable an increasing number of people to build friendships, confidence and connections in their communities. Easy Read Wales has helped more organisations to communicate accessibly, while Ready to Vote is helping more people to engage with politics. This work reflects what Learning Disability Wales has always been about: bringing people together, amplifying voices and creating opportunities for change.

2026 marks the 40th anniversary of Learning Disability Wales. Looking back, there is much to celebrate. For 4 decades we have worked alongside others to challenge inequality and improve the lives of people with a learning disability across Wales. Yet many people still face barriers to opportunity, participation and inclusion so our work remains as important as ever.

As we look ahead to our anniversary year, I would like to thank everyone who has contributed to our work. The progress made over the last 4 decades belongs to many people, and I am looking forward to seeing what we can achieve together in the years to come.



Welcome message

from our Chief Executive, Zoe Richards



Highlights

- Launch of our democracy project, Ready to Vote.
- Our new members' newsletter, Pontio
- Raising awareness of the challenges facing third sector organisations.

As Learning Disability Wales begins its 40th year of working to make Wales the best place for people with a learning disability to live, learn, love and work, we are taking time to reflect on the past 12 months.

We can see so much positive and important work happening across Wales. This report shows how the dedication and passion of our staff, trustees and volunteers is supporting this. I am proud of 2 significant additions to our work this year - our new democracy project, Ready to Vote, and Pontio, our new newsletter for members.

At the same time, we must acknowledge the very real challenges facing many organisations that support people with a learning disability.

Over the past year, we have seen a significant rise in organisations either closing their doors or experiencing serious financial pressures, against a backdrop of increasing demand for their services.

In response, we have continued to raise awareness of these challenges and champion the vital contribution that third sector organisations make to Welsh life for people with a learning disability and their families. This will remain a priority for us as we enter our 40th year.

I am incredibly proud of the hard work, commitment and time given to our organisation by our dedicated staff team, trustees and volunteers, and take this opportunity to thank them all.



Influencing policy

Highlights

- We helped launch the Good Life Alliance.
- We created our manifesto for the Senedd election, including an Easy Read version.
- We continued to promote the importance of supported employment across Wales.
- We campaigned on the difficulties facing third sector learning disability services in Wales.

Good Life Alliance launch

We worked in partnership with the Good Life Alliance, a group of individuals and organisations working for change with people with learning disabilities and autistic people at risk of long-term exclusion from their communities.

Built on the principles and dedication of the Stolen Lives Group, we supported the official launch of the Alliance at the Senedd in September.

Learning Disability Wales Senedd Election Manifesto

Our manifesto highlighted the key issues that we believe need to be addressed by the next Welsh Parliament to improve the lives of people with a learning disability and

their families/carers. We urged all political parties and independent candidates to commit to the asks in both our manifesto and the All Wales People First manifesto. To promote our manifesto and engage with potential new Senedd Members on key issues, we attended several political party conferences.

Consultations

We responded to 20 consultations from local authorities, organisations, Welsh Government and UK Government. Consultation topics included direct payments in health and social care, feedback on the Disabled People's Rights Plan, the closure of care and support services, and several contributions to the Timms Review about employment and welfare benefits.



Influencing policy

Supported employment

We supported Gerraint Jones-Griffiths to co-Chair the British Association of Supported Employment's 2-day conference in Wembley. We also met with the partners of the Engage to Change project, which came to an end in March 2025, to discuss the future of supported employment in Wales and shared an article on our website outlining the legacy of this important project. We also responded to the UK Government's Pathways to Employment consultation and attended several workshops to highlight the barriers to employment faced by people with a learning disability.

NSCC Network

We became a founding partner of the National Social Care Conference Network. The network promotes joint working across the public and third sectors and enables members to share good practice. We delivered a presentation about the success and challenges of our Gig Buddies project that generated a significant amount of interest, including from heads of social services.

Public transport

As part of our role as co-Secretary for the Cross Party Group on Learning Disability, we met with representatives from Transport for Wales and Welsh Government to discuss the issues faced by people with a learning disability when trying to renew their bus passes. We



also raised concerns about not being able to use cash to pay for refreshments on Transport for Wales trains and the difficulties some people face when trying to buy a ticket at unmanned stations.

Closure of third sector services

We raised concerns about the financial difficulties faced by many learning disability services within the third sector, including the full or partial closure of some organisations that have been supporting people with a learning disability for many years. We wrote to ministers and shared 2 articles on our website written by our CEO Zoe Richards.

Learning Disability Ministerial Advisory Group

We continued to attend meetings of the Learning Disability Ministerial Advisory Group (LDMAG) and the Homes Not Hospitals Task and Finish Group to advise the Minister on the issues facing people with a learning disability in Wales. We took part in a workshop to help shape future Welsh Government policy and the development of a new Learning Disability Transformation Plan.

Keeping you informed

Our communications work runs through everything we do, from publicising our events, projects and policy work, to keeping you informed of the latest learning disability news.

Topics covered on our website and social media included:

- A damning picture: Crisis for the learning disability community in Wales
- Helping people to vote in the Senedd election: Are you Ready to Vote?
- New study aims to improve end of life care for people with a learning disability
- Engage to Change comes to an end but the legacy lives on.



Pontio

In July 2025 we launched our member newsletter Pontio (Welsh for 'bridging').

Pontio is designed to let our members know more about us as an organisation, who we are and what we do.

It is part of our work to not just increase our membership but also improve engagement with our members and build stronger relationships.





Highlights

- We held an online event for professionals working with parents with a learning disability.
- We worked with Improvement Cymru to develop a new national pathway for annual health checks.
- We supported Welsh Youth Parliament Member Tammi to speak up for other young disabled people.
- We organised 4 meetings of the Cross Party Group on Learning Disability to talk about issues that affect the lives of people with a learning disability.

Funded by Welsh Government, 21st Century People celebrates people with a learning disability as creators, contributors, and citizens of Wales, while challenging existing stereotypes.

21st Century Families

Parents with a learning disability

We held a highly successful online network meeting for professionals working with parents with a learning disability, attended by 75 people. Attendees discussed some of the issues faced by parents with a learning disability and how best to support them as well as how the Welsh Government guidance is being used within social services.

We continued to attend the Parents Connect Wales professional forum to share the views of parents with a learning disability and Cafcass Cymru Advisory Group to raise awareness of the needs of parents and children with a learning disability in care proceedings.

Living in the 21st Century

Inclusive education

We invited 2 parents to share their views and experiences of inclusive education at the Cross Party Group on Learning Disability meeting in March.



21st Century Voices Welsh Youth Parliament

We continued to support Tammi in her role as Welsh Youth Parliament Member. Tammi attended a regional meeting in north Wales in April and a residential weekend in Cardiff in November, where she delivered a 90 second statement on accessible public transport and the importance of voting in the Senedd election.

Due to the Senedd election, the Welsh Youth Parliament took a break from January to May 2026.



Policy and people – Cross Party Group on Learning Disability

We continued our role as co-Secretary for the Cross Party Group on Learning Disability, organising and facilitating 4 meetings chaired by Sioned Williams MS.

Presentations from people with a learning disability and family carers covered important topics such as inclusive education, transport, self-advocacy and advocacy. We also held a hybrid meeting in the Senedd to celebrate Learning Disability Week in June.

21st Century People

Healthy 21st Century People

Annual health checks

We finally managed to get the annual health check resources published on the NHS 111 Wales Easy Read pages. We were also successful in arranging for the Easy Read resources from all the screening programmes in Wales to be available on the same website.

We took part in a group set up by Improvement Cymru to develop a new national pathway for annual health checks. We also took part in a Public Health Wales workshop about a new screening equity strategy.

Reducing restrictive practice

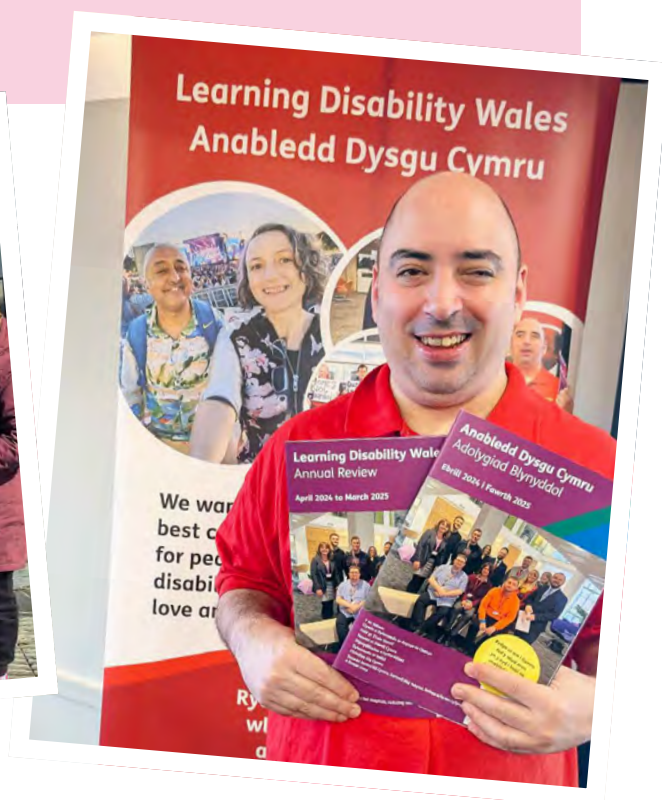
We continued to attend meetings of the UK Protecting Rights Eliminating Restraint Group and the Welsh Community of Practice for Behaviours of Concern.

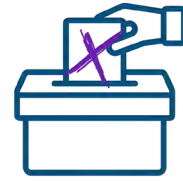
We helped to set up a new action group to look at how to get people with a learning disability out of long stay hospitals and prevent them ending up there in the first place. This group later became known as the Good Life Alliance.

We attended 6 meetings of the Homes Not Hospitals sub-group of LDMAG.

We submitted evidence to the Cross-Party Group on Human Rights.

In March, we took part in a joint meeting of the Cross Party Groups on both Disability and Learning Disability to enable parents from the Stolen Lives group to anonymously share their experiences with Welsh Government.





Highlights

- We launched a new project to get more people with a learning disability involved in politics.
- Gerraint delivered 3 presentations about voting.
- We made an Easy Read guide to voting and a guide for candidates on how to be more accessible.

Ready to Vote is a new project that encourages people with a learning disability to get involved with politics and make voting in elections more accessible. It is funded by the Welsh Government Democratic Engagement Fund.

We welcomed back Gerraint Jones-Griffiths to the new role of Democracy Project Coordinator.

We shared videos from Gerraint, Tammi (our Welsh Youth Parliament Member) and Georgia (our trustee) about the importance of registering to vote. In preparation for the Senedd election in May 2026, we developed workshops to help people with a learning disability understand how to vote and why it is important.

Gerraint gave a presentation at a Torfaen People First event. He also delivered an online session for members of the West Wales People First group about voting in the Senedd election.

In partnership with the Senedd engagement team, Gerraint delivered

online training for educators of children and young people with additional learning needs. The session showed how lessons about Welsh politics and voting in the Senedd election can be made more accessible.

Our Easy Read Wales team produced an Easy Read guide to voting in the Senedd election and a guide for candidates on how to be more accessible.



Highlights

- We launched our new website easyread.wales. It is now easier to learn about our services, access free resources and request a quote.
- We completed 182 Easy Read projects. We had 19 new clients and made more Plain Language, Youth Friendly and video information.
- We helped make the draft UK Easy Read Standards, to improve the quality of Easy Read across the UK.

Our Easy Read service has grown over the last year. We helped more organisations make their information accessible and continued to support people with a learning disability to understand important information.

New website – easyread.wales

One of our biggest achievements was launching our new website and logo, which makes it much easier for people to learn about our services, see examples of our work and request a quote.

Our new website also includes many free resources that we have developed over the years to help you make Easy Read information.

Including:

- A definitions dictionary with 100s of free English and Welsh Easy Read definitions of hard words, acronyms and phrases.
- Our Clear and Easy handbook.
- Check It! – toolkit for people with a learning disability to check the quality of Easy Read.





New clients, new formats

We completed 182 projects for 48 different organisations. We welcomed 19 new clients and brought in more new income to support the work of Learning Disability Wales.

New clients included Golley Slater, Craidd

Cymru, Amgueddfa Cymru, Estyn and the National Neurodivergence Team.

We also continued to grow our services by producing more Plain Language documents, Easy Read videos and our first Youth Friendly consultation.

Working with partners to improve Easy Read

We continued to play an important role in improving Easy Read across the UK.

As members of the UK Easy Read Standards Group, we designed the draft UK Easy Read Standards, which are expected to be published towards the end of 2026. The standards will help improve the quality and consistency of Easy Read documents.

We also worked closely with people with a learning disability through 3 focus groups and 5 feedback sessions to help improve the quality of our Easy Read.

We received more client feedback than in previous years and every client who gave feedback rated our work positively.

We are proud that more organisations are choosing Easy Read Wales to make their information accessible.



To find out more, access our free resources or request a quote, visit easyread.wales or email easyread@ldw.org.uk.

Events and networks

Highlights

- Nearly 300 people came along to our annual conference in Llandudno Junction and Swansea.
- We held 9 courses on how to make information easy to read and understand.
- We launched a new network for providers of day opportunities across Wales.

Annual Conference 2025 – My Home Matters

Our annual conference brought people together to talk about housing, homes and where people live.

We explored a wide range of topics, including improving supported living, using technology at home, real choice about where and how to live, as well as the Homes Not Hospitals campaign.

Our events in Llandudno Junction and Swansea brought together nearly 300 people to enjoy a lively and inclusive mix of drama, music, workshops, talks, films and exhibitors.

What people said about our conference:

“Can’t be faulted.
Learnt loads and I got to express myself!”

“Fabulous workshops.
Lots of energetic people and the passion for getting the best for people with a learning disability shone through.”

“It was all extremely interesting:
an excellent opportunity to network and gather information.”



St David's Day event – Wales for everyone

We worked in partnership with Ategi to hold a celebration of St David's Day, funded by Welsh Government. The event looked at what Wales means to people and celebrated various aspects of Wales and its culture. The day included lots of activities and experiences in Cardiff including singing, dancing, sport, food, Welsh language and games.

As part of the event, we also developed an Easy Read leaflet about what St David's Day means to the people of Wales.

Easy Read training

Our online and in person Easy Read training helps organisations connect with, include and provide better services for people with a learning disability.

We provided 9 courses on making information easier to read and understand for delegates across statutory and voluntary sectors.

Day opportunities provider network

We held an online event in May for our new network aimed at providers of day opportunities across Wales. The event was attended by 27 people and focused on the aims of the network as well as the current challenges and opportunities within the sector.

Find details of all our training and events on our website at:

www.ldw.org.uk/training-events.



Highlights

- We received £397,000 from the National Lottery Community Fund, securing our north Wales project for 3 years.
- We matched 49 new gig buddy pairs across our 3 projects.
- We won an award from Arts and Business Cymru for our partnership with First Choice Housing Association.
- We were featured on ITV Wales and in a music magazine. A video on Instagram was watched over 50,000 times.

Across Wales

Gig Buddies Cymru helps adults with a learning disability and autistic adults to overcome loneliness and isolation and lead active social lives. We do this by matching participants with a volunteer buddy from their community who has similar interests and hobbies. Our buddies are at the forefront of the project. They help to plan social events, give talks, appear in the media and run stalls at events.

We were proud to have 2 buddies chair the Learning Disability Wales annual conference – Victoria in Llandudno Junction and Richie in Swansea.

Alongside First Choice Housing Association, we were named Arts, Business and Diversity partnership of the year at the Arts and Business Cymru Awards.

We developed a new partnership with music promoters Cuffe and Taylor and



Depot Live. We provided a Calm Space at Blackweir Live that was accessed by 155 people over 4 large outdoor concerts. Buddies received free tickets to Blackweir and Cardiff Castle gigs where they enjoyed Stevie Wonder, Alanis Morissette, Tom Jones, Slayer, Pet Shop Boys and more.

We're a charity partner of the Welsh Music Prize. Over 50 buddies attended the awards at Wales Millennium Centre and partied with musicians and celebrities at the aftershow.

Gig Buddy pairs enjoyed over 1,000 social activities together in the past year!

Cardiff

- Funding from the Shared Prosperity Fund, which funded our Cardiff project since April 2024, finished in December 2025. We are seeking replacement funding.
- We recruited 31 new volunteers, 22 participants and made 25 gig buddy matches. We now have 42 gig buddy pairs in Cardiff. Some of these are people who have been re-matched with a new volunteer.
- We held 5 'speed mates' events where we brought together 104 participants and volunteers to get to know each other, resulting in natural matches.
- We had stalls and gave talks at the Befriending Network, Sŵn Festival, Blackweir Live and Welsh Music Prize.



- Social events included cabaret, Wales rugby international, drag, live music, St David's Day event, Pride Cymru parade and karaoke.
- We supported Cardiff buddy Richie to plan and host his own gig, "Richiefest" that raised £1,500 for Gig Buddies.
- We supported Tŷ Cerdd's inclusive band 'Zebra Cactus', who feature several buddies, when they played at the Wales Millennium Centre.

Swansea and Neath Port Talbot

- We continue to be funded by West Glamorgan Regional Integration Fund. We also secured funding from National Lottery Awards for All and Neath Port Talbot (NPT) Loneliness and Isolation Grant, which enabled us to hire a freelance assistant.
- We recruited 33 new volunteers, 25 participants and made 16 gig buddy matches. Some people have left the project and we now have 13 gig buddy pairs in the area.
- Social events included Swansea and NPT Pride, nightclubbing, drag, cabaret, football match, St David's Day event, inclusive sports, Viva Fest, Wales rugby international and Barry Island.
- We have networked and built relationships with organisations across the arts, sport and disability sectors. We held stalls at events including volunteer fairs, Swansea University and Pride.

Gig Buddies Cymru

North Wales

- We were delighted to be awarded £397,000 from the People and Places National Lottery Community Fund for 3 years from July 2025. It has allowed us to recruit an ambassador with a learning disability, senior coordinator and project support coordinator.
- We recruited 15 new volunteers, 22 participants and made 8 gig buddy matches. We now have 24 gig buddy pairs in north Wales.
- Social events included a theatre day in Llandudno, Hijinx Theatre's Housemates play at Theatr Clwyd, a train journey through the Conwy Valley to develop travel confidence, comedy in Llandudno, and festive events in Caernarfon and Chester.
- We strengthened our partnership with Focus Wales, an international music industry festival in Wrexham, where we had a stall and supported many buddies to attend their first 'multi-venue' music festival.
- We raised awareness and strengthened community partnerships, including Bangor University, Coleg Llandrillo, jobs fairs, arts venues, wellbeing hubs, conferences, accessibility forums, and Theatr Clwyd.





Gig Buddies in the media

Gig buddies Richie and Mark were interviewed on the ITV Wales arts show 'Backstage', and we were featured in music magazine 'Radar'.

We love collaborating on social media with arts organisations, venues, festivals and artists, which helps increase awareness of Gig Buddies and the lives of people with a learning disability.

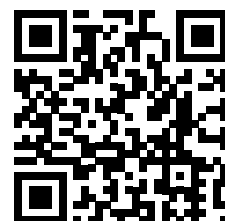
This year we enjoyed huge success with 3 collaborations, all involving Cardiff gig buddy Richie:

- Richie's video for Cuffe and Taylor, promoting the accessibility at Blackweir Live, was viewed 18,000 times.
- Richie's video for Sŵn, giving his top 5 artists to watch at the festival, was viewed 20,000 times.
- A shout-out to Richie and Gig Buddies by the band Getdown Services, during their gig at Sŵn, was viewed 50,000 times.

We have over 2,000 followers on Instagram and over 4,000 on Facebook. Huge da iawn to Victoria Waller, our social media volunteer! Follow us to see stories from our gig buddies and to find out more about what we do:

[Facebook.com/gigbuddiescymru](https://www.facebook.com/gigbuddiescymru) and [Instagram.com/gigbuddiescymru](https://www.instagram.com/gigbuddiescymru).

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Events and Networks



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Gerraint Jones-Griffiths
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Ready to Vote

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North Wales



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2025)



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North Wales
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Support Team



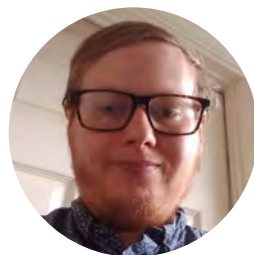
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Our trustees and members

Trustees

Our trustees serve a 3 year term of office and new trustees are elected at our AGM each year. If you are interested in being a trustee, please email joanne.moore@ldw.org.uk.

Community of Interest Full Member reps	Number of seats	Trustees	Representing
Adult providers	2	Rhian Jones Claire Higgins (Treasurer)	Drive Anheddau Cyf
Self-advocacy	2	James Tyler Angharad Williams	All Wales People First Your Voice Advocacy
Family carers	2	Adele Rose-Morgan Richard Cox	Joining the Dots Ategi
Family support providers	2	Lynne Whistance Sana Tabassum Shaikh (resigned Sep 2025)	Codi Group EYST
Supported employment	1	Vacant	

Open seats	Number of seats	Trustees
Interested individuals	6 (flexible)	Tracy Hammond (Chair), Stephen Cox, Ramona Murray, Jonathan Griffiths, Georgia Miggins, Nadine Honeybone.

Advisors: Steve Beyer and Kathryn Whitfield
(vacated position Sep 2025)

Members and supporters

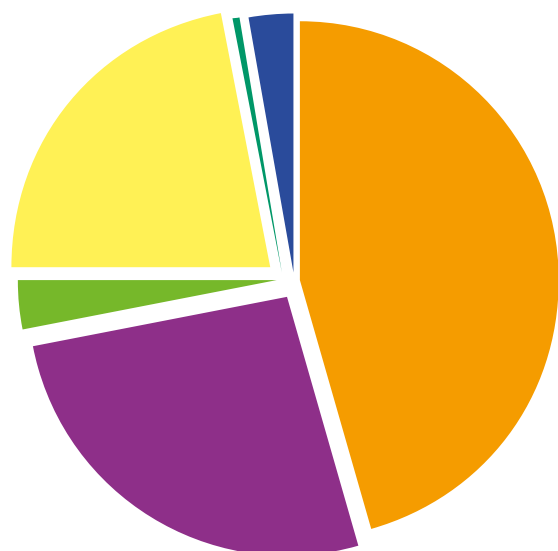
Type of membership	Number of members
Full	116
Supporters	2,152



If you'd like to become a member or a supporter you can find all the details on our website at: www.ldw.org.uk/about-us/become-a-member/

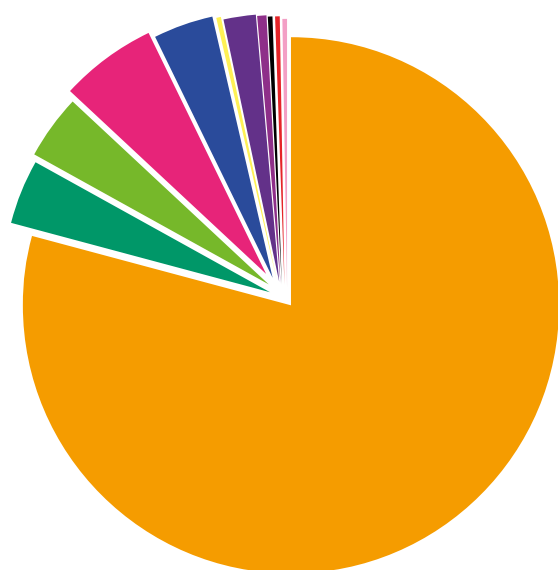
How we spent our money

Money we received this year



Source of money	Amount
Welsh Government grant	£400,000 (45.61%)
UK projects	£231,712 (26.42%)
Training and events	£26,612 (3.03%)
Consultancy, networks and hosted services	£194,325 (22.16%)
Donations	£2,161 (0.25%)
Bank interest	£22,238 (2.54%)
Total	£877,048 (100.00%)

Money we spent this year



Category	Amount
Staff and travel	£724,852 (79.18%)
Grants to UK project partners	(0%)
Courses and conferences	£36,915 (4.03%)
Looking after our building	£35,604 (3.89%)
Project events	£52,839 (5.77%)
Running the office	£34,424 (3.76%)
Freelance costs	£2,255 (0.25%)
Translation	£17,872 (1.95%)
Irrecoverable VAT	£3,800 (0.42%)
Audit fees	£3,875 (0.42%)
Depreciation	£2,226 (0.24%)
Trustees meetings	£839 (0.09%)
Total	£915,501 (100.00%)

End of year result:

The deficit of £38,453 consists of an unrestricted deficit after transfers of £41,433 and a restricted surplus of £2,980.

Our year in pictures

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Our year in numbers 2025 – 2026



Influencing policy

4	1	20
Cross Party Group meetings	Learning Disability Wales election manifesto	Consultation responses

Easy Read Wales

1	182+	48
New website	Pieces of Easy Read work	Clients

Keeping you informed

18	36,000	7,200	1,100
Website news articles	Website visitors	Facebook followers	LinkedIn followers

Events and networks

2	9	1	Nearly 300
Annual conferences	Accessible information training sessions	New network for day opportunity providers	People at our conferences

Gig Buddies Cymru

79	1,000+	49	155
New volunteers	Social activities	New matches	Visitors to our Calm Space at Blackweir Live

Ready to Vote

3	3	2
Videos encouraging people with a learning disability to vote	Presentations on voting and why it's important	Easy Read guides to voting and making campaigns accessible